

Hotel Operators To Oppose Beach Franchise

Comments And Resumes on War

The thoughts of many Americans who listened to the President's address of September 11, turned back more than twenty years. In long ago 1917, President Wilson laid down his famous doctrine of freedom of the seas—a doctrine that held that any cargo ship of any neutral nation was entitled to travel the oceans of the world without molestation. That, basically, is the doctrine that President Roosevelt is holding to now. It is the doctrine which was one cause of our entry in World War I. And, in the opinion of many authorities, it is the doctrine which is likely to lead us into active shooting participation in World War II.

Mr. Roosevelt has gone further than did Mr. Wilson. He holds that the presence of enemy submarines and surface raiders in waters considered essential to American defense and security, will be considered prima facie evidence of the intention to attack. Just what these essential waters are is not definite. It seems to be the President's position that in modern war it is impossible to establish fixed geographical boundaries beyond which our vital interests do not extend. It is, at least, certain that the President considers the North Atlantic, where German warships are most active, within the sphere which this nation will defend. That means that American warships may convoy merchant shipping clear into British ports—and that any hostile vessel encountered may be fired upon and sunk, if possible.

The order to carry this policy into effect has been issued under

Mr. Roosevelt's immense powers as Commander in Chief of the military forces of the United States. And now this country is wondering just what to expect. The logical thing to anticipate is more—and more important—incidents of the sort that occurred when the U. S. destroyer Greer encountered a German submarine. The position of American naval ships is no longer made public, but it is generally believed that we have a major concentration of floating gun power roving about the Atlantic. The Atlantic fleet will shortly be substantially bolstered by the addition of new battleships and cruisers which have left the ways and are being outfitted—the great man-of-war North Carolina recently successfully underwent her firing tests and is now in commission. There is little question but what the American Navy is today the most powerful on earth. And there is little question any longer but what it will be used to the limit in attempting to win the Battle of the Atlantic—the Atlantic ocean, and whose greatest activity is found in the 800-odd miles of blue water which lie between American-occupied Iceland and the British Isles.

German response to the President's speech was that Mr. Roosevelt was taking an untenable stand, and that under the rules of warfare, Germany was entitled to destroy, with or without warning, merchantmen carrying supplies to England. There may be some abstruse logic in that Nazi position, but there is grim irony in Hitler's spokesmen talking about international law.

Chaffee To Head Local Red Cross

Former Red Cross Field Representative Accepts Post Following Resignation of J. B. Clower

Clower Accepts Roll Call Chairmanship

H. W. Chaffee, prominent county resident, was elected chairman of the Princess Anne County Chapter of the American Red Cross at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the local chapter. Mr. Chaffee's appointment fills a vacancy occasioned by the recent resignation of the Rev. Mr. J. B. Clower, who for several years has served in this capacity. Rev. Clower tendered his resignation because of the increasing requirements of his position as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Chaffee frequently has been associated with and has assisted in various activities of the chapter, having been appointed last year as chairman of the Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee. At one time he served as a field representative of the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Dr. H. H. Zimmerly was elected vice-chairman of the local chapter, and Mr. Clower was chosen as chairman of the coming Roll Call. Mrs. Robert Laird was selected to serve as Chairman of the Junior Red Cross following the resignation of Mrs. Edward C. Turner, who will serve in the Production Corps.

Mr. George Boush was elected to the Board of Directors, filling a vacancy which occurred when Major M. L. Todd tendered his resignation after many years of service. Mrs. H. B. Gantt also was elected as a member of the Board to serve as district representative from Virginia Beach.

The nominating committee presented a further slate of officers, and action concerning these appointments will be taken at the next regular meeting of the board. It was announced that a Roll Call Rally will be held on October 8 at eight o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church in preparation for the Annual Roll Call, which will begin on November 11 and continue through Thanksgiving Day.

Lion's Auxiliary Adopts Charter

The Auxiliary to the Lion's Club of Virginia Beach, organized last June to assist the Lion's Club with its convention in July, will hold regular meetings in the future, according to Mrs. Russell Hatchett, President, who conducted a meeting recently at the Country Club and announced that the next meeting will be held on Monday, October 27, at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the Princess Anne Country Club. Mrs. L. W. Meachum read the club constitution to members, who voted acceptance of the document. A bowling team was organized, and Mrs. S. S. Snapp was named chairman of the team.

Perpetual Novena Each Monday Night

Special services will be held every Monday night at Star of the Sea Church for spiritual entertainment of soldiers of the two local army posts. This service is called the "Perpetual Novena of the Virgin Mother of God."

Last Monday night there was a large attendance of enlisted men who joined in the service with the regular congregation. They sang hymns led by Captain George Gallagher, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Everett at the organ. Large attendance is expected after return of the boys from North Carolina.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the home of Mrs. D. W. Gregory.

Judges Named For 10th Annual Rose Show Of Virginia Garden Club

Mrs. Jon Otto Johnson, of Gordonsville, chairman of the Rose Test Committee of the Garden Club of Virginia, will serve as general chairman of the club's Tenth Annual Rose Show to be held at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Virginia, next Wednesday, October 8, from 2:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, p. m.

Judges for the show have been selected from a group of prominent Rosarians, including Mrs. Charles R. Grandy and Mrs. E. D. Durval of Norfolk; Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, of Chery Chase, Maryland; Dr. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke; Dr. Charles A. Dawson, of Salem; R. H. Anderson, of Lynchburg; and O. H. Whitten, of Farmville.

The first section of the schedules includes three classes of roses in test collections. Class A will embrace those included in test collections from 1928 through 1936-37. Class B those from 1937-38 and 1939-40 collections, and Class C from 1939-40 and 1940-41 collections.

The second section will include Tea, Hybrid Tea, or Hybrid Perpetual rose varieties, in single specimens. In this class there will be the red roses, such as Red Radiance, Red de Holland, Crimson Glory, Christopher Stone, Ami Guillard, Dickson's Red, Rouse Mallery, Texas Centennial and other red varieties.

The dark pink rose class will include the Betty Upchurch, Editor McFarland, Sterling, Biarritz, Catherine Kordes, Columbia and other similar specimens.

In the light pink class will be the Radiance, Warwarr, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mme. Butterfly, Edith Nellie Perkins, Eternal Youth, Killarney and others.

Blended Rose Class
The blended rose class will have the President Hoover, Mrs. Sam McGredy, Mme. Cochet-Cochet, Tallisman, Condesa de Sastage, Angeli Moku, Dupessa de Feneranda, Countess Vandell, R. M. S. Queen Mary, Mme. Joseph Perard and others.

The yellow rose classes—Golden Dawn, Mrs. Pierre du Pont, Johanna Hill, Feu Fernet-Ducher, Souer Therese, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Eclipse, Duchess of Wellington and others.

The white and cream rose classes—Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Caledonia, White Biarritz, Mme. Julie Bouche, Frau Karl Druschki, Snowbird, McGredy's Ivory, Sir Henry Seagrave, Luna and others. Also in this section will be a vase of three blooms of one variety, which may be red, dark pink, light pink, blended, yellow or white.

Three classes of collections in this section will include five different varieties in one container a collection of 16 varieties (which will be open only to members of the garden club), a collection of not less than 10. All must be labeled and named.

One division of this section also provides for displays of polyantha or floribunda roses. These may be in red, light or dark pink, salmon or other colors.

Other classes will include single roses, climbing roses, old roses, a spray of roses grown naturally without disbudding, and a design on paper 9 by 12 inches drawn or painted, incorporating roses, suitable for use in crafts (this class is open only to preparatory school pupils in the State).

(Continued on Page Five)

Oceana Christian Service Society To Meet Oct. 7.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of the Oceana Methodist Church will have its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. C. Eryon on Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m. The Princess Anne County group meeting will be held at Salem Church. A box lunch will be served at this meeting.

County AAA To Elect Committee

Convention Tonight At The County Office To Select Officers For 1942

District Delegates To Cast Secret Ballots

Delegates to the Princess Anne County A. A. Convention will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the county office to elect, by secret ballot, a chairman, vice-chairman, third regular member and a first and second alternate of the 1942 county A. A. committee.

B. W. Shelton, Jr., chairman of the present A. A. committee, has announced the list of delegates elected recently to attend the convention. They are:

Kempville Community
L. L. Webb, Route No. 4, Norfolk, delegate to county convention; J. L. Hargrove, Route No. 4, Norfolk, alternate delegate; B. W. Shelton, Jr., Route No. 2, Norfolk, chairman of community committee; L. L. Webb, Route No. 4, Norfolk, vice chairman; J. L. Hargrove, Route No. 4, Norfolk, third regular member; J. G. Petree, Route No. 2, Princess Anne, first alternate; W. E. Spence, Route No. 2, Princess Anne, second alternate.

Lynnhaven Community
J. R. Brock, London Bridge, delegate to county convention; J. B. Senter, London Bridge, alternate delegate; J. R. Brock, London Bridge, chairman of community committee; D. S. Potter, Oceana, vice chairman; J. F. Woodhouse, London Bridge, third regular member; R. W. Bonney, Oceana, first alternate; H. O. Brown, London Bridge, second alternate.

Seaboard Community
M. B. Flanagan, Route No. 1, Princess Anne, delegate to county convention; W. H. James, Route No. 1, Princess Anne, alternate delegate; M. B. Flanagan, Route No. 1, Princess Anne, chairman of community committee; W. C. Land, Route No. 1, Princess Anne, vice chairman; P. W. Eaton, Route No. 1, Princess Anne, third regular member; H. R. Hartley, Route No. 1, Princess Anne, first alternate; T. R. Edmondson, Route No. 2, Princess Anne, second alternate.

Pungo Community
D. L. Whitehurst, Route No. 1, Princess Anne, delegate to county convention; J. W. C. Dudley, Back Bay, alternate delegate; W. B. Menden, Back Bay, chairman of community committee; J. T. Dudley, Back Bay, vice chairman; C. C. Flanagan, Route No. 1, Princess Anne, third regular member; G. I. Bright, Munden, first alternate; F. E. Bonney, Back Bay, second alternate.

Blackwater Community
Jeb S. Ives, Route No. 2, Hickory, delegate to county convention; C. W. Lewis, Route No. 2, Hickory, alternate delegate; W. A. Gilbert, Route No. 2, Hickory, chairman of community committee; O. E. Frost, St. Brides, vice chairman; J. S. Ives, Route No. 2, Hickory, third regular member; C. W. Lewis, Route No. 2, Hickory, Brides, second alternate; first alternate: E. F. Cox, St.

Mrs. McKenney Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Mary E. Flanagan McKenney, wife of William Samuel McKenney, died at the residence at Oceana, Wednesday morning after an illness of a month. She was a native and life-long resident of Princess Anne County. She was a daughter of the late Walter Edward Flanagan and Mrs. Catherine Flanagan Timbrelle. Mrs. McKenney was a member of the London Bridge Baptist Church.

Surviving her, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Butt, and a son, Maurice C. McKenney, of Oceana; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Clifton and Mrs. W. V. Bonney, and two brothers, H. J. and W. E. Flanagan, all of Virginia Beach; and a granddaughter and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the Cox Funeral Home, Norfolk, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Plans To Be Made At Rally Tonight At Gay Manor Hotel

Applicants For Franchise Say:

Present System Is Inadequate To Properly Control Conditions

The Personnel of the Patrol Will Be Improved By Uniformity

No Partiality Will Be Shown In Handling Of Beach Recreations

Those initiating the move for the granting of a franchise for the exclusive right of renting and selling bathing beach accommodation in consideration of providing a proficient as well as adequate life guard patrol, likewise are active and are presenting arguments in its favor.

They assert that in the past there has been a haphazard method of handling beach equipment along the beach front, which has detracted from the greatest asset of the community—the beach front. Under a franchise, the entire beach front within the city limits could be efficiently patrolled and handled in a business-like manner.

Under the franchise one would be able to hire and fire the guards and can thus insure the fact that they will be on duty at all times; they could be removed immediately if they do not perform their duties properly. All sections of the beach to the North and South along the board walk will be protected. These areas have become more crowded during the past few years, and it has been fortunate that accidents have not occurred in these areas. Such accidents would damage Virginia Beach almost as much as if they occurred in front of some cottage or hotel on the walk way.

Under the franchise, it will be possible to insure the Town that all sections of the beach will be properly cleaned; for the boys who do not perform this duty properly can be dismissed immediately. This has been a most distressing condition during the past year in certain sections of the beach. The increasing number of persons who use the beach front makes this a real problem. It proposes that an educational cleanup campaign be inaugurated by constantly suggesting the importance of cleanliness on the beach.

It would provide for the establishing at regular intervals on the beach front, completely equipped First Aid Stations. The guards stationed at these points will be specially trained in first aid work. Modern up-to-date uniform beach equipment along the entire beach front would be installed. The smaller cottages will have just as attractive beaches as the larger cottages. The appearance of the entire beach will be completely changed for the better.

Henceforth where Life-Guards have been crowded with some hotel guests from other and perhaps smaller cottages have not received as courteous and considerate treatment as those from the hotel which the Guard represented. This is a most undesirable situation and will be completely remedied under the franchise. Guards will be required to be entirely impartial.

Illness Fatal To Mrs. Mildred Bass

Mildred Messick Bass, wife of Roland Oliver Bass, and daughter of Mrs. Anna May Cherry Messick and the late W. Luther Messick, died at the home of her mother on Birdneck Road, Princess Anne County, last Saturday afternoon. She was 18 years of age at the time of her death, and was a former student at Oceana High School.

Petition In Opposition Signed By More Than Fifty Ocean-Front Property Holders To Be Presented Council Monday Night

Legality Of Franchise To Be Questioned By Court Action If Franchise Is Granted For Life Guard Patrol And Concessions

W. R. Ashburn, attorney for a group of members of the Virginia Beach Life Guard Patrol, presented to the Virginia Beach Town Council at the September meeting of that body an application for a franchise for the renting of umbrellas, beach chairs and other beach accessories, in return for services rendered by the men on duty at the life saving stations which are placed at intervals along the ocean front.

It was claimed that under the past system of operation there had not been efficient coordination among, and control over, the life guards; and that no arrangement had been developed to keep the beach clean and free of debris.

The franchise places certain restrictions upon the sale of beach paraphernalia by persons other than those conducting a retail mercantile business and holding a regular merchant's license, or life guards employed by the franchise holder. It further stipulates that life guards shall be required to meet certain physical requirements, and provides a method of keeping the beach clean.

The hotel operators are now organizing, along with other property owners, to oppose the proposed franchise. They are preparing to appear en masse at the next council meeting, which is to be held on Monday night, to place their objections before the Council members.

A spokesman for the group alleges that such a franchise for exclusive rights to the use of the beach is illegal, and if granted will be attacked in court. According to this spokesman, it is believed further that such a franchise would be an infringement of the riparian rights now held by many; that a revenue to hotels which has been built up largely at their instigation will be cut off, and if operated as under the present management, guests will be driven from the beach.

It is claimed that there has been inefficiency in operation and coordination of the Beach Patrol in the past, and that a franchise will not relieve this condition.

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Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Oct. 3—High water, 6:31 a. m.; 6:51 p. m.; low water, 12:22 a. m.; 12:49 p. m.; sun rises 6:01 a. m., sun sets 5:45 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 4—High water, 7:12 a. m.; 7:31 p. m.; low water, 1:02 a. m.; 1:31 p. m.; sun rises 6:02 a. m.; sun sets 5:43 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 5—High water, 7:50 a. m.; 8:08 p. m.; low water, 1:39 a. m.; 2:09 p. m.; sun rises 6:03 a. m., sun sets 5:42 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 6—High water, 8:26 a. m.; 8:44 p. m.; low water, 2:14 a. m.; 2:46 p. m.; sun rises 6:04 a. m., sun sets 5:40 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7—High water, 9:04 a. m.; 9:21 p. m.; low water, 2:48 a. m.; 3:20 p. m.; sun rises 6:05 a. m.; sun sets 5:39 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8—High water, 9:38 a. m.; 9:57 p. m.; low water, 3:20 a. m.; 3:56 p. m.; sun rises 6:06 a. m.; sun sets 5:37 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 9—High water, 10:15 a. m.; 10:35 p. m.; low water, 3:55 a. m.; 4:34 p. m.; sun rises 6:07 a. m., sun sets 5:36 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 3 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 3 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Women's Duck Pin League Begins Play

The Virginia Beach Ladies Handicap Duck Pin League started its season of play, with 12 teams in action, last Wednesday night. M. Skipper and D. Whitehead tied with high single game honors of 118, and D. Whitehead won high game set of 316.

The Longbars came out in front with high team game of 1097. At a recent meeting, the league elected M. Skipper president, P. Herd treasurer, Blanche King secretary, and I. Hitt vice-president.

Lynnhaven Garden Club Meets Monday

Miss Marian Perretti will address members of the Lynnhaven Garden Club at the October meeting, to be held on Monday, October 6, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Community Hall. Miss Perretti's topic will be "Fall Planting." Mass arrangements of fall flowers will be exhibited.

Mrs. N. O. Cole and Mrs. J. D. Whitehead will be the hostesses for the day.

MICKIE SAYS—

WE JUST LOVE TO HAVE FOLKS BRING IN NEWS—WHEN IT IS NEWS, AN' BEFORE IT BECOMES SO OLD IT'S HISTORY!



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PHONE 245

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

The world today is in a most chaotic state brought about by the desperation of certain ambitious and power seeking leaders. We have seen peace loving and prosperous nations crumble at the feet of their military forces. Although this country has not directly been involved in a combat war during this so called world war number two, it has felt the effects of it. With each nation that has been crushed the populace of our country has been injured economically and is a step nearer to the weakening of the democracy for which we stand.

A vast majority of our people feel and believe that the two oceans form an invincible defense to this country and for this reason there are no possibilities of an attempted invasion by any other nation of the world. With the advancement and modernization of combat implements of war this reasoning is fallacious. It is unquestionable that a nation adequately equipped with such implements of war as are now in use could attack this country with some degree of success and in any event make conditions rather uncomfortable and most undesirable particularly in view of the internal disruptions that are taking place within the ranks of the American people as are being daily demonstrated by strikers engaged in defense work.

Undoubtedly, the two ocean barrier would be a great handicap to any aggressive nation but properly protected with ships they could be made an almost invincible barrier. Great strides have been made in an effort to provide the necessary men-of-war ships in the present defense program particularly in view of the handicap of industry in the manufacturing of the necessary materials resulting from the aforesaid strikes.

Ships alone are of no value unless properly manned by properly and efficiently trained crews. With the daily increase of new ships there is a daily demand for the personnel with which to operate them. At the present time our navy is accepting up to fifteen thousand recruits monthly to supply the demand to efficiently carry out and operate the two ocean navy now in the making. The Navy Department is now seeking volunteers to fill these places both for regular enlistments and the naval reserve. It is offering the greatest opportunity in the history of the United States to the young men to serve their country and at the same time build their future. It is accepting only the select and best qualified of those applying. To them is offered fifty different branches of training in skilled trades or vocations. This schooling is open to those desiring any specific trade at absolutely no cost. In addition, the men receive the regular pay while in training and have an opportunity of having an increase in pay seven times during his first enlistment and can earn as much as one hundred and twenty-five dollars a month during that period. He is likewise furnished with practically all living expenses which includes upon first enlistment a full supply of clothing. In addition, he is provided with the best medical and dental care without cost. Recreational centers are provided for entertainment as well as ample time for participation in sports all to the end of making life enjoyable.

Educational prerequisites are not high but those showing aptitude may advance rapidly and even become a commissioned officer within a short span of time. Many will be required to give up their time under the selective draft law as it now exists.

Why not volunteer to serve your Country to protect the freedom and liberties that it has given you? Join the Navy where opportunities await you and earn while you learn.

CART BEFORE HORSE

Rising prices are definitely not the fault of retail merchandising, despite mistaken rumors to that effect, which have recently gone into circulation. The truth is that retail merchandising has done a remarkable job in holding price increases to the minimum.

The figures tell the story. Today factory payrolls are 50 per cent greater than a year ago, and the average worker's earnings are 22 per cent greater. Yet retail food prices have advanced only 7 per cent since June, 1940. In the same period, wholesale food prices advanced 22 per cent—an increase three times as great as that which took place in retail food prices.

Compared with 1929, factory workers have about a 42 per cent greater food purchasing power. Other workers' food purchasing power is up 28 per cent. Retail food prices are some 20 per cent under 1929 levels. What is true of food, is true to a very large extent of other commodities. The fact that price rises have so far been moderate, in the light of the inflationary tendencies produced by the arms drive with its unprecedented spending, is very largely the work of merchandisers. All kinds of stores, chain and independent alike, long ago announced their determination to protect the country's standard of living to the limit of their abilities. They have been signally successful in doing that.

Prices will inevitably rise in the future. Higher costs of doing business, combined with increased purchasing power and dwindling supplies, make that inevitable. But to blame this on retail merchandising, is to put the cart before the horse. Generally speaking, retail prices are being advanced when, and only when, wholesale prices and operating overhead make it absolutely unavoidable. That is the progressive retail policy in the future.

THIS IS AMERICA

In these days, with war and defense dominant in all our minds, we are thinking more and more in terms of government. Government maintains armies and navies and air forces. Government spends the billions of tax dollars that make the creation of a gigantic military machine possible. Government makes the rules and regulations.

Important as government is, we must not forget that there is another element which is equally important. That element is industry—industry working under the American system of free, private enterprise.

Industry is producing the long list of metals that go into tanks, planes, and the other weapons of war and defense.

Industry is producing the vast quantities of coal that are needed to fuel the factories of America.

Industry is producing the gigantic, ever-increasing amounts of electric power that keeps the factory wheels turning.

Industry is producing the vast flood of oil that runs our airplanes and ships and motor vehicles, and that goes across the sea to the countries which are fighting against the forces of dictatorship.

You see this all over America—in the great cities, in the little towns, in the open country. The factory smokestacks are belching night and day now, working to keep this thing we call the American way of life alive—working to defeat the greatest menace to freedom the modern age has known—working to protect and defend and make impregnable the democracies of the world. It was private enterprise which made us great. It is private enterprise which, in the long run, will bring to crushing ruin the ghostly slave empire which dictatorship has created through fire and sword. What we are witnessing today is a war between free men and serfs, between nations nurtured in the doctrine of liberty and nations chained by a pitiless conqueror. Who can doubt the ultimate outcome?

LOOK AT THE FACTS

Those who urge socialized medicine seem to blind themselves to facts. For the plain truth is that our system of private, independent medicine has been responsible for practically all of the great medical discoveries and advances of modern times.

It was independent medicine that discovered vaccination, developed abdominal surgery, and has practically abolished diphtheria and typhoid. It is independent medicine that has put tuberculosis, a disease which was once considered incurable and the harbinger of certain death, "on the run." It is independent medicine that has reduced childhood deaths and illnesses to but a fraction of what they were twenty or thirty years ago. And it is independent medicine which is making great strides in combating other bacterial killers.

Under a system of socialized medicine, the doctor is simply a creature of the state. The competitive urge—which makes for progress in every field of life—no longer exists. There is little opportunity for advancement. The security of his position depends on pleasing the politicians in power—not on the success with which he handles his practice. That is not theory—the history of socialized medicine in the many countries in which it has been tried, tells the story.

Americans have become the healthiest, longest-lived people on earth.

This principle is equally applicable to other professions upon which attempts are being made to socialize.

NO STARVATION DIET

The agricultural problem is still here. The farmer's overhead has shown great increases. Labor is more costly than it used to be and is difficult to obtain. Taxes are rising. And every manufacturing article the farmer buys is more expensive.

The farmer's income, on the other hand, has not shown a comparable gain. Even in the best of times, the average farmer's profit is small—today it is too often close to the point of disappearance.

The drive now being conducted by farm groups, led by the marketing cooperatives, to attain equity for the farmer with labor and industry, deserves full support. We can't let the producers of our food live on starvation diet.

A union should not ask for a closed shop merely because it thinks the emergency situation is such that its demands must be met. —William H. Davis, chairman Defense Mediation Board.

BOOKS TO OWN

"The Secret Diary of William Byrd of Westover." Edited by Louis B. Wright and Marion Theling.

The discovery and publication of the secret diary of William Byrd of Westover for the years 1700-12 unearths a vast treasure trove of information on eighteenth-century life in Virginia. Byrd—cultured, opulent planter and known as one of the most distinguished gentlemen of his time—was an inveterate diarist. Furthermore, he owned what was perhaps the finest library in America at the time; and he kept up the habit of reading in the classics even during his busiest days as commander of the militia and member of the Council, or as industrious, efficient and somewhat benevolent master of slaves and land. His diary shows him as a complex personality.

It is splendidly revealing of both the author and his era. A vivid first-hand picture of plantation life emerges from the minutiae: a life of baronial splendor, of open hospitality and conviviality, of mirthful excess, on occasion; but also, a life of cares and problems, beset with business reverses and domestic tangles, with epidemic diseases among the slaves and difficulties with his overseers, and with a wife "generally indisposed."

The busy mart of eighteenth-century mercantile policies mirrors itself in Byrd's concern with tobacco prices, ship arrivals and losses, internal affairs in Europe, and the master-servant relationship. No less clearly do we see his personal life. With frankness and intimacy of detail he chronicles his morbid dreams (he is almost neurotic at times) and his love adventures, his tempers and his remorse.

We see him revealed as being at once a voluptuary and a puritan. His conscience sought to resolve the conflict in the self-flagellation of secret confession, committed in shorthand to a diary which surely was meant for no eyes other than his own. One moment he is disciplining mind and body and rejecting his sins. The next, he is relaxing in some moral deflection for which his conscience will torment him.

By nature he is alternately kindly and curt, generally humane with his slaves, and almost snobbish in his love of social and political prominence. The diary regularly mentions his reading in Hebrew, Greek, and Latin as well as French, Dutch and English. Often the entries list the dishes served at meals, a note on the weather, the condition of ailing slaves, and a word or two on his neighbors or many guests. Prayer stands forth as a major part of his life. Scriptural readings often start the day; somewhat as follows: "I said my prayers and had good health, good thoughts, and good humor, thanks be to Almighty God."

Poetry

HOME, IN WAR TIME

She turned the fair page with her fairer hand—
More fair and frail than it was wont to be;
O'er each remembered thing he loved to see
She lingered, and as with a fairy's wand

Enchanted it to order. Oft she fanned
New notes into the sun; and as
Sings through a brake of bells,
So murmured she,
And so her patient love did understand.

The reliquary room. Upon the sill
She fed his favorite bird. "Ah, Robin, sing!
He loves thee." Then she touches a sweet string

Of soft recall, and towards the Eastern hill
Smiles at her soul—for him who can not hear
The raven croaking at his carriage ear.

—Sydney Dobell.

Sonnet Sequence.

Your Red Cross is an important partner in the National Defense program. With our soldiers and sailors at their posts, with the civilian population, it makes the rounds night and day, carrying out its humanitarian duties. The Red Cross is supporting you. You can support the Red Cross today by joining through the local Red Cross chapter.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By JOHN CRABDOCK

SUBCONTRACTING—As defense production grows ever greater, it keeps demanding more and more of the materials non-defense industries need to keep going. Big non-defense industries, for the most part, can switch over, do defense work. Smaller ones can't. This has been deepening the peaks and valleys of employment, causing worker migrations, "priorities unemployment." The actions of Floyd B. Odium, director of the new OFM contract-distribution division, in calling upon 56 companies holding major defense contracts to "subcontract on a large scale," marks intensification of effort to iron out those "wrinkles in our economic map." He called on the companies to "assign their 'ablest executives' to this problem. It's understood he plans to expand vastly the number of field offices of the old Defense Contract Service, eventually having 150 of them. At present there are 30. These 56 companies now hold about 75 per cent of the defense supply contracts. More "clinks" like that held last week, in which prime contract holders get together with "little fellows" who want to get subcontracts, are expected throughout the country.

WASHINGTON—Defense officials here, in allocating the coming year's auto production, have been interested in releasing the greatest possible amount of raw materials for defense production. One answer to this problem appeared recently when a Washington columnist, Ernest K. Lindley, pointed out that "obviously, the materials available for automobiles would make more units of transportation if production were concentrated in the lighter models." He quoted figures compiled by Joseph W. Frazer, president of Willys-Overland, showing that the savings in metals alone would amount to 227,000 tons this year if each company were to manufacture only its lightest series of cars. "The figures indicate," Mr. Lindley observed, "that... output can be readjusted to cut the consumption of critical materials without depriving the public of motor cars." Almost certainly more will be heard in the coming months of simplification in the automobile industry, and concentration on the lighter, if not the lightest, models.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Fall shopping upturn (as if such were needed) sent national department store sales for week ending September 20 up 12 percent, best gain in several weeks... Men's suits in next spring will run for fewer fancy colors and distinctive weaves, may be single-breasted, with unpleated, slipperless trousers—all on account of scarcity of materials and need for clothing army and navy... Meanwhile fall sales running 20 per cent ahead of last year, despite price rises, of which there will be more in coming months... Munstergear operations at highest level in many years, due to 20 per cent gain in civilian sales and \$1,000,000 worth of army-navy underwear orders... A similar picture in a much different field: Minneapolis-Moline, the power implement firm, has defense orders totaling \$1,000,000—on top of a 25 per cent rise in regular agricultural equipment sales.

NAZI EDGE CUT—The ability of American defense industry to even up the eight-year head start of the Nazis is borne out by a report last week on the progress of this country's new synthetic rubber industry. Comparison in this field is especially pertinent, for in Germany necessity has driven government-subsidized research and production of synthetic rubber at high speed for many years. It was only last year that the first American-made synthetic rubber reached the open market—B. F. Goodrich's Ameripol. Yet undered last week by the Defense Plant Corporation, a single American company will soon have a synthetic rubber capacity almost equal to Germany's at the start of the war. It is the Hycar Chemical Co., which was organized 13 months ago by the pioneer rubber firm and Phillips Petroleum Company to make synthetic rubber from the petroleum gas, butadiene. By the end of next year, Hycar expects to be producing man-made rubber at the rate of 17,000 long tons a year. The Department of Commerce estimates that Germany was producing 20,000 tons a year in 1939. The Hycar output will be 10 times that of the whole United States. (Continued on Page Six)



As Others See It

I HAVE A DUTY TO PERFORM

(J. Frank Grimes in the Independent Grocergram)

Along a road in a peaceful American town live twenty typical American families in twenty typical American homes. Let us say that you and your family live in house number seven, and I with my family, consisting of a wife, three boys and a girl, live in house number one. The other houses are occupied by fine friends with their families.

One night a madman breaks into house number twenty, way down the road—kills the entire family—steals everything in the house, and then burns it down.

The next night he does the same thing to house number nineteen—then eighteen—seventeen, etc., until house number ten is reached. By this time, you in house seven realize that you face danger, so you come to me in house one and plead—come and help me—the two of us together can overcome this maniac—and I say to you, "No!—I'll wait until he gets to my house. You take care of yourself!"

I think there is nobody in this country who hates war more than I do. It is a barbarous thing. In an enlightened age, and, excepting its definite self-defense, I would oppose any aggressive war, on whatever pretext. But, when one sees that disaster will come unless the danger is met before it reaches one, then my love for this country causes me to lay aside all my sound objections to war, and whatever sacrifices may come—I have a duty to perform.

SWALLOWING GNATS, TOO

(The Lynchburg News)

Chief Justice Harlan Stone declines to make speeches discussing foreign and domestic policies at public gatherings. He feels that Supreme Court Justices should keep out of the political arena, that judges are not, and should not be, politicians.

Other members of the court do not seem to agree with him. At any rate they make speeches. They talk on political subjects. They address gatherings in support of Presidential policies. And not even broad hints from the Chief Justice on the impropriety of their course gives them pause.

Chief offenders, as might have been expected, are New Deal appointees, some of whom owe their appointment to the court to politics, and all of whom were appointed in pursuance of the Administration's plan to build up a court that would give decisions in accord with the desires of the Administration. Having been appointed because they might be expected in view of their records to decide cases as one political branch of the government wishes them decide, it is not at all surprising that they should look upon public appearances in advocacy of Administration policies as a minor offense against propriety, if any offense at all. Those who swallow gnats may at times strain at them, but the normal procedure is to gulp the little along with the big.

NEW DEALERS IN THE SADDLE

(From the Bedford Democrat)

More and more, laments the Richmond News-Leader, the professional New Dealers who surround the President have been maneuvering to get themselves designated to run the defense program. Their efforts are being crowned with considerable success. As the News Leader points out, the old names are appearing again at the top of the list. Harry Hopkins, who quit running the WPA just in time to forestall some very embarrassing revelations and who was anything but a success, to put it mildly, as Secretary of Commerce, is administering the Lease-Lend Act and gloriously happy, no doubt, at once more finding himself with millions of dollars of other people's money to toss around.

Harold Ickes, unquestionably the most unpopular and thoroughly disliked man in the Roosevelt Administration, is directing the farce of gasoline conservation. James Roosevelt has been dashing hither and thither about the world as a military observer, although what he doesn't know about the duties a military observer is supposed to perform would fill several volumes.

Ben Cohen, of Corcoran-and-Cohen fame, is drafting legislation which is to be rammed through Congress with the Administration's backing. Leon Henderson and Sidney Hillman are "big shots" in Washington—all of them men, as the News Leader bitterly observes, "who know how to do nothing except to indulge in grandiose talk and to spend the money of taxpayers."

"Tragically," The News Leader declares, "the Nation is reaching the stage—we say it with more regret than we put into words—where if you are not a New Dealer and preferably Leftist, 'you needn't come around' in Washington." And this is the crew that Mr. Roosevelt surrounded himself with while able men of greater experience and demonstrated capability are made to keep their distance and are given to understand that the Government has no need for their services.

WHAT IS INTemperance? (Crew Chronicle)
The current issue of Reader's Digest has an article titled "What Is Your Intemperance?" written by Bruce Barton, which every one should read.

Mr. Barton says that intemperance to most Americans means only one thing: overindulgence in alcohol. But for every man ruined by the bottle, hundreds die their graves by other forms of intemperance—excessive work, roller-coaster emotionalism, worry, too violent exercise or the feverish pursuit of pleasure. These things drain our vital energies and cruelly punish heart and nerve tissues.

As a result, Mr. Barton points out, many tragic sacrifices occur, taking toll of successful men in professions and business at an age when they are most useful. Some of the Intemperances Mr. Barton discusses are:

Intemperate idleness of work; worries many of which are trivial; small annoyances; constant hurrying; violent and spasmodic exercise; and hectic dashing about for entertainment.

To discover your private form of intemperance, Mr. Barton says, is a task that requires searching self-analysis. For only by intent self-scrutiny can we see and rectify the intemperance which make our lives ugly and inefficient and (Continued on Page Seven)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Book Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M. Sunday School at 3 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Juntle, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Thirty-sixth street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Cramer, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School, C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, R. H. Owen, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

F. P. M. Young People's Meeting, 8 P. M. Worship.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor. Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines 10 A. M. Morning School Services.

11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—Abury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gilbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (built 1754). Worship at 9:45 a. m. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines.

Charity Methodist Church—pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation, Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Stigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. P. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, R. B. Carter, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the Worship Service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. J. Lloyd Mauney. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Fellowship Hour, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m. J. R. Laster, superintendent; wcrs h i p service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kester.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

SIXTY DAY WATERFOWL SEASON ANNOUNCED

The 1941 waterfowl hunting season will begin November 2, and end December 31, according to word received from the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. The new regulations have just been announced by the United States Department of the Interior.

Ducks, geese, and coots may be hunted between these dates from sunrise until 4:00 p. m. each day. The season includes the opening and closing dates mentioned.

Regulations More Liberal

While the length of the season remains the same as last year, the regulations have been somewhat liberalized. The daily bag limit on ducks is 10, except that not more than 3 redheads or buffheads may be killed in any one day. For several years canvasbacks and ruddy ducks have been included in this special group on which the daily limit is a total of three birds. This year the canvasbacks and ruddy ducks do not need special protection, and they have been classified with the scaups, mallards, and other ducks on which the limit is a total of ten of all species. The daily limit on geese remains at 3, and the limit on coots remains at 25. Only two days' bag limit of ducks and geese may be held in possession at any time. The possession limit on coots is 25.

Open Season on Wood Ducks

For the first time in many years hunters will be allowed to shoot wood ducks. Under complete protection the wood ducks have become quite common in some states. In the past few years hunters have unintentionally violated the law by killing an occasional wood duck which they failed to recognize in flight. To prevent such violations the season has been opened on wood ducks in Virginia and several other states. The bag limit on this species is one, and only one bird may be held in possession at any time.

As in recent years no open seasons are provided for swans, or for snow geese or brant in Atlantic Coastal States. As before, bait and live decoys may not be used in hunting waterfowl.

Other Regulations Announced

Regulations governing hunting of other migratory birds were also announced. The dove season will be September 16 to October 27, and the daily bag and possession limit will be 12. Woodcock may be hunted from November 20 to December 4. The daily bag limit is 4, and possession limit is 8. Sora, gallinules, and rails may be hunted from September 1, to November 30. The daily bag limit and possession limits are 15 sora, and 15 rails and gallinules of all kinds in the aggregate.

Doves, woodcocks, sora, rails, and gallinules may be hunted during the open seasons from sunrise to sunset each day.

No open season is provided for Wilson's snipe, or jacksnipe, as investigations have revealed the number of snipe to be "extremely small." A complete closed season is being provided to "prevent the species from going down the road to extermination."

HOLD THAT LINE!

Echoing the common cry from football fields, the current Progressive Farmer calls on farmers to "hold that line" and save their fields from the attacks of winter rains.

"It's the land that makes your living. With shovel and scoop or whatever, see to it that every terrace on the place is capable of holding that line of water that is sure to be backed up against it sooner or later. And where new fields are terraced, make sure that the job is done strictly according to Hoyle from start to finish."

"It's just about as important to speed up the movement of water off flat lands as it is to slow it down on hillsides. That brings on more work we should try to finish before Christmas. Drainage outlets must be opened. Foulness must be removed from the ditches, add broad, shallow drains. Creek beds need to be given opportunity to deepen themselves through removal of stumps, logs, and sharp bends from channels."

At last Uncle Sam has shown signs of being tired of supplying oil to Japan for the benefit of her "new order."

"NAVY TRADE TRAINING GAVE ME MY START" SAYS PRESIDENT, SPERRY CORPORATION



THOMAS A. MORGAN (pictured in insert), president of the Sperry Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of aeronautical and marine instruments, received his early technical training in the U. S. Navy, in which he enlisted as a young man. "This has proved of great value to me in later years," said ex-sailor Morgan. Pictured above are new Navy recruits receiving electrical training at one of the modernly equipped Navy Trade Schools. The Navy offers training to young men in nearly 50 different trades and vocations.

Nice Girls Do Go Out With Soldiers

"Nice girls do go out with soldiers, especially now when the man-in-uniform may be a classmate or just the boy next door,"—thus Miss Ethel Bowers of the National Recreation Association sums up the present strategy on the social front. And she adds that "the best families in many communities are taking the lead in making the soldiers and sailors feel at home in strange cities."

Thousands of American girls are winning their defense laurels on the dance floors and picnic grounds of the nation and having a lot of fun doing it. Whether they're swinging to a jerky nickelodeon or a big-named band, they've all been drafted in a nation-wide drive to "keep the soldiers happy." And while the daughters are taking over the entertainment, Miss Bowers explains that mothers have some on active duty as hostesses at hundreds of private and community affairs planned for soldiers and sailors on leave.

Whether she's discussing defense time recreation or the old-fashioned square dance, Miss Bowers speaks as a recognized authority who has worked with women and girls throughout the United States for twenty years. During the last thirteen years she has been a specialist on the staff of the National Recreation Association and has trained over 20,000 people in hundreds of recreation institutes throughout the country.

"Entertaining is a pleasant defense duty and people are especially hospitable to the boys from camp if their own sons are in training somewhere," Miss Bowers believes. But the morale campaign is serious business, too, and this noted recreation leader insists that the leisure-time programs for service men on leave are vital to the morale of both the armed forces and the public. "You can't have a satisfied country with a dissatisfied army or navy."

"Most parents will accept the idea of having their daughters attend parties for the soldiers if the sponsoring senior hostess committee is well selected and the affairs are rigidly conducted," Miss Bowers stressed this. "These are boys from our own homes and schools, and local citizens are now beginning to realize that they must be well occupied and happy in their spare time."

Organizations sponsoring dances are very careful in the selection of girls to invite. Most communities insist that girls be sponsored by an organization, an employer or minister, and if the dances are held in an army camp or navy base, they are always brought to the dance and taken home by chaperones. No one is allowed out of the building between dances, and usually only those soldiers or sailors may attend who have passes distributed by the camp or base chaplain.

The girls of 1941 aren't being swept away by the "lure of the khaki." That's a point stressed by recreation-leader Bowers. They are enjoying their defense duties, but they don't take the soldiers too seriously—at least most of them don't.

Then Miss Bowers recounts the story of the soldier who's been dangling six hearts on a locket. Each week this brave young defender of democracy attends the dances given by a girls' club in

New England for the men in uniform. And each week for six weeks he has presented a different girl with a lovely locket accompanied by a very nice "line"—always the same. Each of the girls has confided secretly in the club director, but they still don't know about his wholesale heart business.

Each community works out its own plan, but there are some general rules for conducting a successful service dance. Don't try to invite both service men and civilians. They just don't mix. And if there are large concentrations of sailors and soldiers near the community, plan separate parties for the Army and Navy. Morale officers cooperate with local citizens in the conduct of these parties, and classes can often be held at the training camps to explain to the boys how they are expected to act.

As citizens gradually realize the importance of accepting the man in uniform and making him feel at home, Miss Bowers believes that there will be many more of these community-sponsored affairs where the mothers and daughters of the country can do their part for national defense.

Temperature Drops Gasoline Consumption

Approaching fall and winter traditionally are effective factors in discouraging the consumption of gasoline, which normally tends to rise and fall with the temperature, and this year may be expected to add the gasoline conservation program for national defense.

The end of September is the end also of the heavy buying period in the gasoline business. In the old days fall and winter produced a drastic drop in consumption, but, despite heated automobiles, improved highways, and snow removal have promoted year-round driving. However, in some sections of the country early blizzards and heavy snows actually discourage all except commercial and necessary travel, and many a family car goes into dead storage.

So-called "pleasure travel," for instance, will be discouraged in the heavy-consumption area comprising the New England and Middle Atlantic states. Resorts will be closed. The movies and other indoor entertainment will replace swimming and sailing as weekend sports. Night clubs will be much more fun than yacht clubs in winter weather. It is true there still will be weekend trips for winter sports, but the devotees, while harder, are numerically fewer.

Yet in other sections of the country, especially where winter is mild and balmy, gasoline consumption may be maintained by the influx of winter-dodgers. These sections, however, constitute less of a problem in motor fuel transportation.

The statistics of gasoline consumption can be measured by the calendar as well as by volume. American motorists consume slightly more than 1,500,000,000 gallons monthly in January, February, March, and April, and approximately 1,800,000,000 gallons monthly during October, November, and December. Consumption rises above 2,000,000,000 gallons monthly during May, June, July, August and September.

A great stimulant to courage is the knowledge that one's opponent won't fight.

Pendleton Paragraphs

By J. ELDRIDGE HOWARD
Fig. 2 Box, 244 C.A., Brady, Neb.

In keeping with the policy of "journalistic ethics" of your correspondent, I wish to give you a clean-cut picture of America's Emergency National Defense Program—using the 244th Coast Artillery as an example. Many of the readers and patrons of this newspaper are heavy taxpayers. You have a right to be acquainted with the clear, unadulterated facts. You are entitled to know just how secure Uncle Sam is preparing himself for the proper defense of your homes. Naturally, round figures will be in the form of so many billions of dollars for this item of defense, or how many billions of dollars are spent for another item of costs, mean very little to us. It sounds too much like "We have built, or building—or on order." Hence, this article which I believe definitely proves beyond all reasonable doubt that the United States of America is, preparing, and has something—after a year's work—to show for her expenditures and mobilization of man power. Also, quoting the Commander-in-Chief, "we are not losing our heads"—but we are reserving a large amount of armaments, and all other paraphernalia of war for ourselves. We are sending everything we can to England—to be sent on the high seas, or to be lost by the British in their repetitive series of "Dunkirks."

One year ago today, Monday, September 16th, 1940, by virtue of an order of the President, of the United States, the 244th Coast Artillery Corps of 125 West 14th St., New York City, N. Y., was inducted into federal service for the period of a year, (more or less), at the discretion of the President.

Twelve months later, today, there have been colossal improvements in the clothing, training, housing, motorization, and general equipment of the 244th.

On Monday, the 16th, of last year, the advance contingent of the 244th C. A., comprising eight or ten trucks, four 155 mm coast defense rifles (approximately 6 inch cannon) and necessary equipment and supplies, rolled out of the armory at 14th street and proceeded to our present Camp site here at Virginia Beach, Va. We had only six 155 at this time. Today we have twenty-four 155 mm guns and as far as I can ascertain, these guns are in tip-top condition and ready for action!

The federalization of the National Guard was complete, and all work and examinations were over. We were now a part of the Army of the United States. With the excitement of mobilization over; less and cheers, of the moment, a thing to leave "at rest" in New York. We now started to realize the ultimate meaning of induction. A lot of inconveniences, hard work, and a little home-sickness now and then, but today we can point with pride to a camp that represents sacrifices that have made the whole thing worthwhile. Today, we have modern conveniences as contrastingly compared with a hap-hazard living situation when we first arrived.

September and October of 1940 will long be remembered by each and every member of the regiment. We were sleeping in tents—the Colonel and all officers as well as the enlisted men and boys; facilities were none the less satisfactory. We were eating out of mess kits. We drilled, drilled, and drilled. Calisthenics, mass games and other recreational sports accomplished a great deal towards keeping the morale up to par.

Today we occupy barracks of frame construction, but nevertheless, they are adequate shelter, sanitary, afford proper ventilation, and we have those modern conveniences that we are so used to in our homes.

I have mentioned improvement on a colossal scale, in equipment and clothing. The regiment a year ago had less than twenty-five motorized vehicles. We now have, on hand—and in constant use—over three hundred motor vehicles, ranging from a "jeep" on up to a prime mover.

In this article I have mentioned the band. Here it might be proper to mention that organization of this regiment—with its morale-inspiring dynamic propulsion of sound waves.

A good band is as important to a fighting unit—as ammunition. Its music, inspired and written,

Presiding Bishop Appoints Manning

The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York has announced his acceptance of appointment as chairman of a group of prominent Church leaders to aid in the relief of war-endangered missionary work of the Church of England. The appointment is made by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Church who has made a nationwide appeal that the Church in America do its utmost to prevent the destruction of the vast British missionary enterprise overseas.

Church aid to England must go hand in hand with military assistance, Bishop Manning declared in a statement commenting upon his appointment as head of the group.

"A most moving call," said Bishop Manning, "and a most sacred opportunity, comes now to all in the Episcopal Church in the situation which is facing our Mother Church of England and her vast missionary undertakings."

"The English Church is nobly carrying on and is doing her utmost to meet the situation but it is not possible for her to support adequately the great missionary work which she has been doing in many parts of the world while her people are giving their lives and their substance in this appalling conflict in which all that we hold sacred is at stake. Never was that splendid missionary work more needed than at this hour. We cannot sit by and see our brother Christians suffer for the very Bread of Life and not go to their assistance. We cannot see the Christian heritage of centuries sacrificed and lost under the assaults of totalitarianism."

"Our Presiding Bishop adds that we set out to do for the English Church what our Government is doing for the British State and what our citizens are doing and wish to see done much more fully for the aid of Britain," Bishop Manning said. "These other undertakings are vitally important and we would in no sense slacken our efforts in regard to them. At the same time we know that without Christ and His Gospel a true peace can never be brought to this world. Teaching and preaching and healing in the Name of our Divine Lord and Savior must go on with increased and widened power if men are to be free."

tends directly, to coordinate the mass mind. It can bring about a involuntary reaction—and thus gain results that supercede a great many lectures and many forms of patriotic propaganda.

The Band of the 244th (or "The Old Ninth") is no exception to the rule, unless—and perhaps, a shade better than most of the best bands (of other regiments) of the eastern sea board.

Band Master and Instructor, has conducted our band in this capacity for nearly two decades. Due to the ability and energetic leadership of Master Tietler, our 244th Band is unquestionably a musical organization of excellent and meritable accomplishment.

Members of the "Old Ninth" Band are:

Tech. Sgt. Karboski, solo cornet; Pfc. Anthony Karboski (son) asst. cornet; Pfc. Charles Springmyer, first cornet; Sgt. G. L. Lampe, second cornet; Pvt. Adolph Miller, third cornet; Sgt. Frank Varone, solo clarinet; Pfc. Fred Conte, first clarinet; Pfc. Ad. Am Serafin, first clarinet; Pfc. William Rock, first clarinet; Pfc. William Steltzmueller, second clarinet; Pfc. Wally Blahon, third clarinet; Ben Rosenthal, alto saxophone; Cpl. Jay J. Topfitt, tenor saxophone; Pfc. Hamilton Bogart, baritone saxophone; Pfc. Frank Onorio, first horn; Pfc. Jose Nieves, second horn; Sgt. Gregory Podvotirof, baritone horn; Pfc. Edward Waldman, first trombone; Pfc. Chas. Frock, second trombone; Pfc. Michael Ogness, third trombone; Pvt. Rags Harrison, fourth trombone; Sgt. Henry Eilers, first bass horn; Pfc. Kenneth Hennington, second bass horn; Pfc. David Miller, third bass horn; Sgt. Irwin C. Kodar, snare drums; Pfc. William Troisi, bass drum; and Pfc. Charles Francis, Glockenspiel (bells).

These soldiers have worked diligently in their musical vocation, in order that they might well represent—and present—this regiment on all occasions and functions. Every Battery in the regiment is proud of this band and takes pride in telling others "that's the 244th's—our band."

Dance an dyou pay the piper; pipe and you pay the plumber.

Safety Patrol Saves Lives

Representing the 300,000 boys and girls who daily guard their schoolmates at hazardous intersections throughout America, the white-bellied School Safety Patrol member is the central figure in the first of the new 1941-42 series of AAA safety posters to be distributed to schools in Tidewater Virginia by the Tidewater Automobile Association as part of its contribution to traffic safety education.

"The September poster not only honors the work of these volunteer boys and girls whose alertness has helped save 62,000 child lives in the past 20 years, but it challenges all children to continue to heed the warnings of patrol members so that accidents will be avoided," John B. Dey, Vice-President said in announcing details of the Club's program to aid teachers by furnishing safety materials this school year.

"A distinguished group of school administrators and teachers from various parts of the country helped AAA National Headquarters produce this year's 'Teach Your Friends Safety Series' of 10 monthly posters, by selecting the theme and monthly rules. This assured conformity with the desires and needs of classroom teachers for effective safety teaching aids."

"To further assist teachers, the Club will distribute each month," Dey added, "3,000 copies of AAA traffic safety lesson sheets for teachers, prepared by Robert Lee Anderson, Supervisor of Safety Education for the Detroit Public Schools. These sheets contain suggested ideas for teachers to use in making their safety lessons most effective."

"The Club will continue its aid to the schools in connection with the Safety Patrol which have proved to be America's finest youth movement. From small beginnings a quarter century ago, the number of patrol members has grown to where some 6,000,000 children now are protected daily from street and highway hazards. In Tidewater Virginia there are 5,000 safety patrol members on duty daily. Motorists generally in the past have cooperated splendidly with the patrols and word that they are going back on duty should be all that is necessary to bring about a continuance of this cooperation on the part of drivers in this section," Mr. Dey declared today.

PERTINENT FACTS

"NOT WORTH A CONTINENTAL"

"Not worth a continental" was a common expression. "Continental" were irredeemable paper dollars, such as we have today, issued by the colonies during the Revolutionary War. The colonists had no gold, hence they were forced to use irredeemable paper money. A patriotic appeal was made to the people not to abuse this privilege by issuing too much money and thereby bringing about inflation. But the appeal was worthless. Inflation came. When the Union was formed those continentals were redeemed at one cent on the dollar. Hence the statement, "not worth a continental."

With this sad experience in the minds of the founders of our government they aimed to protect this country from a second cure of inflation by writing in the Constitution the provision that no state can make any money legal tender except gold and silver. When our money is on a metallic basis inflation is impossible. This is the reason the founders of our government outlawed irredeemable paper money.

The administration repudiated the gold basis of our money and has taken us back to the old repudiated, discarded "promise to pay" paper basis. Now, the appeal is coming from Washington warning us of the days of inflation. How true it is that history repeats itself!

SAVE

At The CHURCH STREET STORE or W. P. FORD & SON, INC. QUALITY FURNITURE 324 CHURCH STREET

LEGALS

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 15th day of September, 1941.

In Chancery:

HELEN FOX WILLIAMS,
Complainant,
v.
AVERY CORNELL WILLIAMS,
Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above styled suit is for the complainant to obtain a decree judicially annulling the ceremony of marriage performed between the parties on the 26th day of October, 1935; and affidavit having been made that the defendant Avery Cornell Williams is not a resident of the State of Virginia, he is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect his interest.

It is ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper having general circulation in this County, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Circuit Court on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste:
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk,
By **L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk.**
W. R. Ashburn, p. q.

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 15th day of September, 1941.

In Chancery:

EVA CORNICK WOODHOUSE,
Plaintiff,
v.
ROBT. ARTHUR WOODHOUSE,
Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant on the grounds that the defendant has been sentenced to a Penitentiary of the United States.

It appearing by affidavit duly filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ORDERED that he appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Circuit Court and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste:
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk,
By **R. H. West, Deputy Clerk.**
P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Virginia Beach, Virginia, September 26th, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Article II of an ordinance adopted September 8th, 1941, bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, at a regular meeting of said Council which will be held on Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1941, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., and after receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of said franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders are invited to submit a bid on the franchise proposed by the following ordinance, accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00 which sum as to the successful bidder will be retained until the beginning of the term and applied on the first consideration payable by the grantee under his bid and the grant, or retained by the Town as liquidated damages in the event of his failure to commence performance; as per the terms of governing ordinance adopted September 8th, 1941. Deposits by all other bidders will be returned when the grant is made.

The proposed franchise ordinance is in the words and figures following:

"AN ordinance to grant to his successors and assigns, the rights and exclusive privilege for the term and upon the conditions herein stated, to use Atlantic Boulevard (sometimes called Ocean Avenue), and the said beach lying to the East thereof and extending into the Atlantic Ocean, or such portions of said area as may be reasonably required, for the rental, lease, hiring or sale of beach paraphernalia as hereinafter defined, between the Northern and Southern exterior limits of the Town of Virginia Beach."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH:

Section 1.—That the right is hereby granted unto the grantee, hereinafter referred to as the "Grantee," his successors and assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to use Atlantic Boulevard (sometimes called Ocean Avenue) and the said beach lying to the East thereof and extending into the Atlantic Ocean between the Northern and Southern exterior limits of the Town or such portions of said area as may be reasonably required for the exclusive rental, lease, hiring or sale of beach paraphernalia as defined in this ordinance.

Section 2.—Beach paraphernalia is defined as: Beach Umbrellas, Beach Chairs, Floats, Surf Boards, Boats, Canoes, Kayaks, and articles commonly used by bathers on public beaches for amusement or pleasure, including Sun-tan oil.

Section 3.—The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon said grantee upon the express condition and understanding that the grantee will employ, control, supervise, and conduct an efficient lifeguard patrol in said area during the period May 15th to September 15th of each year during the term of this agreement for the protection of bathers between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. of each day in said period in each year, and such lifeguard patrol shall at all times be comprised of a sufficient number of individuals to provide adequate protection to bathers, it being especially provided that the minimum number considered necessary in any week for adequate protection of bathers shall be one lifeguard to each five hundred average daily bathers; and during the period beginning June 15th and ending on Labor Day of each year of the term, in the area from 17th Street on the South to 28th Street on the North, at least one lifeguard for each block shall be furnished by the franchise holder. The lifeguards shall be stationed at locations spaced by the franchise holder to adequately protect the congested area, after conference with the Supervising Engineer of the Town and conformity with such reasonable recommendations as he may from time to time prescribe. To the end that capable and efficient lifeguards shall be furnished by the franchise holder each lifeguard shall be required to have a Senior Life Saving Certificate issued by the American Red Cross, stating that said guard is capable of performing life saving duties under all conditions, and the franchise holder shall be required to compensate the life guards employed by him-it at not less than \$15.00 per week, and to furnish not less than a total of twenty-four lifeguards during the period June 15th through Labor Day of each year of the term.

Section 4.—The franchise holder shall after the first year of the term be required to furnish standard equipment along the whole sand beach, that is, equipment of the same quality at all points, and to preserve uniform life guard stands and equipment in good quality. Prior to each summer season during the term the franchise holder shall be required to present to the Town Engineer before April 15th of that year, a schedule of his proposed charges for lease, rental or hiring of beach paraphernalia, segregated as to separate articles, for consideration and approval by the Town Council. The Council shall act thereon prior to May 1st of that year, and approve or disapprove the same, and the franchise holder shall be required to comply with such scale of charges as Council may prescribe, except, however, that for rentals of beach paraphernalia he may not be required by the Council to adopt a scale of charges less than:

Fifty Cents per day for six foot beach umbrellas;
\$1.00 per day for seven foot beach umbrellas;
\$1.00 per day for Canvas Cabana;
25 cents per day for beach chair;
50 cents per hour for air float;
25 cents per hour for Surf board;
\$1.00 per hour for canvas or other boat.

Section 5.—The franchise holder shall be required to keep the sand beach within the limits of the Town in a sanitary and orderly condition and to deposit trash and refuse once daily at street ends intersecting said sand beach, in suitable containers, from which such trash and refuse will be removed once daily by the Town at its own cost and expense.

Section 6.—The franchise holder shall require of his life guard patrol that all members wear distinctive uniforms to be selected and specified, and such patrol shall be required by the franchise holder to drill once weekly at a time and place to be designated by the franchise holder, and members of the life guard service will be given police authority as far as may be necessary for the preservation of good order on the public beach, and for the performance of their duties.

Section 7.—The Town agrees that during the term herein provided the Supervising Engineer of the Town, or such official thereof as may succeed to the fulfillment of his powers and performance of his duties, will designate adequate and appropriate space on the public beach for lifeguard stands, and the area thereon for equipment in sufficient quantities to supply the demand for such equipment.

Section 8.—The said grantee agrees and binds himself to the acceptance of this ordinance, to indemnify and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability on account of injury or damage to person or property growing out of the grant of this franchise, and in the event that suit shall be brought against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to him-it by the Town will defend the Town in any such suit at the cost of grantee, and in the event of a final judgment against

the Town, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others, the said grantee will pay said judgment with all costs, and hold the Town harmless; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to hold said grantee liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

Section 9.—For the protection of the franchise holder the Town will require an annual license fee of other persons, firms or corporations selling or renting beach paraphernalia as defined in this ordinance from private property, other than persons conducting a general mercantile business and holding a regular merchant's license, in the amount of One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00).

Section 10.—Any person who shall interfere with the enjoyment of the franchise privilege hereby granted by wrongfully tampering with, injuring, damaging or destroying any of the beach paraphernalia owned by the franchise holder, or any life guard equipment owned by him-it, or shall sell or rent any beach paraphernalia as herein defined, or any other article or thing, in the area in which said franchise privilege is hereby granted, shall be guilty of an offense against the Town of Virginia Beach prohibited by this franchise ordinance, and shall on conviction of such offense, shall be fined not less than Five Dollars nor more than Five Hundred Dollars, or confined in jail not less than five days nor more than sixty days, either or both, in the discretion of the Court before whom said issue is tried.

Section 11.—All the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of the said grantee, approved as to fitness by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, but such successor or successors, assignee or assignees shall be subject to all of the provisions, obligations, stipulations and penalties herein prescribed.

Section 12.—The rights and privileges hereby granted shall commence on the first day of January in the calendar year 1942, and shall continue for a period of five years, then next ensuing, expiring and fully terminating on the 31st day of December, 1947, unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by the said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law. Upon the termination of this agreement or upon the termination of the rights hereby granted by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, the lifeguard stands on the public beach shall be and become the property of the Town.

Section 13.—This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his written acceptance thereof in form satisfactory to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) with good and sufficient security, in favor of the Town of Virginia Beach, conditioned upon compliance with the terms of the franchise grant.

Section 14.—The grantee herein, so long as he-it complies with the terms of the grant provided by this ordinance, and pays the consideration for the exclusive right and privilege hereby conferred, shall be exempt from the payment of other license taxes to the Town of Virginia Beach for the conduct of the business for which the privilege is hereby extended.

Section 15.—This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

W. R. HATCHETT, Clerk.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of September, 1941.

IN CHANCERY

William Roy Henley, Plaintiff,
vs.
Susie Virginia Henley, Defendant.

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a mensa et thoro, later to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been filed, according to law, that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ORDERED that she appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect her interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Circuit Court on or before the next succeeding rule day and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: **William F. Hudgins, Clerk.**
By **L. S. Belton, D. C.**
F. E. and Richard B. Keilman, p. q.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 15th day of September, 1941.

IN CHANCERY

FUEL FEED & BUILDING SUPPLIES CORPORATION, Complainant,
vs.
GEORGE T. McLEAN AND SOUTHERN BANK OF NORFOLK, Defendants.

The object of this suit is for the

complainant to enforce a Mechanic's Lien against the property of the defendants F. A. Haycox and George T. McLean, and to obtain a decree against the defendant Engineering Construction Corporation, for materials furnished to said defendants and affidavit having been made that defendant Engineering Construction Corporation is a foreign corporation and that no statutory agent or other agent has been found in Virginia upon whom service of process against it may be had, the said Engineering Construction Corporation is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect its interest.

It is ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper having general circulation in this county.

Teste: **William F. Hudgins, Clerk.**
By **R. H. West, D. C.**
W. R. Ashburn, p. q.

0-9-24.

To offset their temporary confusion as a result of the first sweep of labor's "panzer divisions," the farmers are slowly becoming aware of their strong strategic position.—Howard E. Babcock, N. Y. Grange official.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the



SYNOPSIS
Baron Charles de Courland, who has brought beautiful Linda Stewart on safari into the heart of Africa to hunt big game, spends a sleepless and angry night in camp. Not does it that Linda has been off the afternoon before with Jim Logan, a safari guide, in the bush, and neither has returned. Linda has been using him as bait to lure the lion, whom she wants to marry for comfort and security. Harassed by the storm, she spends the night in a hollow.

CHAPTER VIII

BARON DE COURLAND'S eyes betrayed his stored-up anger and his shaking hand, as he lit a cigarette, betrayed his nervousness when Jim Logan's plane came into sight. He was beside it, looking questioningly from Linda Stewart to Logan as it rolled to a stop. Behind him, crowded the natives, who sniggered among themselves about the still missing HAPPY.

"Good morning, Charles!" exclaimed Linda. "We've had quite an adventure!"

The Countess violently tossed her head. "I imagined as much!" she snapped. His eyes were narrow as he looked at Logan, demanded:

"What have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, first, Baron, it was too dark." Logan made no attempt to conceal his annoyance. "Second it was too rainy, third, Susie was too valuable for me to risk a take-off and fourth—" He shrugged his shoulders. "I have nothing to say."

"Risk a take-off? Why did you land?"

"Because I asked him to," Linda snapped. "I wanted to take pictures."

"At night?" The baron's voice was chilled steel.

The worried natives, led by Wamba, jabbered excitedly among themselves. Logan listened for a minute and then, without answering the baron's question, fired at him: "Did you shoot a leopard yesterday? Did you follow him? Did you make the kill?"

"The animal disappeared into the bush," the baron replied. "I sent the boy to hunt him. He was very much interested in what had happened to Miss Stewart."

Logan gave him a scornful glance, turned to Linda.

"I'm sorry to walk out on you," he said. "But I have to go look for HAPPY."

When he had gone, with the natives following him, the baron stared at the girl:

"So it's Linda now. No longer Miss Stewart?"

"Don't beat around the bush, Charles. What do you want to know?"

"I would appreciate an explanation. I couldn't sleep last night for worry about you."

"I don't know what fantastic notion you have," she replied, "but I do know that you're wrong. I'm going to my cottage."

His look after her was interrupted by the departure of Logan and the natives to hunt for HAPPY.

He watched them disappear into the bush. Then he paced anxiously until they returned.

Logan was carrying the dead

leopard.

It is further ordered that this order be published, once a week for four successive weeks, in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Circuit Court on or before the next succeeding rule day and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: **William F. Hudgins, Clerk.**
By **L. S. Belton, D. C.**
F. E. and Richard B. Keilman, p. q.

0-10-17.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 15th day of September, 1941.

IN CHANCERY

FUEL FEED & BUILDING SUPPLIES CORPORATION, Complainant,
vs.
GEORGE T. McLEAN AND SOUTHERN BANK OF NORFOLK, Defendants.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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Happy in his arms. Behind him came the natives with the leopard lashed to a pole. Logan went directly to de Courland.

"Happy finished your job, Baron," he said, grimly. "Here's your leopard. I hope it's worth it to you."

Linda came to Logan's side.

"He's dead!" she exclaimed. Tears came to her eyes. "Oh, HAPPY! He was such a gay little—he tried so hard to fix my tub. He smiled all the time. The last thing he said to me was, 'Happy fix—'"

She turned on de Courland. "Why did you let him go after the leopard?"

"The pet meant nothing to me. Before I knew it the little fool started running—"

He turned on Linda. "You shot, Baron!" Logan said, quietly.

The baron raised his rifle, the cold smile still playing at the corners of his lips. He sighted deliberately at the lion's heart. Then he shifted the barrel over so slightly—so that the bullet would penetrate

the lion by sending a shot through a tin can more than a hundred yards away.

"I'll try to be as expert as you are," de Courland declared, smiling coldly.

The three didn't have to go far to find the first lion tracks. Logan led the way and, after a few minutes it was he who spotted the great beast. He pointed, and the baron saw.

"Your shot, Baron!" Logan said, quietly.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Nelson Smith and her son, Douglas Smith, are spending some time with Miss Florence LeMoine at the Green Lodge, in Sea Pines.

The Rev. Mr. Joseph Clower and Mrs. Clower are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Rosemary, on Sunday, September 28, at the General Hospital.

Mrs. Willard Ashburn will leave Tuesday for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy.

Cadet F. W. Schoew, Jr., who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schoew, on Raleigh Drive, has returned to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. Reginald Eastman, of Sarasota Springs, Florida, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse on 27th Street.

Miss Mary Ann Emmerson, who attended the dances at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis last week-end, has returned to the Ocean Terrace.

Mrs. John Tyler, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parker, in Sea Pines, returned Thursday to her home in Annapolis, Maryland.

Mrs. J. Blair Pitts, of Richmond, will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Richard Everett at her home in Linkhorn Park. R. C. Everett, of Newport News, also will visit Mrs. Everett during the weekend.

The Rev. Mr. S. E. Lucas and Mrs. Lucas will arrive during the week-end to be the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flemming, at their home on 23rd street.

Mrs. Ola Exon and her son, Walter Exon, and Mrs. Exon's mother, Mrs. W. P. Griggs, have taken the Griggs' cottage on 19th street and Atlantic avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cole and their two children have taken an apartment in Martin Manor on 25th Street for the winter months.

Misses Amye and Mae Martin left Thursday for New York and Washington, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Emmerson and her two children are spending some time at the Ocean Terrace.

Charles Rose, of Richmond, will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor at Long Haul on Linkhorn Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pender and their daughter, Mrs. Hugh P. Thompson, and her two children, who have been spending the summer at the Reed Cottage in Sea Pines, returned Monday to their home in Norfolk.

Albert Turnbull and Frank A. Dusch are attending the World Series, in New York.

Miss Florence LeMoine moved from the Dolphin Cottage Wednesday to the Green Lodge in Sea Pines, where she will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nicholson, of Norfolk, are making their home on 51st Street, where they have purchased a cottage.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge has moved in the Nushbaum Cottage in Linkhorn Park for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison will arrive this week-end, after a wedding trip north, to spend the winter at the Pochontas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd, who have been spending the summer at their cottage "The Bungalow" will return to their apartment in The Tuckahoe, in Richmond, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roper

moved last week from their home on Twenty-fifth street, to their new apartment in the Hart-Dall on Twentieth street.

Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and their daughter, Miss Betty Smith, left Tuesday for their home in Washington after spending the summer at their cottage at 107th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cooke returned yesterday to their home on Warren Crescent in Norfolk, after spending the summer at their cottage on 114th street.

Misses Mary Pritchett and Lillian M. Ashley were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Shomaker in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan A. Fugh, 3d, and their young son, Jordan A. Fugh, 4th, returned Wednesday to their home on Raleigh avenue after spending the summer at their cottage on 111th street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Wingate will spend the winter in the Hart-Dall Apartment.

Mrs. George Plummer, of Petersburg, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Bain, of Chapel Hill, N. C., are spending a week at Mrs. Bain's cottage on 118th street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hurst have moved to the Hart-Dall apartment on 20th street.

Misses Blanche Baker Hill and Evelyn Collins Hill, of Seabreeze Farm; Mrs. Walter Mitchell, of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. T. D.

Stokes, of Alanton, are among members of the Princess Anne Garden Club who will attend the Tenth Annual Rose Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, to be held at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Virginia, on October 8. They will be the guests of the Farmington Country Club during their stay in Charlottesville. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Stokes will enter arrangements in the show.

Mrs. W. B. Meredith To Give Tea For Helen Page

Mrs. William Bankhead Meredith will entertain at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Page, whose marriage to George Sutherland will take place October 11. The party will be given at the home of Mrs. Meredith, Twenty-first street and Baltic avenue, and the hours for calling are from 4:30 to 6:30.

No one doubts that we'll build a machine big enough to do the job. The question is, will we develop a big enough spirit to do the job.—Stanley High, publicist and writer.

Beach Franchise Opposed

(Continued from Page One)
This group is in accord that the situation should be cleared up by a unification of the patrol of the Beach, but feel that it should be done under the direction and supervision of the Town Police Department, and not given over to a private group under a franchise. There will be a rally at the Guy Manor Hotel tonight of property owners to organize a representative group to appear before the Council Monday night in opposition to this franchise, and property owners have been invited to take part in the discussion.

Judges Named

(Continued from Page One)
The third section of the show will include only arrangements, and will have five classes. These will be roses of any color in identical urns of turquoise pottery, with other plant material permitted—open only to members of the Garden Club of Virginia and under sponsorship of the Inter-Club Arrangement Class; white roses in a white container, with other white flowers permitted; an arrangement of roses, and rose foliage only, in crystal, silver, or other bowl or dish suitable for the dinner table; an old-fashioned bouquet with paper collar, not over 10 inches in diameter, and rose seed pods with suitable autumn material, in a metal container and with no flowers.

Miss Mildred Taylor Honor Guest Sunday

Ensign and Mrs. Robert Gibson will entertain on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, at their home in Bay Colony, at a cocktail party in honor of Miss Mildred Taylor, whose marriage to 'Mr. Charles Rose, of Richmond, will

If sickness in the home—Call Tidewater Nurses Registry & Association. Dial 26939-26259 (Reverse charges) 24 hour service 811 Medical Arts Building Norfolk
Graduates—Under Graduates—Practical Nurses—Male and Female—Also Companion Nurses Nurse on duty one hour after call received

SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

Meredith Drug Co.
17th and Pacific 22nd and Atlantic

Know Your Pharmacist Better

Uncloaking the Mysteries of Pharmacy

IF THE golden days of past civilization the arts and sciences of the pharmacist, or medicine-men as they were called, were wrapped in deep mystery. All concoctions and articles of their trade were hidden from sight of the patient or sealed in thick earthen jars. It was not until the beginning of the seventeenth century that much of this mystery and all of the fetishism that clouded European pharmacist's shops were left behind. This change took place when the drug store immigrated to America.
The days of the whigs and the tories found the apothecary in a modest little shop, surrounded by his tinutres and his extracts. Sincere and earnest, more soundly grounded in the art of compounding medicines, he did his valiant best to relieve illness and cure diseases. Indeed as in England, he was often a medical practitioner, and prescribed the remedy himself. His quaint little shop was his laboratory and he ground his powders and rolled his pills while his customers patiently waited.
Today the prescription department of the modern drug store is so different as the garage is from the old wheelwright shop. More efficient apparatus has replaced the antiquated devices. Manufacturing chemists have simplified the science of compounding. Advanced methods have reduced the tedious of prescription filling. Yet the prescription department of the modern drug store still contains a mystery to many people. This feeling of mystery may be easily explained. There are very few persons now days who can not drive an automobile, yet there are only a few trained mechanics who understand or can operate the complicated machinery used in the manufacture of that same automobile.
The pharmacist may well be held in high respect in any community. He is a man who has won from the state a franchise to carry on a business that is largely professional. He is intrusted with the grave responsibility of dispensing drugs, chemicals and poisons. He is designated by the federal government as the only person fitted to dispense narcotics upon physician's prescriptions. A trained pharmacist who attends to his business is well deserving of your friendship and trust.

BARR'S PHARMACIES
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PHOTOGRAPHS

Individuality Portraits
To Suit Every Purse
Pre-Holiday Prices Until Nov. 15th.

SOLDIERS SPECIAL
One 8x10 Portrait \$1.00
— Send One Home —
Nothing Could Please Her More

BOICE STUDIO
Open 10:00 to 5:30 — 7 to 8
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
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PENDER

Quality Food Stores

Quality Southern Manor Foods at Low Prices Means Higher Values!

SOUTHERN MANOR	
PLUMS	2 No. 2½ cans 25c
SOUTHERN MANOR SLICED OR HALVED	
PEACHES	No. 2½ can 19c
SOUTHERN MANOR FRUIT	
COCKTAIL	2 No. 1 cans 25c
SOUTHERN MANOR	
LIMA BEANS	2 No. 2 cans 27c
SOUTHERN MANOR	
SWEET PEAS	2 No. 2 cans 25c
SOUTHERN MANOR	
SUGAR CORN	No. 2 can 10c
SOUTHERN MANOR GOLDEN BANTAM	
WHOLE CORN	2 No. 2 cans 23c
TRIANGLE	
BUTTER	ROLL 41c Lb. CUBE 42c
TRIANGLE FLOUR	
PLAIN	SELF RISING
12 lb. bag 39c	24 lb. bag 75c
12 lb. bag 41c	24 lb. bag 80c

NOW ENRICHED WITH VITAMINS AND IRON

BREAD COLONIAL OLD FASHIONED — Lb. Loaf **8c**

COFFEE Double Fresh Golden Blend **2 lbs. 37c**

A Wonderful Age -but dangerous!

A WONDERFUL AGE . . . when life is an unending voyage of discovery. A dangerous age . . . because young eyes, must keep up with inquisitive young minds, and three-fourths of all a child learns must come to him through his eyes!

Even at play, a child's eyes work hard. Overstrain during this period of development may do irreparable damage. One school child in every five has defective vision. And four out of ten in college! Not only is vision burdened and brows furrowed by inadequate, improper lighting . . . but much actual eye-pleasure is missed!

If there is a pair of young eyes in your home, give them their chance. (And how about your eyes, too!)

I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps are scientifically designed to protect eyes. (Decorative in appearance, too!) They give an abundance of soft, diffused, glareless light . . . planned for both specific and general needs. I. E. S. Lamps are identified by the famous I. E. S. Certificate of Approval . . . a sign that says "Let there be BETTER light!"

Let lamp-lighting time in your home be a happy, eye-safe time!

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER
OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

WALKING ON LEFT SIDE
OF ROAD STRESSED

Emphasizing one of the most serious problems on rural highways—failure of pedestrians to see oncoming cars—the AAA school safety poster for October appeals to children to "Walk on the Left Side, Facing Traffic Where There is no Sidewalk."

This statement was made today by John B. Dey, Vice-President of Tidewater Automobile Association, announcing distribution to schools of Tidewater Virginia of 3,000 colorful posters. "This visual aid for teachers' use in making traffic safety lessons more effective is one of the 1941-42 AAA 'Teach your Friends Safety Series,'" Mr. Dey said. "The theme of the year appeals to children's acceptance of responsibility, emphasizing that to teach others you must first learn yourself."

"Many adults would do well to

heed the admonition in this poster," Mr. Dey added. "Last year some 4,400 pedestrians were killed on rural highways, many of them walking on the wrong side and failing to notice approaching vehicles. 'Many states have posted highways with signs warning walkers to face oncoming traffic. In South Carolina, State Highway patrolmen stop pedestrians on the wrong side and direct them to cross the highway and walk facing traffic. In Michigan, pedestrians on the wrong side of rural roads are given warning notices by patrol officers.'"

I feel that serious questions being asked by responsible persons are not being adequately answered. —Alf M. Landon, 1936 G. O. P. presidential candidate.

The intolerant are completely enslaved by their own destructive behavior.—Dr. David M. D. Levy, N. Y. psychiatrist.

"NAVY
INTELLIGENCE"

Is it necessary to be a high school graduate in order to enlist in the Navy?

No. Navy enlistees need not be high school graduates. All applicants will be given an examination containing approximately 100 questions. A grade of 50 per cent or better on this examination is sufficiently high to pass the Navy educational standards. However, a high school education will be valuable to the seaman during his Navy enlistment.

If I enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve, will I be sent to a Navy Trade School?

All new recruits are sent to one of four Naval Training Stations and after a training period they may take examinations for entrance into Navy Trade Schools. Those recruits who pass their examinations with sufficiently high grades are sent to Navy Trade Schools before assignment to the fleet. While attending these schools, they will receive regular Navy pay and free schooling valued at \$1500.

What is the greatest possible pay I can expect to earn during my first term of enlistment? It is possible to earn as much as

\$125 a month by the end of your first term of enlistment, and remember that your clothing, lodging, medical and dental care are all supplied free.

After I have served my term of enlistment, what benefits do I get for re-enlistment?

Depending on your rate and length of service, you can get a cash bonus up to \$300 plus 30 days leave with pay.

What does the term "ash can" mean in the Navy?

An "ash can" is a slang term applied to the depth charge used to combat submarines. The average "ash can" is a container filled with approximately 200 pounds of T.N.T. and can be dropped overboard from a ship and so controlled as to explode at depths ranging from 50 to 300 feet. These are generally carried by the fast ships in the fleet, as a boat dropping a charge regulated to explode at 70 feet depth must move away from the explosion area at a speed of 20 knots or more. These "ash cans" are either rifled off the stern or shot from "guns" which hurl one right and one left simultaneously.

Behind the Scenes In
American Business

(Continued from Page Two)
States for last year.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Fluorescent lamps in the shape of plates or discs, rather than the long tubes, have been made possible by a new process, and are expected to be suitable for mounting in conventional ceiling outlets or floor lamps for homes... a new floor finish called penetrax which is said to enter into combination with the wood fiber itself forming an especially hard and tough finish because it's in the wood rather than just on top of it... an "improved and simplified converter" by RCA which picks up FM (frequency modulation) broadcast signals and converts them into amplitude modulation waves then can be tuned in by a conventional long-wave receiving set... "left-handed" checkbooks—in which the stubs are on the right-hand side so southpaw writers can make entries more easily; the St. Joseph Bank of South Bend, Ind., thought up this innovation and had calls for \$2 of them in the first month.

Be progressive—read your contemporaries.

Easley Named Head
Of Art Work

James S. Easley, President of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, who recently accepted the state chairmanship for National Art Week, November 17-23, will conduct a meeting of prominent art patrons, museum and state officials to be held today at the headquarters of the Virginia WPA Arts Program, 15 South Fifth Street. The meeting is called for 10 a. m.

Among those invited to formulate plans for Virginia's participation in the second National Art Week are: Mrs. Minnie P. Kelley, State Director of American Art Week, Norfolk; Mrs. William F. Sadler, State Art Chairman, Federation of Womens Clubs, Alexandria; Mrs. T. J. McSpadden, Chairman, Fine Arts Department, Federation of Womens Clubs, Lexington; Mrs. Elizabeth Nottingham Day, Chairman of Art, American Association of University Women, Staunton; Mrs. Corrine L. Melchers, State Chairman for National Art Week of 1940 and Member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Fredericksburg, and Phillip Stern, Chairman of the Virginia Art Commission, also of Fredericksburg.

The list of art, state and WPA officials with headquarters in Richmond who will attend the conference includes Marion Junkin, Member of the Virginia Art Commission; Thomas C. Colt, Director, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; Theresa Pollak, President, Virginia Art Alliance; N. Clarence Smith, Chairman Virginia Conservation Commission and legal sponsor for the WPA Program; Miss Ella G. Agnew, Director, Community Service Programs of WPA; Adele Clark, State Supervisor, WPA Arts Program; James B. Patton, Jr., State Supervisor, Public Activities Program, WPA; Mrs. Sara November, State Chapter Chairman, American Artists and Professional League; Mrs. Lollie C. Whitehead, Chief State Supervisor of the WPA Virginia Arts Program, and G. Watson James, Jr., Director of Public Information Service for the WPA.

Coinciding with the appointment of Mr. Easley as State Chairman, officials of the WPA were informed that Thomas J. Watson, President of the International Business Machines Corporation of New York, had been appointed National Chairman of Art Week by President Roosevelt. "National Art Week," said Chairman Easley yesterday, "is a coordinated effort on a National scale to put into motion community forces that will bring the work of American artists and craftsmen into the American home, the business office, the church group and social group. At artists, designers, and craftsmen living and working in America are eligible to submit work to the sales exhibits throughout the Nation. The basic organization for National Art Week will consist of the National Art Week Committee, State and local committees."

The program of art week will be under the direction of a National council of which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary chairman. The Work Projects Administration through its State Art projects will serve in a general coordinating capacity, it was learned yesterday.

National Art Week last year netted \$100,000 in sales for the American artists with more than \$800 in paintings and objects of art be-

Fishery Commission
Weekly News Letter

Discuss Crab Shortage

Virginia and Maryland conservation officials met Tuesday, Sept. 16, at Dahlgren, to discuss the crab shortage in the Tidewater area, and to consider oyster problems.

According to advance statements on the meeting, the representatives of the two commissions would consider oyster law enforcement problems in the Potomac River and discuss other oyster and crab problems to be presented to the Virginia Legislature which convenes this winter.

According to a spokesman for the Commission of Fisheries, no very definite forecast for the oyster season could be made yet, because of warm weather, which makes the oyster market inactive. Virginia oyster season opened on the Potomac River September 15 and elsewhere October 1st.

Both Virginia and Maryland are reporting serious shortage in the crab supply, principle reason for the depleted stocks being attributed to over-fishing. According to reports from Maryland, not enough crabs were left for reproduction.

The serious shortage experienced by both states during the summer, Virginia is expected to be hardest hit during the winter, fishermen claim, explaining that the crabs migrate into Maryland from Virginia in the Spring and go back to Virginia in the Fall to spawn.

According to reports a smaller number migrated into Maryland this Spring and consequently an even smaller number will return to Virginia. Virginia has already set aside an area off Ocean View as a "Crab sanctuary" in an effort at conservation.

Seeking further means to alleviate the crab shortage which is admitted by both Virginia and Maryland crabbers and conservation officials to be growing steadily worse each year, Commissioner Mapp, of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, met with Commission members on September 15, for the regular monthly meeting.

A prolonged discussion during the morning session centered around various phases of the crabbing industry with the Commission hearing various proposals in regard to crab pots.

No definite action was taken at the meeting, with Commissioner Mapp, and the members of the Commission, hearing suggestions which might seek to conserve the crab supply in the Chesapeake Bay and adjacent waters.

ing sold in Virginia, 15,000 works of art and crafts were purchased at the 1,600 exhibits in 600 communities throughout the Nation according to Mrs. Lollie C. Whitehead, State Supervisor of the Virginia WPA Art Program, which will act in a co-ordinating capacity with the State committee under the direction of Chairman Easley.

In addition to four sales exhibitions in Richmond last year, local sales exhibits were held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Fredericksburg, Harrisburg, Tazewell, Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Sweet Briar College, Staunton, Norfolk and Danville.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

Est. 1866

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WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

Are you considering joining a MILITARY SERVICE?

Why not choose the NAVAL RESERVE!

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

by the Secretary of the Navy

"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Franklin D. Roosevelt
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY



HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY THAT THOUSANDS OF MEN HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Here is your opportunity to have all the advantages and privileges of Navy life but with a shorter enlistment.

Many men do not realize—but it is a fact—that your pay, your training, and your chances for advancement in the Naval Reserve are exactly the same as in the Navy itself.

FREE TRAINING WORTH \$1500

Take your own case. Let's assume that you have had no special training. In that case here is your opportunity to learn one of the Navy's 45 big-pay trades, from aviation engineering to radio. You may receive training worth \$1500 the first year alone. In addition you get all the advantages listed in the second column of this announcement.

HIGHER PAY OPPORTUNITIES

But perhaps you have had special training or know a trade. In that case the Naval Reserve offers you the opportunity to use your knowledge. If you qualify (high school or college

not necessary), you can join as a petty officer right away—with higher pay and allowances. Also, if you have two or more years of college credits, there are special opportunities to become a Naval aviator or a commissioned officer.

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVAL RESERVE OFFERS YOU

FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. Nearly 50 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to \$126 a month.

EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period, with full pay.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, including regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment any man could ask for.

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

In any case, it is your chance of a lifetime to lead a healthy, exciting life... your chance to travel... and at the same time build a solid foundation for your future. There is nothing better than modern Navy Training for a successful career in civil life.

Get this FREE booklet

Mail coupon for your free copy

of "Life in the U. S. Navy."

24 pages, fully illustrated. It answers all your questions. Tells what your pay will be... promotions and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any one of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio... how many may become officers.

27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play; ships you may be assigned to, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.

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MAIL TO: NAVY EDITOR, VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS, P.O. BOX 1000, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

ENCLOSED: BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-emblem. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

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- ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE
- ★ GET IN THE NAVY NOW



Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper

Without obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

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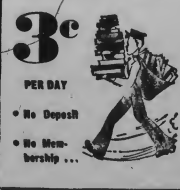
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NEWS OF INTEREST

THINK!

By J. E. JONES

Article 2, Section 3, of the United States Constitution says that the President "shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

In peace times the conditions are normal and most matters submitted to Congress concern economic and national questions. For instance: In 1933 the President took up many questions with Congress, including bank holidays, the withdrawal of gold from exports and from private possession; and he notified Congress of a renewal of normal diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia. Afterwards the President recommended many reform measures included in what is generally called the New Deal program. President Roosevelt introduced new subjects and created new programs that became laws.

The President's radio broadcasts and his messages to Congress for the past two years have usually restated well-known facts. His comments on many sensational invasions of the rights of our people and the duties of our country to prepare for defense; and also to extend Lend-Lease and all kinds of aid to England and other Nations have been accompanied by recommendations "that he judged" necessary and expedient.

Congress and the American public have been in a state of confusion for more than two years. At such times it is not so necessary for an individual to agree with the President, or to take issue with the political forces that oppose his recommendations in Congress or elsewhere. It is perfectly natural for Americans to disagree about the advisability and even the necessity of many things being done to carry out the American program to beat Hitler. Fortunately, there aren't many officials like Henderson and Ickes with their little dictatorships.

Years ago I went into a large industrial establishment and on every wall there was a placard with only one word, i.e., THINK!

The Administration of our country and the defense organization, has been created according to the law. It has made mistakes, but it has not lost its claim for our support and approval of the people. The people of this country knew perfectly well what they were doing when they re-elected President Roosevelt. It is natural that there should be a lot of people today who do not agree with some of his statements of facts. Nevertheless, the President must perform his duty to continue to make recommendations to Congress based upon the state of the Union. Nobody is going to stop him in the performance of that duty, and Congress is more apt than not to obey public opinion and the will of the people. Therefore, let's THINK and let our part to create intelligent public opinion. That's what Americans have done in the past, and that is what has made America strong.

MORE BILLIONS

The President asked Congress for \$5,985,000,000 in additional Lend-Lease appropriations. The Secretary of Agriculture has told the House Appropriations Committee that shipment of farm products to England have been steadily increasing and that they have reached the rate of 300,000 tons a month. Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius wants a billion dollars for five months food supply for England.

PRICE CONTROL

Congress is not converted to programs suggested by members of the Administration, or by wise Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the Industries War Board of 1918. Price control need undoubtedly exist, but so far no one has been smart enough to furnish a clear and workable plan that Congress believes will solve the problems, including a way to avert inflation.

BUYING ON TIME

The extent of installment-buying extends to every hamlet of the nation. It is estimated that the installment-paying public owes manufacturers and retailers about \$8,800,000,000. That is a part of the credit system of our people. The destruction of that form of financing would mean that millions of persons with small incomes will be deprived of the only way in which they have to gain credit.

If the United States Government is going to continue to sponsor the idea of buying a home with 15 per cent down, and the balance on very long term credits then why doesn't the same principle hold good in the way it has been practiced by merchants, manufacturers and financial concerns who have built up their businesses along those lines? Young married couples buy their houses, furniture and automobiles on the installment plan; the merchants everywhere sell clothing and all kinds of goods and supplies on the installment basis. Electric refrigerators, radios and hundreds of articles of merchandise are part of this \$8,800,000,000 credit system, which the installment-paying public wants, and uses.

Who is to be benefitted by cracking down on those same 4,911,000 young people who will pay income taxes for the first time the coming year?

FARMERS' ROLE IN DEFENSE CRISIS

From one end of the country to the other comes the insistent cry, "We must produce more if this nation is to carry out its program of being the arsenal and granary of democracy."

T.T.s need for an immediate speed-up applies to agriculture as well as to armaments. Unlike European countries which must decide between "guns or butter," it is necessary and possible in a democracy like ours to produce both "guns and butter"—"butter" in this case being symbolic of all kinds of crops, livestock and dairy products.

How is the farmer going to get bigger yields from his land quickly without robbing the soil of the fertility needed for later crops? That is the question facing the Agricultural districts today. One of the first steps is to restore to the land some of the fertility which has been removed in successive crops.

For instance, it is estimated that in a 100-bushel-per-acre hybrid corn crop, 23 pounds of phosphorus are taken from each acre and phosphorus is naturally the scarcest important plant food in most soils. The land, especially in times like this, cannot afford to lose this vital plant food. Many thousands of farmers have found that the easiest, most effective and cheapest way of restoring this vital phosphorus is by applying to the soil finely ground natural Rock Phosphate. Whenever that is done, the beneficial effect is felt first crop. Fall is said to be one of the best of all times to apply it so winter rains, freezes and thaws can work it down into the soil ready for the young plants in early Spring.

SEEK AN ORIGINAL DISCOVERY

The demand for "price control" rolls off the lips of politicians with the greatest of ease. The new advocates of price control can't prove their theories and now they are turning back the pages to show that others set up price control in the past and got away with it. That is the mistake. If Congress solves this problem it will be an original discovery.

OLD WAYS WORKED WELL

The oil industry is one of the major industries of the United States. The products of crude petroleum as it comes from the ground have multiplied many times since "tother war. The Standard Encyclopedia says: "The greatest advance in the growth of the petroleum industry was made when pipelines for the transportation of petroleum were introduced." It adds: "As the oil industry is one of the major industries of the United States it is inevitably tied up with politics, both foreign and domestic."

The old ways worked well when the Federal and State governments regulated the big oil corporations and cracked down on violations of the anti-trust laws. Pipelines and tanker-ships received the blessing of the Government in the good old days. The American railroads have offered to shoulder the entire responsibility of transportation for all the oil necessary for all needs on the Atlantic seaboard, or

elsewhere.

Harold L. Ickes, Federal Oil Co-ordinator, has issued many orders and caused tremendous confusion about troubles in oil; that do not exist.

The old ways worked well and if the oil corporations that have been very successful with the responsibility of producing the oil and delivering it to all markets in the old ways, they'll guarantee prompt delivery. The oil corporations have old and proven ways to make their money, by furnishing goods and services to the American consumers of oil.

THE TRADITION OF AN INDUSTRY

All this loose talk about the possibility of Defense priority resulting in production of inferior automobiles is unsupported by the facts. Years ago the word "ersatz" was commonly used to explain the importance of cheap and abundant fertilizers, synthetic gasoline, synthetic dyes and curative chemicals which German scientists extracted from coal tar. The German word finally grew to mean a "shoddy substitute" to people enslaved in the toils of warfare and want.

Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick Motor Company recently declared in an article in Printers' Ink "Of all places, 'ersatz' is most foreign to the automotive vocabulary." He flatly stated that "whenever any substitutes are used by the automobile industry it is because they supply distinct improvements. The whole history of the automobile in the United States reveals no trace or evidence that inferior substitutes or shoddy makeshifts have ever found their way into this product of American inventive skill and manufacturing ingenuity." He added:

"Indeed, the very fact that so large a share of the mighty task of implementing our nation's defense has been allotted to this industry is in itself a tribute to a reputation for integrity. It is a nation's official recognition of the fact that the scientific research, manufacturing facilities and engineering skills of our industry have always been a match for difficult problems, whether those problems were social, economic, political or technical."

Everybody knows that the automobile industry has never stood still, and that it has never been satisfied with its own astonishing achievements. The automobile has led the Parade of Progress in America for more than a quarter of a century, and as an industry it has gained such universal confidence by those who drive Buicks and other top-notch cars that it would be the height of folly to lower the quality of their products. The reason why the motor industry has been drafted by the national government to expedite the armament of the arsenal of democracy is because it has always improved its manufacturing skill and achieved marvelous success year after year in producing better cars than the public expected.

President Curtice has furnished Printers' Ink "all the answers." He declares that "in our industry, all questions about origin of materials were settled long ago" when all suggestions of "shoddy substitutes" was rejected. "We do not need foreign words in our vocabulary," he adds. "We have such reputable words as 'alternate' and 'optional,' and as for 'substitutes' isn't that the fellow who not infrequently scores the winning touchdown?"

ANOTHER LEND LEASE

Changes are being proposed by the President and Secretary of State in the Neutrality Act, and a line-up of Congress is being favored for another Lend-Lease bill that will provide more than 8 billion dollars. The sinking of the Pink Star near Iceland, seems to insure success of these proposals.

WHAT'S "OIL SHORTAGES" ALL ABOUT?

Representatives of American railroads have told a Senate Committee that there are 20,000 surplus or idle tank cars that could move between 8 million and 8 million barrels of oil a month from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard. Railroad officials have been shouting similar declarations from the house-tops for several weeks. In the meantime the claim that there is an oil shortage has been abandoned.

Apparently the use of railroad tank cars and other available transportation by highways and water would entirely wipe out the claim of a shortage of transportation.

The railroad chiefs deny that they have ever had any request from the Defense Oil Coordinator for "any information."

The American people are always ready to join and stand behind any genuine efforts that support a broad plan, such as national defense. The same American public resents Campaigns like "oil shortages" when the demands for "conservation" are not proved.

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As Others See It

(Continued from page two)

may lead us prematurely to the grave. Reading Mr. Barton's article brought to mind an incident concerning William Jennings Bryan. Those who remember the great commoner, will recall his outspoken zeal from the platform in behalf of prohibition but yet he allegedly died from causes attributed to gluttonous eating, a form of intemperance just as deadly as overindulgence in alcohol.

We agree with Mr. Barton and we are glad to be reminded of our own intemperances. If we do a little analyzing of our intemperance habits maybe we can lengthen our life span and usefulness. Any way it's worth trying.

(Portsmouth Star)

For weeks now we have been hearing about a gasoline shortage, service station curfews, rationing cards, individual car quotas, investigations by U. S.

GAS SHORT? SOMEBODY WRONG.

For weeks now we have been hearing about a gasoline shortage, service station curfews, rationing cards, individual car quotas, investigations by U. S.

Senate committees, and declarations by railroad executives that there is no shortage. "Tank cars idle on the tracks will relieve the shortage in a few days and prevent any future shortage. There's plenty of gas, it's a matter of transportation," say the railroad folks, and they back up their claims with photographs of miles of idle tank cars standing on sidings.

"Pipelines from the oil fields to the East will prevent any gas and oil shortage," says one group of government officials. "No can do," says the OPM boys and those who have charge of war material priorities. "We need the steel."

Then another brilliant idea bobs up. "O. K. If you need the steel, solve the problem by building concrete barges to haul the oil from Texas to the Eastern seaboard," but no sooner said than there is a chorus of still further objections. Concrete is no good for such purposes, it is said, and on and on it goes.

With all this going on, where does the poor little private car operator come in? He is told to drive slowly and apply a dozen special traffic rules in the interest of conserving gas. Get what you need before seven o'clock at night, he is told, since no gas will be sold between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. So long strings of motorists line up at the service stations just before seven o'clock, who have ordinarily been buying five gallons of gas, and they shout out, "fill 'er up," and some of them even take along "spare" five gallon cans in the rumble for emergency.

Where is the shortage? Service stations still get it, and car operators can still buy it in any quantity they want. As long as that condition obtains it will be hard to make anybody believe there is a shortage. Human nature is funny. Tell a man there is a shortage of something and let him try to get it and can't, he'll believe there's a shortage. Tell him there's a shortage of some item and let him find it easy to get all he wants and he'll tell you the shortage is just a lot of "baloney."

In the meantime, even the Senate investigating committee is so confused over the situation that it has decided to just sit back and wait for a few weeks to see what will develop. "Somebody is wrong and time will tell," says one member of the special Senate group which has been inquiring into the alleged shortage.

And that seems to be about the general idea of the millions of car users throughout the nation. When the big boys who are supposed to know whether there is or is not actually a shortage can't get together and decide, then the little car operators will just keep right on running their cars and using just as much gas as ever. What's your guess?

THE LOAN SHARK IN VIRGINIA (Tidewater News)

According to the best information we have before us, Virginia is one of only five States permitting small loan companies to charge as much as three and one-half per cent a month, or 42 per cent per year, although several others do permit a three per cent per month charge. Virginia is a favorite camping ground for these vultures commonly known as loan sharks, and our General Assembly has been more than kind to those who prey upon the urgent necessity of the poorer class of borrowers. How any man who really needs money to that extent can ever hope to repay it on a 42 per cent interest rate is beyond us, and, as a matter of fact the small loan companies do not want the loan repaid so long as they can collect the 42 per cent interest.

The Roanoke World News has been having some fine editorials against this vicious but perfectly legal (in Virginia) business of fleecing the fellow who can least afford it, saying in part: "So long as it gets 42 per cent, the company doesn't really want the loan paid. It doesn't really want the borrower to cease working for loan company and begin working to pay his debts." All of which reminds us of the Negro who was of his employer "He's de bes' boss man I ever knowed. He loaned me five dollars two years ago, and ain't never asked me to pay it back. All he wants is 50 cents

every Saddy night." We suppose that the Roanoke World-News, this paper or any other medium crying out against this practice allowed by the statute law in Virginia is but a voice crying in the wilderness for the reasons that the loan sharks are fat, prosperous and well-protected at each session of our General Assembly by a powerful and well-paid lobby, and that the poor fellow who once gets entangled in the meshes of the loan shark's net 'has no articulate voice nor anyone to speak for him. But the fact remains that 42 per cent interest is robbery on a grand scale and infinitely worse than common piracy in that no one asked or expected mercy from the pirate or found the most hardened of that red-handed crew ever pretending that their trade was protected by law as is so adequately done for the Virginia loan shark.

EGG VITAMINS

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Council Rejects Plans For Recreation Center

Defense Service Committee To Open Infant Sanatorium

Kempville Man Fatally Injured Auto Accident

Burrus Doster McKown, aged 35, of Kempville, met his death on Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the Virginia Beach boulevard at Chinese Corner.

The accident occurred about 6:15 P. M., and Mr. McKown died that night at a local hospital.

Mrs. Estelle May Gregory, of R. F. D. 1, Lynnhaven, was listed as the driver of the automobile. State Trooper R. E. Thompson said that McKown was crossing the boulevard when he was struck by the automobile, driving towards Virginia Beach.

Mr. McKown operated a store at Kempville and was widely known throughout the County. He was most popular among those who knew him and active in all civic and political movements.

County Officer Woodhouse investigating, placed a technical charge of manslaughter against Mrs. Gregory, which will be heard Friday night at Kempville.

Mr. McKown is survived by a sister, Mrs. B. A. Ahman, of Baltimore, a brother, J. L. McKown, of Kempville, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted yesterday in Norfolk with Rev. D. K. Kessler, pastor of the Kempville Baptist Church, officiating.

Final Arrangements Made For Location of Temporary Recreation Center

Committee Plans To Open New Headquarters Saturday

Lower Floor Reconditioned To Meet Needs

The Defense Service Committee has successfully consummated arrangements for the use of the lower floor of the Infant Sanatorium for use as a recreational center for the service men of this locality.

The quarters procured have been renovated to meet the required needs. In addition there has been a redecoration of the building by the ladies of the community to make the new location as homey and comfortable as possible.

The procurement of this location will give much more room for the use of the service men. During the summer the Parish House of Galilee Church was pressed into use after being proffered by the vestry. Although comfortable, it was inadequate and larger quarters had to be obtained.

The Board of the Infant Sanatorium agreed to the use of the lower floor of their building on Atlantic Avenue and 18th Street during the winter months, at the end of which time it is expected that a new center will be completed at Artie Avenue and 18th Street which is to be constructed.

(Continued on Page Five)

T. B. Association To Meet Wednesday

The Princess Anne Chapter of the Tuberculosis Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, October 16th, 1941, at Princess Anne Court House, at ten o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Rufus Parks, the President of the Chapter, will preside over the meeting which will be addressed by Miss Gay Guthrie the Field Worker for the Virginia Tuberculosis Association who has recently taken the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Florence Winfield.

Mrs. Donald Zimmerman the new Executive Secretary of the Princess Anne and Norfolk County chapters of the Tuberculosis Association will also attend the meeting. Mrs. Zimmerman comes to Princess Anne and Norfolk Counties from Orange, Virginia, where she was identified with the American Red Cross.

Other members of the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Executive Board are as follows: Mr. E. G. Turner, Treasurer; Mrs. George Bratten, Sr., Secretary; Mrs. H. C. McClannan and Mrs. George Bratten, Seaboard District; Mrs. W. P. Dickson, Virginia Beach; Mrs. B. D. White and Mrs. Charles M. Hodgman, Kempville District; Mrs. R. M. Tebault and Mrs. W. L. Majette, Blackwater; Mrs. J. L. Hancock and Mrs. Clay Webster, Pungeston District; Mrs. Webster, Hingham District. Mrs. R. G. Barr is Chairman of the Early Diagnosis Committee and Mrs. Edward H. Herbert of the Publicity, and Mrs. Edward Turner Chairman of the Seal Sale.

Plans for the Annual Seal Sale of the Tuberculosis Association which runs from Thanksgiving Day until Christmas will be discussed and arrangements made for the yearly program of the Association.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Oceana P. T. A. Sponsors Annual Bazaar

The annual Bazaar presented by the Oceana High School Parent Teacher Association for the past several years is scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24.

Committees have been named and plans for the occasion are rapidly taking shape under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Clark, president of the Association, and Mrs. H. L. Strokkorb, Bazaar director.

The Bazaar has been the major activity of the Parent Teacher Association for fund-raising and has proven a very productive source of revenue.

The school Parent Teacher Association has promoted several worthwhile projects and has financed these largely by receipts of the Annual Bazaar. It is hoped by those who are planning for the Bazaar that the public will cooperate as in the past.

A more detailed account of the Bazaar will appear in next week's issue.

W. T. Cooke School P. T. A. Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held Monday, October 6, in the Auditorium of the W. T. Cooke school. Chaplain Poch of Fort Story, gave a very interesting talk on Defense. A reception and tea followed.

The annual card party for the benefit of the free lunch fund will be held in November.

A study group will be held the third Monday of every month. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss problems of the children, teachers and parents.

It was voted by the members to purchase the 40 history prints, authentic scenery and costumes to be used by the history classes.

Also, a request was made by the P. T. A. to urge the county school board to push plans for the new high school as soon as possible.

Major M. L. Todd To Conduct First Aid Class

The Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a series of classes in First Aid, beginning on Wednesday, October 22nd, at 7:45 o'clock, p. m., in the Church School Department of the First Presbyterian Church.

These classes have been arranged for the benefit of the many persons who have applied for First Aid training, but who have been unable to attend daytime classes. Nights upon which further classes will be held will be decided at the first session.

Major M. L. Todd, of Alantion, will serve as instructor of the unit. Major Todd conducted similar classes a few years ago, and it is hoped that some of his former pupils will take the course, since it must be renewed every three years in order for credit to be received.

Beginning in the near future the chapter will sponsor a series of classes in Motor Corps training. Many persons already have applied for this course, which includes map reading and litter drill, and requires only 18 hours of service annually, once the certificate has been issued. Persons participating in this class will be required to have earned the First Aid certificate.

Persons desiring to take only the First Aid course, however, will receive credits whether or not they wish to participate in the Motor Corps course. Also, persons desiring to observe during these classes, but who will not be able to give enough time to secure a certificate are invited to attend.

Two-hour sessions will be held weekly, in order that the 20 hours credit required in order to secure certificates may be completed before Christmas.

The hospital at Fort Story will cooperate with the local chapter in presenting these courses, and will offer their facilities for certain phases of instruction. It is expected that instructions in the Thomas splint will also be included in the course.

All persons desiring to take the Motor Corps course or the First Aid course are requested to communicate with Mrs. H. B. Gantt, at the Essex House, so that text books may be provided. The first class will be devoted to the study of anatomy, as outlined in the first two chapters of this text book, and all persons who attend should be familiar with the subject.

Petition For Beach Patrol Franchise Is Withdrawn

Young Ross Leads Band At Syracuse U.

Towering above other band members, George J. Ross, son of Mrs. Grace Ross of Virginia Beach, will lead the Syracuse University ROTC band as drum major for the 1941-42 season.

Transfer from Penn State this year, Ross is a member of the Junior class and stands 6 feet 4 1/2 inches tall. Two twirling drum majors supplement Ross at football games, an innovation this year for the Syracuse band, which performed for the first time at the Syracuse-Clarkson game.

In addition to playing for all home games, the band accompanied the team to Cornell and will also make the trip to the Syracuse-NYU game in New York.

Bowling League

Ruth Henley led the rollers in the Ladies Handicap Bowling League Wednesday night, scoring 122 for high single game, also high honors for high game set of 321.

Farrar's Team came out in front for High Team Set of 1096.

Creeks P. T. A. Makes Plans For School Work

The officers and president of Creeks P. T. A. met last week in the school. Work for the school term was outlined. Patrons are being urged to attend the regular meeting, which will be held the second Monday in each month at 3 p. m., in school auditorium.

Officers for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. Julian Etheridge, president; Mrs. Edwoud Brumley, vice president; Mrs. O. S. Chaplin, secretary; Mrs. Linus Williams, Lunch Room chairman; Mrs. Q. W. Capps, objectives; Mrs. P. H. Bonney, finance; Mrs. A. L. Salmons, ways and means; Hospitality, Mrs. Kismet Land; publicity, Mrs. J. E. Batten; membership, Mrs. Irvin Whitehurst; health, Mrs. Marvin Halstead; music, Miss Ogelsby; motion picture, Mr. O. S. Chaplin; beautification, Mr. Green; program, Mrs. Mary Bradburn.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 13.

Industrial Training In Rural Schools

Some 160 classes in Virginia rural high schools have launched "farm shops," intended to create a reservoir of youth with preliminary training who may go into national defense industrial employment if the occasion demands.

"More than 2,000 youths indicated their intention of enrolling in these classes," says Dr. Walter S. Newman, who is supervising the State Board of Education's training program. "A second course will be started shortly after the Christmas holidays. Instructors, who are highly skilled mechanics, have been secured from the larger industries of Virginia to teach these classes at night."

The course consists of three hours of instruction nightly and aggregating 15 hours weekly for ten weeks.

Students completing the courses will be classed as semi-skilled and registered with the State Employment Offices. The following vocational instruction is offered: tractors, trucks and automobiles; metal work, including welding, tempering, drilling, etc.; wood-working, including carpentering and millwork; and elementary electricity, which will cover the operation, care and repair of electrical equipment, and wiring for light and power.

Offer To Donate Site For Construction Withdrawn

Mrs. Robert Bell Guest Of P. T. A. Council

Mrs. Robert Bell, of the Norfolk County Council of Parents and Teachers was the guest speaker of the Princess Anne County Council which met on Tuesday at the Pocahontas Hotel. Mrs. Harold Cooke, president of the local council presided at the meeting, which was held following a luncheon session. During the meeting objectives of the association for the year were discussed and committees were named. They are: Program, Mrs. George Barner; Legislation, Mrs. Walter Shelton; Summer Round-Up, Mrs. Will Pentress; Publicity, Mrs. Wallace Clark; Publication, Mrs. Julian Etheridge; Ways and Means, Mrs. J. E. Barlowe.

A group of members of the Princess Anne Council left on Wednesday for Lynchburg, Virginia, where they will attend the state meeting of the Virginia Branch of the National Parent and Teacher Association. They are: Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. H. O. Brown, Mrs. H. L. Strokkorb, Mrs. D. Y. Malbon, Mrs. Philip Bonney, Mrs. Will Pentress, Mrs. Walter Shelton and Mrs. Walker.

Fairmont College Girls Visit Beach

A collegiate air highlighted the sports and social doings during last weekend at the Cavalier hotel in Virginia Beach, when more than a hundred young lady students from the Fairmont Junior College, Washington, D. C., arrived for a three-day outing. Surf swimming, tennis, golf, horseback riding and hiking were included in the sports program.

The major social event of this outing was the Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday night. Army and Navy officers from this Defense area escorted the collegians to this gala affair. "Moon" and "star" songs were interpolated with collegiate airs in the dance program presented by Jimmy Vincent and his society orchestra.

Miss Maud van Woy, president of this college, assisted by other faculty members, chaperoned these students, who hail from practically every State in the Union.

Lynnhaven Garden Club Met Monday

The October meeting of the Lynnhaven Garden Club was held Monday afternoon in the Community Hall. The president, Mrs. John B. Davis, presided. In addition to the regular business the Club planned to have a Halloween Party on October 31st. Mrs. John P. Mills was appointed general chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. W. W. Shirley was appointed to serve on the Educational Program sponsored by the Norfolk Federation of Garden Clubs.

Miss Marion Perrelli spoke to the Club on plant planning. Exhibits were mass arrangements of fall flowers and were judged by Mrs. O. C. Dugan and Mrs. Ira McCoud. Mrs. Maude Davis and Mrs. J. B. Davis were awarded blue ribbons. Mrs. Geo. O. Whitehurst and Mrs. N. O. Cole were co-hostesses for the day.

P. A. Woman's Club Annual Luncheon To Be Held Tuesday

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will hold its annual luncheon on Tuesday, October 14th at 1 o'clock at the Princess Anne Country Club. Chaplain Neyman, senior chaplain at the Norfolk Naval Training Station will be the speaker. Mr. L. W. Meachum will speak "La Colondrina."

Anyone wishing reservations will please call Mrs. R. P. Minton, phone Virginia Beach 102.

War Department Takes Charge Of Construction Work And Presents Plans For Temporary Building

Completion Guaranteed By Christmas

New Site Selected At 18th Street And Arctic Avenue

The Town of Virginia Beach, recognizing the need for recreation facilities for the thousands of men encamped at Fort Story and Camp Pendleton, through its officials, have worked diligently to provide adequate accommodations when leisure hours could be passed in a wholesome and comfortable manner by the service men. A site was selected and negotiations for the purchase was in the process of consummation upon which to erect the center. Application was made for the allocation of funds under the Latham act for the construction of the building. After several trips to Washington, by a local committee approval was given to the allocation of \$53,000 for the construction of a permanent building which would be turned over to the Town at the end of the emergency on condition that a suitable site was furnished.

With this in view the Town arranged to purchase two blocks of land from the Norfolk Southern Railroad on Pacific Avenue between 31st and 33rd Streets at a cost of \$20,000 expecting to ultimately convert the building into a municipal auditorium.

At the council meeting on Monday night two representatives of the War Department appeared and announced that the construction of recreation center had been placed under the supervision of War Department; plans for the type of the structure were placed before the Council for approval; that construction would begin within ten days and completion would be before Christmas. The plans displayed were of a uniform type prescribed by the government for all like constructions throughout the country. The call for a class A temporary building, one story height with a plan A roof. The exterior to be of flat siding and the interior finished in Celotex. The general appearance would be of the type buildings now being constructed in the various cantonments. There were unlimited facilities available for use of bathers which is one of the big needs in these camps.

After a brief review of the plans the Council immediately re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Oct. 10—High water, 10:52 a. m., 11:14 p. m.; low water 4:30 a. m., 5:16 p. m. Sun rises 6:07 a. m., sun sets 5:35 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 11—High water, 11:33 a. m., 11:58 p. m.; low water 5:11 a. m., 6:55 p. m.; sun rises 6:08 a. m., sun sets 5:33 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 12—High water, 12:18 p. m.; low water 6:09 a. m., 5:32 p. m. Sun rises 6:09 a. m., sun sets 5:32 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 13—High water, 12:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m.; low water, 7:02 a. m., 8:10 p. m.; sun rises 6:10 a. m., sun sets 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14—High water, 1:51 a. m., 2:10 p. m.; low water, 8:07 a. m., 8:59 p. m.; sun rises 6:11 a. m., sun sets 5:29 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15—High water, 2:58 a. m., 3:16 p. m.; low water 9:10 a. m., 9:53 p. m.; sun rises 6:12 a. m., sun sets 5:25 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 16—High water, 5:02 a. m., 4:17 p. m.; low water 10:12 a. m., 10:45 p. m.; sun rises 6:13 a. m., sun sets 5:26.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 4 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 1 minute; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Comments And Resumes on War

Big news for a long time has been the vast amount of new employment created by the multi-billion dollar national defense and aid-to-the-Alies programs. Now considerable publicity and thought is being given to the employment, which these same programs are creating.

As everyone knows, we have finally reached the point where defense needs are severely displacing our peace-time economy. The period of "business as usual" is definitely over. The dislocations will grow greater as time moves on and more and more of our resources are turned into the instruments of war. War the wind blows is indicated by the fact that automobile production for December will be cut 48 per cent below that of the same month last year. And most economists believe that it will be necessary to make substantially greater cuts in the future.

The result is that tens of thousands of men are being discharged by factories which have a low priority rating and cannot obtain supplies, for the reason that they are not engaged in defense work. Some of these men, of course, find jobs elsewhere. But a very high proportion of them cannot. And, as a consequence, this "war unemployment" is becoming a serious problem.

The bulk of the business affected in this instance are relatively small. Big businesses, for the most part, are able to more readily turn to defense work, and naturally in a better position to obtain favorable attention from the powers-that-be in Washington. So a definite movement has started on the part of little business to put up a fight for its survival—and the survival of the jobs of its employees. A short time ago, a Conference on Unemployment Due to Priorities was held in Chicago. Delegates came from eleven Mid-western states, and included mayors, manufacturers, members of Congress, labor leaders, etc. Action taken consisted of requesting that a larger proportion of defense work be allotted to small business, and that a new system of priority allotment be established with a view to maintaining employment

in "peace" industries until they could change over to a war basis. So far, government defense heads seem to have done little to solve the problems of small business and its workers. According to Newsweek, top defense executives Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, and Floyd Ouldson rejected bids to the Chicago meeting. It is apparently the Washington view that maximum results in minimum time can be obtained by allocating defense production primarily to large industry, which is geared to top production, and which has the machines, the plants, the skilled workmen, and the engineering talent necessary.

There is, obviously, a great deal of logic in this point of view. At the same time, it is also obvious that our American economy cannot be perpetuated if this vast defense effort results in the death of "little business." And in some informed quarters, there is a strong belief that the priorities system can undergo considerable overhauling without slowing or endangering the arms drive. It is clear that there has been excessive over-buying in some quarters—and over-buying is only one step short of hoarding. Some companies, according to authoritative surveys, have been allowed to make purchases of strategic materials in quantities which they cannot use up for years. In the meantime, other businesses must go without. In short, there has been a lack of equitability in the distribution of supplies.

The tremendous haste that has characterized the development of the defense program is of course partly responsible for this. There has been waste and there has been much confusion. Also, many think, there cannot be maximum efficiency until there is a consolidation of the multitudinous defense boards, and until real power is placed in the hands of one man. In the meantime, there is a fast growing demand that something be done to keep war priorities from completely disrupting the American industrial system. The head of a musical instrument company recently declared that his industry "could run on the

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Virginia Beach News

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Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure that government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE BEACH FRANCHISE

When a petition was presented to the Town Council at its regular September meeting for the request of the granting of the franchise for the renting of umbrellas and other beach accompaniments in consideration of the providing of a uniform life guard patrol, the News immediately stepped forth in opposition to the proposal, feeling that the beach is one of the big assets of the Town as a Summer resort, that it should be preserved in its natural state and all attempts to commercialize it should be immediately placed in check. There was no opposition on the part of the News to those applying for the franchise nor any disbelief in the sincerity of their purpose, but the question involved was one of principle; that is opposition to commercialism.

Apparently the News was backed in its thoughts by the vast majority of the hotel operators, property owners and business men of the Town, as they turned out in mass in opposition to the proposed franchise at the Council meeting on Monday night. The council hall was filled to capacity and the surrounding grounds of the building were crowded with persons desiring to register their protest to any such action on the part of the Council. In addition, it brought about the organization of the Hotel Operators and Property Owners Association which forcefully expressed its opposition to such procedure through able spokesmen, employed Counsel and petitions signed by large numbers of representative citizens. In the face of this opposition it was obvious that the proposed franchise would be rejected. However, the proponents of the idea felt that as the majority of the citizens were opposed to the project they withdrew their application and thereby for the time being ended the discussion.

The application for the franchise was not totally futile. The discussions pro and con brought to life many pertinent facts. It is recognized that it is necessary that there must be some life guard patrol along the beach during the Summer seasons for the protection of the many visitors who participate in the pleasures of surf bathing. It was likewise brought forth that to conduct this patrol in an efficient manner that it would be essential to have a complete coordination and unity among the guards as well as their relations with the hotel operators and property owners. It was brought forth that it was most essential in order to have this coordination that the entire personnel of the force should be under the supervision and control of one captain who would have the authority to direct and regulate the workings of the members of the force under him. In this we are entirely in accord.

The newly organized Hotel Operators and Property Owners Association made a suggestion which presents food for thought. Through its spokesmen, it is suggested that a patrol be organized to cover the entire beach; that this patrol would be under the control of an efficient and qualified captain who would remain on duty at all hours of the day and see that the men working under him were performing their duties and remaining on their stations as be required; that the patrol captain and his force would be directly responsible to the Chief of Police and all of the members be deputized with police powers to regulate conditions as they may exist on the beach; that the Chief of Police or the captain of the patrol would have the power to hire and fire any member of the patrol according to qualifications, conduct and efficiency; that the captain and all members of the patrol would be paid a stipulated salary which would be paid out of the proceeds from the rental of beach accessories. This plan seems feasible and if worked out in detail would tend to a uniform and efficient life guard patrol under supervision of the Town and do away with the hap-hazard methods and the inefficient performances of duty that have been practiced in recent years. It is admitted that the personnel of the original life guard patrol performed their duties conscientiously and efficiently but virtually all of these men have left the service to enter their vocations of life or for military service and have been supplanted by more or less carefree and inefficient youths which has broken down the high standards set by the original organizers of the patrol.

For these reasons we believe that the suggestion made by the newly organized association that the Town take over the complete control of the life guard patrol requiring a

uniformity in performance of duty is wise and should be followed through to a conclusion.

THE RECREATION CENTER

Virginia Beach being a comparatively small town has been faced with quite a problem when it suddenly had thrust in its lap some 10,000 draftees. The Town was equipped to entertain some four fold that number of vacationists but was not adapted to providing recreation to these boys in the two local camps.

Efforts have been made by the Town Council, local organizations and the women of the Community to create amusements and places of recreation for these strangers who are in our midst by compulsion and without funds to seek their own pastimes. No adequate location has been available for a recreation center to meet the demands. Faced with this problem the Town officials as well as individuals have used every method known to avail themselves to provide a center to meet the requirements. Resources were limited, but undaunted, the leaders went forward and at a sacrifice of the Town coffers arranged to procure a most desirable site for the construction of suitable buildings to meet the requirements. There was further expense in making application to the Federal Government for funds with which to build a permanent structure which would meet the present needs and remain as a permanent benefit to the future needs of the growing Township.

Through the untiring efforts of those interested, the requisite funds were approved and acting in good faith the City Fathers proceeded to the purchasing of the desired location to negotiate for the purchasing of the desired site.

It has developed, however, that since this action was taken that the Federal Government has changed its plans, refusing to approve expenditures for permanent construction but instead sent representatives to the Town Fathers with a plan of construction similar in type and appearance to quarters now being constructed in cantonments. These representatives promised immediate construction of this temporary type building provided that the site be donated by the Town by a fee simple title to the United States Government.

Although the Council recognized the dire and immediate need for the construction of a recreation center where the boys could meet and have clean and wholesome amusement they very promptly and in our views properly rejected the proposal and at the same time stated that they would not authorize the closing of the purchase of the proposed site. The grounds were primarily that they had been lead to believe that the structure would be of a permanent type which could be used as a municipal center upon the abandonment of military activities. Further, that the proposed buildings would be unsightly and detrimental to the beauty of the Town. This action was unanimous on the part of the members of the Council and their attitude should be commended.

Realizing fully that the financial condition of the Town is not at present in the healthiest state and the present City Fathers are making every effort to rehabilitate the treasury, it is believed that it would be unwise to forego the opportunity of purchasing the proposed site. The property will, undoubtedly, increase in value and under the terms of the purchase the Town should be able to meet the obligations without undue strain. Taxes are increasing daily by increased construction and new enterprises that are coming into the Town which would meet the stipulated payments under the proposed agreement. As the Town grows in its own right and as a Summer resort the needs grow for a municipal auditorium and park facilities. This particular site is most desirable and virtually the only one available for use for such purposes. Even though the construction of the desired auditorium may be somewhat far off the property could be used for a purpose such as a park and play ground most needed in the Town. The tax payers would certainly fall in line to such a proposal.

In the event no one has yet reminded you, we would suggest that the forehanded persons should do their Christmas shopping early.

You can't get business by persuading yourself that you have something good to sell; you have to convince the buyers and that's where advertising makes the play.

Embargo on silk, or not, we are willing to see how the women look in cotton hose.

All these alarms and instructions about gasoline are confusing, but the matter's rather simple. Just keep some gas in the tank and don't burn it needlessly.

The tide is beginning to turn against the aggressor-dictators, thanks to the courage of the people of the nations, China, Great Britain and Russia.

Advance Warning: Taxes will be heavy next March, which will give you an idea that this man, Hitler, has something to do with your spending money.

Americans who still get hot under the collar because the British burned Washington in 1813 have forgotten—if they ever knew—that some of our troops occupied and burned Toronto (then called York) that same year.

Many a house is haunted because the rent's overdue.

Don't put too much faith in moonshine just because it's aged in the woods.

BOOKS TO OWN

"Mr. William Phips." By Alice Leachberry. Charles Scribner's Sons. 328 pp. \$2.00.

A Review by Lawrence Dawson, Special Reviewer, University of Virginia Extension Division.

Sir William Phips, the first royal governor of Massachusetts, was one of the most remarkable and romantically interesting men of his time. His mother's twenty-first son, he was born in a humble backwoods cabin and spent his boyhood in Maine, "where the sparkling waters of the Sheepscot River open like an image of the life of man into Monseigneur Bay and the sea." From the first neighbors believed that he was destined for fame. The prophecy was even made that he would someday stand before kings. This indeed came to pass.

That Phips himself believed in the fabulous quality of his future is certain. Behind his confidence, however, lay habits of strict attention to work, an iron purpose, a stalwart physique, and the clear-eyed intelligence of a realist.

In due time this rustic shepherd became a skilled carpenter, then a shipbuilder. He went to Boston, prospered, married well, and became gainfully associated in ship-building work. But setting up his own business, he was ruined by Indian wars. For six years after that he was lost sight of. When he reappeared it was as a sea-rover and adventurer obsessed with schemes for locating sunken treasure-ships in the Caribbean.

In his early thirties at that time, he journeyed to England looking for financial support for his wild schemes, and there, after many months, he enlisted the interest of the influential Duke of Albemarle. In due time, the tall, arrogantly confident adventurer set sail for the Bahamas in quest of sunken gold. Arriving there he received from an aged Spaniard precise details about the sinking of a treasure-laden galleon forty-three years before.

How few searches for lost treasure have been successful. Phips was. At a point fifty miles offshore from Porto Plata he made miraculous discovery of the wreck, through chance observation of floating debris. From the rotting hulks, fathoms down amid coral reefs, he salvaged such treasure in gold and silver bullion, jewels, gold and silver plate as exceeded the wildest ramblings of his imagination. The haul alone was worth \$1,500,000. And for many days he and his men worked feverishly hoisting the prize to the surface.

The account of all this, and of the hazardous trip back to England, of the festive excitement he aroused, and the celebration given him, is marvelously well-written. Throughout his triumph Phips kept his head, and rewarded his faithful crew handsomely. He went on to become governor of Massachusetts and to fight the French successfully at Port Royal. As Governor, he was called upon to intervene in the witchcraft atrocities of the 1690s. In everything he did his courage, competence and loyalty stand out. But the treasure-hunt is the highlight of his life, and this enthralling presentation of his story is something to be remembered.

Poetry

CHURCH BELLS

Upon a Sunday morning,
And in the month of May,
I heard the church-bells ringing
Across the village way.

I saw the wooden steeple
Among the leafy trees;
I saw the happy people,
And wished I were like these.

Pacing their flowering gardens,
Or passing to the their prayers,
Their faces were so peaceful;
There was no peace like theirs.

It was a Sunday morning,
And in the month of May,
And almost forty years ago
Along the flowering way.

I saw these faithful people;
I heard the church-bells sing;
The fragrance still is with me
Of this forgotten Spring.

—Marion Ethel Hamilton.

EPITAPH

There was nothing heard.
There was not a sound.
Not a leaf stirred.
On the barren ground.

There was no word spoken.
There was naught to hide.
But a heart was broken—
A love died.

—Richard Burdick Eldridge.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By JOHN CRADDOCK
GOING STRONG—While still more tax clouds loom on the Washington horizon, customer spending shows no let-up. Either because of tax outlook, or in spite of it—probably both—retail stores sales showed rousing comeback last-summer fall. Two-day rush for luxury purchases before new tax rates went into effect produced buying janes such as seldom seen except just before Christmas. Even outside the July "silk stocking stampede" . . . Other indexes still pointing sharply upward: Carloadings hit largest volume since November of 1930 . . . Commercial advances (for enterprises) by New York City banks rose to best levels in a decade . . . Bell System gained 142,000 telephones in September, the biggest month's increase in its history . . . Barron's general business index, adjusted to long-term trends, has stabilized at a round 103—somewhat under July peak of 105.4, but far ahead of pre-war figure of 71.8 for September 1, 1939.

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's proposal for 100 per cent tax of all profits above 6 per cent on capital investment, and Administration's proposed broadening of social security program highlighted the week's developments in the capital. Opposition of SPA's Donald Nelson, Price Administrator Leon Henderson and others indicates the Morgenthau proposal has little chance to go through, but the general theory is it was made more as a lever to be used in getting a compromise, milder measure than with expectation it would pass "as is." Social security broadening would extend the "coverage" of unemployment insurance to just about double the number of persons now coming under the law's provisions (40,000,000), taking in such new classifications as domestic servants, agricultural workers, and the self-employed. It also would increase the amount of old-age benefit payments. Nothing definite was said as to the outset as to size of increase in "takes" from employer and employee, but estimates ranged from "half-again" as much to "several times" as much. It was described as an "anti-inflation" move, to soak up excess purchasing power.

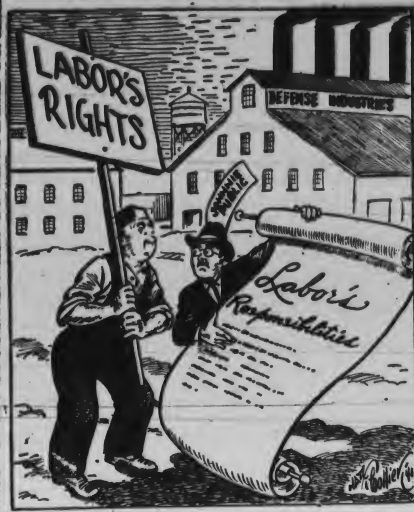
PEACH BOOM—Vitamins spelled sales for peach growers this year. With housewives made increasingly alert to vitamin values of all fruits and vegetables by the federal government's "nutrition-for-defense" campaign, total rail shipments of the nation's peach belt jumped nine per cent over last year. One distributor, A. & P., which conducted a special drive emphasizing the health-giving qualities of peaches and other products, reported its peach purchases for the season up 75 per cent over 1940. One peak production week saw output of 264,700 bushels, compared to 95,000 in the corresponding week last year. There was a boom in home canning, too; some stores reported that as much as 30 per cent of their sales were in bushel-basket lots for that purpose.

PLANNED ABUNDANCE—Another industry entered the front line of U. S. defense recently when the government asked seven distillers to manufacture 50,000,000 gallons of industrial alcohol, needed by the new federal arsenal at Carlisle, Ind. But unlike most manufacturers doing defense work, distillers were able to prepare in advance to avoid the necessity of rationing their customer stocks during defense production. An explanation of this industrial planning, was given recently by Lewis S. Roosenfeldt, board chairman of Schenley Distillers corporation, which is operating in the new project. "To insure proper aging," this spokesman pointed out, "the industry must manufacture and invest its money in newly-distilled spirits years before they are offered to the consumer. As a result of eight years' careful post-repeal planning, we are now able to provide consumers with the best liquors ever made in this country, without interfering in any way with industrial alcohol production."

BITTS 'O' BUSINESS—Pennsylvania's \$70,000,000 super-turnpike, tunneling through Harrisburg and 150 miles between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, seems to be a financial as well as artistic success; it'll earn nearly \$3,000,000 its first year, more than enough to pay operating costs and bond interests . . . First plant in the country for mass

(Continued on Page Seven)

NOT TO BE NEGLECTED!



As Others See It

THE NEW SCHOOL HEAD (Times-Register)

Those who know Dabney S. Lancaster, newly appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and are familiar with his past record are highly pleased over his being named to head the school system of Virginia.

That he has his feet on the ground and does not contemplate the injection of new fangled ideas in the schools of the State, without having the support of the public, is indicated in his first public address made recently at Marion. He expressed his intention of carrying on the progressive features of Virginia education with modification based on sound criticism and changing conditions.

"I am entering this work with an open mind," Dr. Lancaster stated. "I have a very definite conviction about the work of the State Department of Schools. I want it to be considered as a group of specialists in education who are to assist and give leadership to work with the division superintendents."

He has shown his common sense by expressing his desire for sound criticism and constructive suggestions and has announced that he is already planning to send letters to representative college and divisions superintendents, asking for an evaluation of the present public school system. For six years Dr. Lancaster was associated with the State Board of Education as its secretary, and therefore is thoroughly familiar with what the policy of the State School head should be. Certainly his attitude of working with the school superintendents of the State rather than antagonizing them with features many of them think objectionable, will go a long way toward straightening out the confusion in the school system that has existed for some time.

U. S. NAVY WANTS MEN

(Farmville Herald)
Young men are wanted for the United States Navy. Expansion to a two ocean navy, made necessary for the defense of America and the Western Hemisphere, is increasing the demands for men to handle the ships. For years to come America will need a strong and efficient navy, because the responsibility of stabilizing the post-war world will largely depend upon the United States and its navy. The nations, which control the seas, control the world. American and her allies must control the seas. So, the navy is a very important branch of the service, and will continue to be for a long period of time.

It takes several years to train men in naval service. For this reason, selectees are not being sent into the navy and this branch of the service must rely upon volunteers. A modern battleship is the last word in perfection. It is a small town afloat. There must be electricians, carpenters, cabinet makers, radio operators, store keepers, cooks, waiters, mechanical engineers, pharmacists, physicians, nurses, surgeons, chaplains, practically every trade or profession found in ordinary life must be found on board ship, for the ship is all inclusive. All of these are in addition to the navigators, gunners, officers and the fighting complement. Therefore, training in the navy must be thorough, it

must offer opportunities to young men to learn trades, which may be applied in civil life of the future. There is also a fascination of the sea, romance, travel, adventure and what is more a patriotic service to the nation in time of need. As the keels of new ships are laid, young men must begin training so that when these ships slide down the ways there will be trained men to man them. The navy offers opportunities today greater than any time in this century.

YOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY

(Bedford Democrat)

Constructive of the American Two-Ocean Navy at the expense of billions of dollars is not a project of vain wishful thinking or mad planning to satisfy the ambition of a vengeful "war-mongering" people as the isolationist and obstructionists personified in the speech and writings of a certain "ex-Colonel" whose distorted ideas of loyalty to a country which gave him birth and which at one time paid him signal tribute; now puts to the very blackest shame the most disgraceful and repulsive instincts of a Benedict Arnold; but the construction of that navy is of the utmost importance for the protection of our American way of life and our American institutions of government for which our forefathers gave their blood and their lives that we, their descendants, might live and enjoy the life of a free and independent people unshackled by the yoke of tyranny.

It was a love of freedom and a spirit of independence that inspired that great orator of Revolutionary days to cry in anguish "Give me Liberty or give me Death." That liberty was achieved. It cost blood and it cost lives; the best in the infant colonies. And for more than one and one-half centuries the American people have enjoyed its priceless heritage.

Now that liberty and that freedom is dangerously threatened. War clouds hang heavily over every area of the globe. Great bloodthirsty and bloodstained monsters stalk the battle fields of Europe destroying all with which they come in contact. They have declared war against our philosophy of government and say it must be destroyed. Our ideals of government represent the antithesis of what they represent and must not be allowed to exist. That in short is the Axis' declaration of war on all the democracies.

Great bombing planes now cross the Atlantic in just a little more time than it formerly took a ferry boat to cross the Mississippi. The navy is America's first line of defense and the two-ocean navy essential to her security. The navy needs men; young men to man these ships. It's strictly a volunteer service; an honorable service, which offers a golden opportunity to the youth who desires to serve his country in time of need. He is well paid while being trained in various vocational trades and the chances of promotion excellent. The navy offers food, clothing and medical attention free. It offers world-travel; world contacts and observation; it offers a vocational and technical training worth more to the average youth than a college education. It offers a glorious opportunity to serve one's country in time of need. To youth we would say: Qualify and join the navy. It's an opportunity well (Continued on Page Seven)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

South Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justin, pastor, and R. H. West, superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Thirty-sixth street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 7 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 8 P. M. Worship.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor. Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines. 10 A. M. Morning School Service. 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. O. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—Ashbury A. McNeer, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gilmert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Ocean (Built 1754)—Worship at 9:45 a. m. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines

Charity Methodist Church—pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Ninemo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Updon, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Signs Sea, de Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. P. W. Labarre, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, R. B. Carter, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the Worship Service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. J. Lloyd Mauney. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Fellowship Hour, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m. J. R. Laiter, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kessler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

The protection we advise for our dependents will prove as fragile as an empty eggshell unless Hitler is defeated.—Lewis W. Douglas to the National Association of Life Underwriters.

It is a magnificent time of challenge and a wonderful thing to be alive today and faithful to the place that belongs to us.—Robert Erskine Ely, director-emeritus, Town Hall.

Those Jap militarists seem doomed to remain at peace, and guess how they dread it!

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

No Wasn't Fooling!

The following sign, copied from one posted by an irate farmer, has for years hung in the Austin office of the Texas Game Department. It occasions so much comment and produces so many requests for copies that it is reproduced here:

NOTES!

Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mungrel dogs which never was over sochle to strangers & I double bit shot gun while haint loaded with safe pillars. Dam if I ain't gitten tired of this hell raisin on my place.

Insect Dope

The following recipe will scare skeeters stiff and drive insects buggy. It is easy to make, having only four ingredients, and lasts longer than most insect repellents.

Castor oil 2 ounces
Cresote 10 drops
Oil of Pennyroyal 1-2 ounce
Oil of Cedar 1-2 ounce
Mix the above together, shake well and the dope is ready for use. Tender-skinned folks should avoid more castor oil if the dope "stings" their skin.

Wall-Climbing Fish

By means of a modified sucker-like mouth and an apparatus formed by the lower surfaces of the pelvic fins, a species of South American fish (the loricharids of the Andes) has been observed ascending the vertical stone walls of a 22-foot-deep pit-hole in a stream bed in Santa Rita Creek, Colombia.

Duck Robbers

Careful estimates show that 120,000,000 acres of former waterfowl habitat have been taken from use by agriculture, manufacturing, and other industries. No wonder the duck shortage of recent years.

Some Day They'll Can the Squeal—Our modern day packing plants, it has often been said, use all of the pig but his squeal. Well, in many respects the shark is more valuable to man than the pig.

From the hides of these marine scavengers various grades of durable leather can be made; medicinal and other oils are obtained from the liver and intestines; the head can be converted into glue; the teeth sold to jewelers; fins exported to China for "Chinese turkey" food; bones ground into fertilizer, and the flesh used as food.

Tiny Fight

It might be a small affair, but humming birds aren't afraid of a flood, stiff fight. They are ferocious fighters—even going so far as to attack a crow or hawk. Their long, needle-like bill is a formidable weapon. They are the smallest birds in the world, both in size and wing spread, the bodies of some species being no larger than many insects. California condors have the largest wing spreads, sometimes reaching 10 feet; swans probably have the heaviest bodies.

Hunters' Theory Exploded—Many hunters have always preached the theory that bearded hen turkeys should be killed because they do not raise young. Recently a Texas Game Department warden saw two heavily bearded hens with several young. One was seen with thirteen young turkeys in the Kerrville State Park and Bob Tevaul of Galveston also witnessed the sight. The other bearded hen had eight young and was sighted near the south fork of the

Navy Does Not Demand High School Education

Legion Head, School Superintendent Tell of Opportunities Offered Young Men

Since Secretary Knox announced the enlistment drive for Uncle Sam's new Two-Ocean Navy several weeks ago, many young men have asked if they were eligible to enlist without a high school education.

Lyons Williams answers this important question for the young men of Princess Anne County.

"Navy enlistees do not have to be high school graduates," said Commander Williams. "Any ambitious and patriotic young fellow who wants to serve his country has that opportunity now by joining the United States Navy or Naval Reserve. Of course, he must be of average intelligence, good character and be able to pass certain physical and mental examinations. Now, more than ever before, the Navy needs men of that type."

"All applicants, whether or not they have high school diplomas, are given an elementary examination containing about 100 questions," explained Commander Williams. "Those receiving a grade of 50 per cent or more satisfy Navy educational standards."

"Naturally, a high school education is helpful in the Navy, just as it is in civilian life," points out F. C. Cox, superintendent of the county schools.

"There are certain advantages for the high school graduate in the Navy," said Mr. Cox. "He has a wider background to call upon in earning advancement in position and pay. For example, men who are proficient in English may be sent to one of the Navy's communications or clerical schools. Recruits with a knowledge or aptitude for handling tools might be marked for a trade or engineering course. Men with college educations may qualify for midshipman's training courses in the Naval Reserve and after their schooling period they will report for active duty as officers with the rating of ensigns."

"The Navy has four excellent trade schools to which new recruits in either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve may be sent after a training period, providing they pass entrance examinations with sufficiently high grades. At these schools they will be trained in any one of nearly fifty skilled trades or vocations to which their aptitudes suit them and will receive free schooling valued at hundreds of dollars in addition to their regular Navy pay."

Guadalupe River.

25 Subspecies

There are 25 recognized subspecies of American mountain lions, 8 of which are found in the United States.

Feathers and Fuzz

You'd probably be considerably surprised, just like we were, if you knew how many sportsmen have taxidermist leopards. Not that it's a disease or anything. These animals are responsible for those magnificent heads you see in numerous sportsmen's dens. It is, they tell me, a most fascinating hobby. I was even given a copy of "Modern Taxidermy," a magazine I'd never heard of before. You can get a free copy, I understand, if you're interested by writing M. J. Hoffman Company, 996 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manitoba Produces Bumper Duck Crop For U. S. Gunners

The Province of Manitoba, principal breeding ground of webfoot targets for sportsmen from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic, has produced a bumper wild duck crop for the coming hunting season according to Ducks Unlimited observers engaged in an annual asexual duck census.

Completing the first leg of a 3,000-mile flight across the north country wilderness by pontoon-equipped plane, B. W. Cartwright, Ducks Unlimited naturalist, reported scores of big Manitoba lakes and marshes reflooded after years of drought.

Waterhen Lake, normally 30 miles long but largely dried up during past aerial surveys, was found almost entirely reflooded with a duck crop estimated at over 200,000 birds.

Moose Lake, in the Saskatchewan River delta, harbored about the same number. Netley Marshes, famed breeding ground of redhead ducks, had 180,000 waterfowl. Lakes Winnipegosis and Manitoba also registered the biggest duck increase since the annual airplane surveys were inaugurated four years ago. Canada geese showed a big increase along the Saskatchewan River.

A return of nearly normal rain-

HEAVY DUCK FLIGHT FORECAST

"The best duck crop in many years" will soon be on its way southward, according to reports coming to the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries from the waterfowl breeding areas of Canada and northern United States. The increase in redheads has been reported "especially pronounced," while canvasbacks and widgeons are also said to be more numerous than last year.

The State Game Commission has made arrangements to have special warden patrols on the most important waterfowl concentration areas in the State while the ducks are here this year.

previous drought summers, contributed largely to the big Manitoba webfoot crop, Cartwright declared.

At 50,000-acre Saskeram Lake, however, American sportsmen-members of Ducks Unlimited have helped increase the wildfowl supply. A dam built last year by the organization's engineers reflooded the long-dry lake this summer. A similar dam is now under construction at Pasquia Lake, near The Pas. The Manitoba Government is sharing half the cost of this project, sponsored by the U. S. duck hunters' organization.

The Hitler house is built upon the sands, and the winds are blowing.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

That eastern gasoline problem is like the weather — everybody talks about it but nobody does anything.



BOWLING

Most Healthful Indoor Exercise Twenty Perfect Bowling Alleys Sandwiches and Refreshments Of All Kinds.

GIFT—NOVELITIES

Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue.



... for Better Railroad Service and Preparedness

The American railroads entered the period of national emergency at the highest peak of efficiency in railroad history. How did they do it? By spending literally billions of dollars for new equipment and improvements of every kind since they were returned to private ownership after the first World War. As a striking example of railway preparedness, take your own railroad—the Norfolk and Western.

For years—during depression and prosperity—this railroad has followed a progressive policy of "preparing today for the traffic of the future." Since 1930 alone, the N. & W. has spent approximately \$150,000,000 for better railroad service. And this policy of preparedness is being maintained at a vigorous pace today.

During 1940 and 1941, the N. & W. authorized these major projects, many of which are already completed:

- A 5,000-car increase in track capacity of inland and ocean terminals. New ocean terminal warehouse storage space of 236,558 additional square feet.
- Purchase and rebuilding (in N. & W. shops) of 18,216 freight cars.
- Construction of 11 new freight locomotives and modernization of 19 others.
- Installation of latest type automatic signals on hundreds of miles of line.
- Improved track and roadbed—laying of 117,000 gross tons of rail, 656,000 cross-ties, and 642,000 cubic yards of rock ballast.
- Purchase of new streamlined passenger coaches; construction of streamlined passenger locomotives, and modernization and conversion of other passenger equipment (in N. & W. shops).
- Building of branch lines; and the construction and extension of many sidings to serve industry, defense plants, and military posts.

The Norfolk and Western Railway was ready for the emergency. Today, it is meeting the needs of national defense and expanding industry, efficiently. Today, it is preparing for the future, with confidence. The Norfolk and Western and its personnel will be ready for the bigger job ahead. And they will handle that job, efficiently.

Norfolk and Western Railway

Lending Library New Books Daily!



Complete Line Greeting Cards

Johnson's

Bayne Building Atlantic Ave.

LEGAL

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 15th day of September, 1941.

In Chancery:
HELEN FOX WILLIAMS,
 Complainant,
 v.
AVERY CORNELL WILLIAMS,
 Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above styled suit is for the complainant to obtain a decree judicially annulling the ceremony of marriage performed between the parties on the 26th day of October, 1936, and affidavit having been made that the defendant Avery Cornell Williams is not a resident of the State of Virginia, he is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect his interest.

It is ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper having general circulation in this County, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Circuit Court on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste:
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.
 By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk.
W. R. Ashburn, p. q.

VIRGINIA:
 In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 15th day of September, 1941.

In Chancery:
EVA CORNICK WOODHOUSE,
 Plaintiff,
 v.
ROBT. ARTHUR WOODHOUSE,
 Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant upon the grounds that the defendant has been sentenced to a Penitentiary of the United States.

It appearing by affidavit duly filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ORDERED that he appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Circuit Court and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste:
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.
 By R. H. West, Deputy Clerk.
P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Virginia Beach, Virginia, September 8th, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Article II of an ordinance adopted September 8th, 1941, bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, at a regular meeting of said Council which will be held on Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1941, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., and after receiving and opening of said bids the Council will proceed with the granting of said franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders are invited to submit a bid on the franchise proposed by the following ordinance, accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00, which sum as to the successful bidder will be retained until the beginning of the term and applied on the first consideration payable by the grantee under his bid and the grant, or retained by the Town as liquidated damages in the event of his failure to commence performance; all as per the terms of governing ordinance adopted September 8th, 1941. Deposits by all other bidders will be returned when the grant is made.

The proposed franchise ordinance is in the words and figures following:

"AN ordinance to grant to his successors and assigns, the rights and exclusive privilege for the term and upon the conditions herein stated, to use Atlantic Boulevard (sometimes called Ocean Avenue); and the said beach from the East thereof and extending into the Atlantic Ocean, or such portions

of said area as may be reasonably required, for the rental, lease, hiring or sale of beach paraphernalia as hereinafter defined, between the Northern and Southern exterior limits of the Town of Virginia Beach."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH:

Section 1—That the right is hereby granted unto his successors and assigns, hereinafter referred to as the "Grantee," his successors and assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to use Atlantic Boulevard (sometimes called Ocean Avenue) and the sand beach lying to the East thereof and extending into the Atlantic Ocean between the Northern and Southern exterior limits of the Town or such portions of said area as may be reasonably required for the exclusive rental, lease, hiring or sale of beach paraphernalia as defined in this ordinance.

Section 2—Beach paraphernalia is defined as: Beach Umbrellas, Beach Chairs, Floats, Surf Boards, Boats, Canoes, Kayaks, and articles commonly used by bathers on public beaches for amusement or pleasure, including Sun-tan Oil.

Section 3—The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted, and conferred upon said grantee upon the express condition and understanding that the grantee will employ, control, supervise and conduct an efficient lifeguard patrol in said area during the period May 15th to September 15th of each year during the term of this agreement for the protection of bathers between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. of each day in said period in each year, and such lifeguard patrol shall at all times be comprised of a sufficient number of individuals to provide adequate protection to bathers, it being especially provided that the minimum number considered necessary in any week for adequate protection of bathers shall be one lifeguard to each five hundred average daily bathers; and during the period beginning June 15th and ending on Labor Day of each year of the term, in the area from 17th Street on the South to 38th Street on the North, at least one lifeguard for each block shall be furnished by the franchise holder. The lifeguards shall be stationed at locations spaced by the franchise holder to adequately protect the congested area, after conference with the Supervising Engineer of the Town and conformity with such reasonable recommendations as he may from time to time prescribe. To the end that capable and efficient lifeguards shall be furnished by the franchise holder each lifeguard shall be required to have a Senior Life Saving Certificate issued by the American Red Cross, stating that said guard is capable of performing life saving duties under such conditions, and the franchise holder shall be required to compensate the lifeguards employed by him-it at not less than \$15.00 per week, and to furnish not less than a total of twenty-four lifeguards during the period June 15th through Labor Day of each year of the term.

Section 4—The franchise holder shall after the first year of the term be required to furnish standard equipment along the whole said beach, that is, equipment of the same quality at all points, and to preserve uniform life guard stands and cones at equal intervals. Prior to each summer season during the term the franchise holder shall be required to present to the Town Engineer before April 15th of that year, a schedule of his proposed charges for lease, rental or hiring of beach paraphernalia, segregated as to separate articles, for consideration and approval by the Town Council. The Council shall act thereon prior to May 1st of that year, and approve or disapprove the same, and the franchise holder shall be required to comply with such scale of charges as Council may prescribe except, however, that for rentals of beach paraphernalia he-it may not be required by the Council to adopt a scale of charges less than: Fifty cents per day for six foot beach umbrellas; \$1.00 per day for seven foot beach umbrellas; \$1.00 per day for Canvas Cabana; 25 cents per day for beach chair; 50 cents per hour for surf float; 25 cents per hour for Surf board; \$1.00 per hour for canvas or other boat.

Section 5—The franchise holder shall be required to keep the sand beach within the limits of the Town in a sanitary and orderly condition and to deposit trash and refuse once daily at street ends intersecting said sand beach, in suitable

containers, from which such trash and refuse will be removed once daily by the Town at its own cost and expense.

Section 6—The franchise holder shall require of his life guard patrol that all members wear distinctive uniforms to be selected and specified, and such patrol shall be required by the franchise holder to drill weekly at a time and place to be designated by the franchise holder, and members of the life guard service will be given police authority as far as may be necessary for the preservation of good order on the public beach, and for the performance of their duties.

Section 7—The Town agrees that during the term herein provided the Supervising Engineer of the Town, or such official thereof as may succeed to the fulfillment of his powers and performance of his duties, will designate adequate and appropriate space on the public beach for lifeguard stands, and the area thereon for equipment in sufficient quantities to supply the demand for such equipment.

Section 8—The said grantee agrees and binds himself-his-it by the acceptance of this ordinance, to indemnify and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability on account of injury or damage to person or property growing out of the grant of this franchise, and in the event that said Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to him-it by the Town will defend the Town in any such suit at the cost of grantee, and in the event of a final judgment against the Town, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others, the said grantee will pay said judgment with all costs, and hold the Town harmless; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to hold said grantee liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

Section 9—For the protection of the franchise holder the Town will require an annual license fee of other persons, firms or corporations selling or renting beach paraphernalia as defined in this ordinance from private property, other than persons conducting a general mercantile business and holding a regular merchant's license, in the amount of One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00).

Section 10—Any person who shall interfere with the enjoyment of the franchise privilege hereby granted by wrongfully tampering with, injuring, damaging or destroying any of the beach paraphernalia owned by the franchise holder, or any life guard equipment owned by him-it, or shall sell or rent any beach paraphernalia as herein defined, or any other article or thing, in the area in which said franchise privilege is hereby granted, shall be guilty of an offense against the Town of Virginia Beach prohibited by this franchise ordinance, and shall on conviction of such offense, shall be fined not less than Five Hundred Dollars, or confined in jail not less than five days nor more than sixty days, either or both, in the discretion of the Court before whom said issue is tried.

Section 11—All the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of the said grantee, provided as to fitness by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, but such successor or successors, assignee or assignees shall be subject to all of the provisions, obligations, stipulations and penalties herein prescribed.

Section 12—The rights and privileges hereby granted shall commence on the first day of January in the calendar year 1942, and shall continue for a period of five years thence next ensuing, expiring and fully terminating on the 31st day of December, 1947, unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by the said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law. Upon the termination of this agreement or upon the termination of the rights hereby granted by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, the lifeguard stands on the public beach shall be and become the property of the Town.

Section 13—This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach

his-it written acceptance thereof in a form satisfactory to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) with good and sufficient security, in favor of the Town of Virginia Beach, conditioned upon compliance with the terms of the franchise grant.

Section 14—The grantee herein, so long as he-it complies with the terms of the grant provided by this ordinance, and pays the consideration for the exclusive right and privilege hereby conferred, shall be exempt from the payment of other license taxes to the Town of Virginia Beach for the conduct of the business for which the privilege is hereby extended.

Section 15—This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.
W. R. HATCHETT, Clerk.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of September, 1941.
 In Chancery:
William Ray Stanley,
 Plaintiff,
 v.
Stacie Virginia Stanley,
 Defendant.

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a mensa et thoro, later to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been filed, according to law, that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect her interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published, once a week for four successive weeks, in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Circuit Court on or before the next succeeding rule day and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: **William F. Hudgins, Clerk.**
 By L. S. Belton, D. C.
F. E. and Richard B. Kellam, p. q.
 O-10-17

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 15th day of September, 1941.

FUEL, FEED & BUILDING SUPPLIES CORPORATION,
 who uses for itself and all other persons similarly situated,
 vs.
Complainant
ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, a Maryland Corporation, **F. A. HAYCOX, GEORGE T. McLEAN and SOUTHERN BANK OF NORFOLK,** a Virginia corporation,
 Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 The object of this suit is for the complainant to enforce a Mechanic's Lien against the property of the defendants F. A. Haycox and George T. McLean, and to obtain a decree against the defendant Engineering Construction Corporation, for materials furnished to said defendants and affidavit having been made that defendant Engineering Construction Corporation is a foreign corporation and that no statutory agent or other agent has been found in Virginia upon whom service of process against it may be had, the said Engineering Construction Corporation is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect its interest.

It is ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper having general circulation in this County.
 Teste: **William F. Hudgins, Clerk.**
 By R. H. West, D. C.
W. R. Ashburn, p. q.
 O-9-24.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE LAND

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 16th day of September, 1941, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff vs. W. A. Parker, et als, defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioners, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on

Wednesday, October 15th, 1941
 at 4:50 o'clock P. M.

the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:
 Lots Twelve (12), Fourteen (14), one-half of Lot Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), Block Thirty-eight (38), all of Map 6 of the Virginia Beach Development Company, Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia.
 These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.
 TERMS: Cash.
 All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.
 Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.
W. R. ASHBURN,
P. W. ACKISS,
 Special Commissioners.
 I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.
William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
 By L. S. Belton, D. C.
 O-10-11

Virginia, to-wit:
 Lots Twelve (12), Fourteen (14), one-half of Lot Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), Block Thirty-eight (38), all of Map 6 of the Virginia Beach Development Company, Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia.
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 Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.
W. R. ASHBURN,
P. W. ACKISS,
 Special Commissioners.
 I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.
William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
 By L. S. Belton, D. C.
 O-10-11

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
 PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 16th day of September, 1941, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff vs. Rachel Carter, et als, defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioners, will offer for sale at public auction at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on

Wednesday, October 15th, 1941,
 at 5:00 o'clock P. M.,
 the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

Lots Thirty-one (31), Thirty-two (32), Thirty-four (34), Thirty-five (35) and Thirty-six (36), in Block 116 Flat of Lakewood, Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia.
 These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.
 TERMS: Cash.
 All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.
 Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.
W. R. ASHBURN,
P. W. ACKISS,
 Special Commissioners.
 I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.
William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
 By L. S. Belton, D. C.
 O-10-11

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 16th day of September, 1941, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff vs. D. L. Taylor, et als, defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioners, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on

Wednesday, October 15th, 1941,
 at 5:00 o'clock P. M.,
 the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

Lots Fifty (50) and Fifty-one (51), Block 99, Map 6 of the Virginia Beach Development Company, Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia.
 These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.
 TERMS: Cash.
 All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.
 Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.
W. R. ASHBURN,
P. W. ACKISS,
 Special Commissioners.
 I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.
William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
 By L. S. Belton, D. C.
 O-10-11

Does a sailor in the U. S. Naval Reserve pay when on leave? Yes, he receives full pay even though he technically is not working.

When does a recruit's pay start? Immediately upon entering the Navy. You're on Uncle Sam's payroll from the very first day you enlist.

Approximately \$50,000 was spent to make "550,000" Chocolate taste perfect for the Rexall Fountain. Food chemists and fountain experts of the staff of the United Drug Company supervise the preparation of "550,000" Chocolate so that your favorite chocolate drink will be a never-varying delight.

The Rexall Drug Store has this same delicious chocolate in handy containers to add extra zest to tempting home-made desserts.

You'll enjoy the finer flavor of "550,000" CHOCOLATE

Ask for it by name. It's the taste-tempting chocolate used in all our Chocolate Drinks and Sundae. "550,000" Chocolate has that just-right chocolate flavor. It's chock-full of delicious goodness and has a tang and lip-smacking flavor that hits the spot. Treat yourself to "550,000" Chocolate right now. Try a smooth-tasting Sundae or a full flavored Ice Cream Soda or Milk Shake.

Approximately \$50,000 was spent to make "550,000" Chocolate taste perfect for the Rexall Fountain. Food chemists and fountain experts of the staff of the United Drug Company supervise the preparation of "550,000" Chocolate so that your favorite chocolate drink will be a never-varying delight.

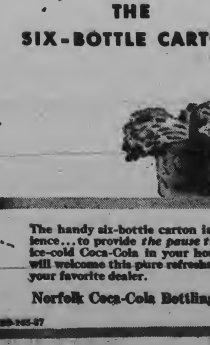
The Rexall Drug Store has this same delicious chocolate in handy containers to add extra zest to tempting home-made desserts.

BARR'S PHARMACIES
 ATLANTIC AVENUE 23rd St. ATLANTIC AVENUE 17th St.

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pause refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.



by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.
 Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.
W. R. ASHBURN,
P. W. ACKISS,
 Special Commissioners.
 I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.
William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
 By L. S. Belton, D. C.
 O-10-11

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 16th day of September, 1941, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff vs. Rachel Carter, et als, defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioners, will offer for sale at public auction at the Town Hall, Arctic Avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on

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W. R. ASHBURN,
P. W. ACKISS,
 Special Commissioners.
 I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.
William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
 By L. S. Belton, D. C.
 O-10-11

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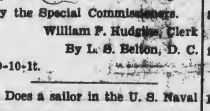
The Rexall Drug Store has this same delicious chocolate in handy containers to add extra zest to tempting home-made desserts.

BARR'S PHARMACIES
 ATLANTIC AVENUE 23rd St. ATLANTIC AVENUE 17th St.

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pause refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.



Cavaliers To Meet Portlock Today

The Oceana Cavaliers take on a fast and tricky Portlock eleven Friday night at the Virginia Beach Park. The contest is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock.

This will mark the first time that Oceana has ever played under the lights at home. It is hoped that there will be a big crowd out to see the Cavaliers trying for their third triumph in four starts.

Portlock will bring a team of veterans here and is expected to take home the scalps of the Cavaliers. Their line is strong and they are supposed to have several dangerous backs.

Last Friday Oceana journeyed to Deep Creek and after a tough contest emerged the victors 10-0. The Cavaliers found the Creokers to be very strong and it was not until the second quarter that they started rolling. With Mike Lechman and Wm. Ames carrying the ball, and Billy Dekker and Aubrey Caffee blocking savagely the Cavaliers rolled up two touchdowns in quick succession. Ed Lindsey and Les Dye teamed in stellar performance in the line. Little Flanagan and Mac Davis were standouts at their guard positions.

Ed Lindsey received an ankle injury on the opening kickoff and was forced to leave the game. Coach Taylor has announced though, that Ed will probably be in shape for the Portlock game. The hot weather has slowed down the practice sessions this week at Oceana but has not halted them altogether.

Coach Taylor has warned his boys against Portlock's passing attack and pass defense has been the thing on the practice field this week.

Below is the remainder of the schedule: all home games to be played at the Virginia Beach Ball Park.

Portlock at Oceana, Oct. 10, 8:00 p. m.

Norfolk at Oceana, Oct. 17, 8:00 p. m.

Churchland at Oceana, Oct. 24, 3:00 p. m.

Maury, Jr. at Oceana, Oct. 31, 8:00 p. m.

Kempsville at Oceana, Nov. 7, 8:00 p. m.

South Norfolk at South Norfolk, Nov. 14, 8:00 p. m.

When does a recruit's pay start? Immediately upon entering the Navy. You're on Uncle Sam's payroll from the very first day you enlist.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. and MADEIRNE CARROLL

Novelized from the Paramount Picture by Edward Churchill
Copyright 1941 by Paramount Pictures Inc. Created by Orpheo U. S. A.

SYNOPSIS

Linda Stewart, beautiful blonde, one of the multi-millionaires, Baron Charles de Courland, on a big game hunting safari, decides to win a proposal from him by pretending to be interested in handsome Jim Logan, the hunter and guide de Courland had hired. For his friend's sake she pretends to be interested in him as they are forced to remain in the South all night. In Courland, most north-southern, deliberately wounds a lion and Logan goes to after it. Linda screams wildly and gives her feeling for Logan away to de Courland.

CHAPTER IX

AFTER the hideous and terrifying roar from the lion, Linda and de Courland heard the sound of a shot. A moment later Logan staggered out into the clearing, his left arm dangling lifelessly. Blood was streaming down the arm, soaking his jacket. Linda averted as she stared at the wound.



McPhail asked Logan what had happened. "I tried to tickle a lion's ribs, but he wouldn't play," Logan replied.

"The boys will bring the lion in," he snapped. "That'll be your last lion, de Courland."

"Your arm—Linda gasped. "Don't worry about that," Logan replied. "We'll go back to camp."

Although he was suffering, Logan led the way back to the compound. Weighs ran to meet him, then got medical supplies ready in the main building. In a short time, he had the wound dressed. Linda and de Courland came in. Wemba told them:

"Muscle—him torn. He looked at Logan. "You used see doctor man in M'Pola."

"Is there anything I can do?" asked Linda.

Linda told her there wasn't. The baron took her arm.

"He's right," the baron agreed, eagerly. He led her toward the door. "Come, my dear."

Linda rose, started pulling on his shirt.

"And, incidentally—goodbye," he said. "Wemba will fly me back to M'Pola. My fee didn't include losing an arm through infection. My

De Courland gazed steadily at Logan for a moment, then shrugged his shoulders. Logan turned, picked up his jacket, ready to go. "Wait—the party's over now." He started for the door. "It's just as well. One of us would probably get killed if it lasted any longer."

The baron nodded complacently. "As you say—very probably," he declared.

Logan went to the door—gave the baron one last look.

"No doubt about it," he paused. "And when I fought—I wasn't fighting for gentle like you."

He left the cottage. The baron stared after him, his face an emotional mask for his thoughts.

Logan got into his plane without seeing Linda again. Wemba cranked the ship. Saw him back to M'Pola. Jock McPhail, who recognized the plane as soon as it came into sight over the airport town, hurried down the main street. Pay Thorne saw him, ran to him.

"Mr. McPhail! Mr. McPhail!" she called. "I saw a plane!"

"It's Jim," McPhail told her. "Something's gone wrong."

He brought Logan into Monda-

boys'll take you back to the boat."

The baron was half out the door when Logan reached his side.

"Before you go," he told him, "I'd like to have a word with you."

He watched Linda walk on ahead, then added: "That was an easy shot you missed."

"I was tired—nervous—"

"My life isn't worth much. But I don't like to see it wasted because of your spleen. You missed that kill purposely!"

"You weren't forced to go in after the lion." The baron smiled coldly.

"Oh, don't worry!" Logan replied. "You won't have to send for your lawyers. But why didn't you shoot me in the back? Wasn't missing the lion a complicated way to do it?"

"What about Linda? Are they safe?" Fay demanded.

"They'll be back in a day or so," Logan's smile faded. "They're coming on the river boat. Yes, they're all right."

The doctor put away his instruments. "Better take it easy for a couple of days, Jim. Give that serum a chance to work."

"Thanks, doc." As soon as the physician had turned his back he signalled for Mondahe to pour him a drink. Jock McPhail looked at him impatiently as he downed it.

"Come on, Jim," he demanded. "What happened?"

Logan grinned again.

"The lion wasn't ticklish," he said.

McPhail pestered him for information for the rest of the day. The hunter said nothing. Finally, over the cribbage game in McPhail's store that night, the Scot demanded:

"Now, as ye were sayin', ladie—"

"I wasn't sayin'," Logan countered.

"Ye been a hunter fer many a year and ye've seen many a shot missed, aye?"

"Eight," replied Logan, examining his cards.

"But, when there's been a shot missed, ye've always made th' kill wi'out damage to yerse!"

"Twenty-five," said Logan, playing a card.

"Where was yer mind, lad?"

Logan looked up from his cards for the first time, said very seriously:

"I was worried, Jock."

"Aye, lad?"

Logan played again.

"About the four-bucks you owed me from the last time we played cribbage." He smiled again at the look of disgust he got from McPhail. "And if you don't watch your game and stop thinking about other things, it'll be a lot more."

McPhail studied his cards. Then he looked up at his friend.

"Aye," said McPhail, a very wise light in his small eyes. "Ye know, the lass was bonnie enough to be Scottish."

(To be concluded)

Recreation Center Plans Rejected

(Continued from page one)

jected the proposal and likewise instructed the Mayor to cease negotiations for the purchase of the property from the Norfolk Southern Railroad, but offered full cooperation in aiding to locate another suitable site.

Army engineers have tentatively selected a site on Eighteenth street at Arctic avenue, Virginia Beach, for the proposed \$80,000 recreation building for service men projected in place of the apparently abandoned plan for a permanent building on Pacific avenue between Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets.

How many men are there in the crew of a U. S. battleship? The modern battleship carries from 1200 to 1500 enlisted men, 50 to 75 Chief Petty Officers, 9 to 13 Warrant Officers and from 80 to 100 Commissioned Officers.

Is special leave ever granted a U. S. sailor? Yes, in exceptional cases, such as serious illness or death in the immediate family.

WOODHAM-SYKES

A quiet but impressive wedding took place Friday night, October 3 at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kantopoulos, of 212 19th street, when Miss Minnie Lee Sykes, daughter of Mr. W. S. Sykes and the late Nancy Sykes of Columbia, N. C., became the bride of Sgt. Grady H. Woodham, of Pensacola, Florida.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marcus Bloodworth, pastor of Virginia Beach Methodist Church.

The bride's dress was soldier's blue crepe with accessories to match, her flowers were a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. James Kantopoulos. Her dress was wine color crepe, her flowers were also roses and lilies of the valley.

The groom had as best man, Mr. James Kantopoulos. The wedding march was played by Miss Bessie Kantopoulos.

The house was decorated with fern and cut flowers and Cathedral Candles.

Immediately following the ceremony, a buffet supper was served. The guests numbered about 30.

Sgt. and Mrs. Woodham will make their home at Fort Monroe where Sgt. Woodham is attending the officers school.

Carry on with the newspapers.

FOOTBALL

Virginia Beach Ball Park — Sunday, Oct. 12, 2:30 P. M.
Army Service League, Fort Story
vs.
Camp Croft

A game in which both teams will be filled with College Stars.
Men in Uniform — ADMISSION — General Adm. 25c 55c

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES — ANNOUNCEMENTS — PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Margaret Everett will spend the week-end at his home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Julius Sander will spend the week-end at his home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mr. Blair Pitts, who has been attending a convention of the Medical Society of Virginia, at the Cavalier Hotel, returned on Wednesday to his home in Richmond. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pitts, who has been visiting Mrs. Richard Everett at her home in Lankhorn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter, of Norfolk, are occupying the Campbell cottage on 53rd Street, which they recently purchased.

Herman Allyn, Jr., is attending Woodberry Forest School in Woodberry Forest, Virginia.

Mrs. Basil Spaulding, of Richmond, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Milnor Price, at her apartment on 26th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Keeler, who have been visiting Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. F. W. Schoew at their home on Raleigh Drive, returned Wednesday to their home in Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Sara Pereria has returned to Richmond after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd at their home on 22nd Street. Miss Elizabeth Snyder, of Rocky Mount, also has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd.

Miss Elizabeth Hogg, who has been spending the summer at Bryant's Pond, Maine, has taken an apartment at the Beachome.

Mrs. Stanley Smith, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Grace Morris and Peter Smith-Morris, who have been spending a month at Cape Cod, will return Saturday to Albermarle Hall.

Mrs. Albert Turnbull and her two sons, who have been visiting Mrs. Turnbull's mother, Mrs. B. F. Huntley, in Winston-Salem, N. C., have returned to their home on Holly Road.

Miss Louise Fishburn Fowkes, of Roanoke, Virginia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, on 109th Street.

I. T. Bond is spending some time visiting friends on the beach.

Mrs. William F. McDowell, and her two children, who have been spending several weeks at their cottage, will return this week to their home in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Mrs. William Sterling is entertaining today at the Princess Anne Hotel at a bridge luncheon and linen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Taylor, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Tanner Rose, of Richmond, will take place Saturday, October 18, at the Gallie Episcopal Church.

Mrs. James Ramsey Boyd and her two daughters, Mrs. Louise Boyd Robinson and Miss Mary Boyd, have issued invitations for an "at home" on Saturday, October 11, at their home, the Dundee.

Miss Adelaide Curtis, of Norfolk, is spending several days with Miss Shirley Windholz at her summer home in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. William Venable are receiving congratulations on

the birth of a son on Wednesday, October 1, at the Leigh Memorial Hospital.

Miss Patricia Thraves is spending the winter in Washington, where she will attend the Corcoran Art School.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Irving Thomas and their daughter, Miss Helen Thomas, of Richmond, will be among the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Mildred Keithley Taylor, and Charles Tanner Rose, which will take place Saturday evening, October 18, at the Gallie Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ryan and daughter, Miss Sally Ryan, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. James Barron at Maple Run, have returned to their home in Seapines.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Grimes are spending the week motoring through the Skyline Drive.

Mrs. M. L. Fisher and her daughter.

shier, Marjorie, has returned to their home on Sixteenth Street, after visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton M. Cherrigan in Inverness, Calif. They also spent some time in San Francisco.

Defense Service Opens Center

(Continued from page one)

by the Federal Government. The Committee in charge of this work expect to have the new location open by Saturday. For the past three weeks there has been no recreation quarters on the Beach due to lack of facilities.

The new quarters will be equipped with reading rooms, play rooms, card rooms, lounge, and shower facilities.

What is the fancy plug stuck in the muzzle of a gun called? It is called the "tompson" and it keeps dust and moisture out of the barrel.

Gill's Hotel Special COFFEE

DELICIOUS!
Served exclusively at
ROLAND'S RESTAURANT.
TRY GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL in your home.

YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER HAS IT!
Virginia Beach Grocery
Phone 240
Atlantic Grocery Co.
Phone 70
Widgson's Grocery
Phone 790



PENDER Quality Food Stores

You Save At Pender

- CHEESE Land O'Lakes Dairy, lb. 29c
- FRESH EGGS ctn. doz. 43c
- NAVY BEANS lb. 6c
- PICKLES Lang's Dill or Sour - quart 2 jars 25c
- WHOLE CORN Chestnut Hill No. 2 Golden Bantam Can 10c
- SUCCOTASH Colonial TRIPLE No. 2 can 9c
- MONTICELLO COFFEE lb. can 27c
- THICK MEAT — DRY SALT FAT BACK 2 lbs. 25c
- CALIFORNIA SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

Waldorf Bathroom Tissue

4 rolls 19c

Double Fresh Golden Blend Coffee 2 lbs. 37c
Colonial Enriched Bread 2 16 oz. loaves 16c
Pillsbury Enriched Flour 12 lb. bag 56c

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 12 Noon Sunday 2 P. M.
Last Show 10 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—OCT. 10, 11
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"

Lew Ayres Larine Day
Lionel Barrymore Red Skelton

SUNDAY & MONDAY—OCT. 12, 13
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall
Lynn Overman Katherine DeMille

TUES., WED. & THURS.—OCT. 14, 15, 16
"LADY BE GOOD"

Ann Sothern Eleanor Powell
Robert Young Lionel Barrymore

At The Roland

Opens Daily 2:30 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday, 2 P. M. — Last Show 10 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—OCT. 10, 11
"BULLETS FOR O'HARA"

Roger Prior Joan Perry

and
Roy Rogers in "SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"

SUNDAY & MONDAY—OCT. 12, 13
"LADY FROM LOUISIANA"

John Wayne Ona Munson
Henry Stephenson Helen Westley

TUES., WED., & THURS.—OCT. 14, 15, 16
"UNDERGROUND"

Jeffrey Lynn Kaaren Verne
Philip Dorn Mona Maris

NEWS OF INTEREST

PRICE CONTROL AND INFLATION

By J. E. JONES

The House Banking and Currency Committee has spent nearly two months in hearings on the price control bill. It has been shown that the increase in real farm income in 1941 is about 30 percent over that of 1940, and that wages have risen indiscriminately. It is an open question whether agricultural products and wages will be left out of price control by Congress.

The pending bill before the Committee provided in the very beginning that there would be no ceiling on farm crops until prices rise considerably higher than the present level. Then the question of ceilings would be fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture—not by the Price Control Administration. The groups opposing wage control continue to insist that labor is not a matter of commerce, and therefore it should be exempt. These controversies over crops and wages keep on wabbling about control of agricultural crops, or wages, or both. Leon Henderson opposed farm and wage control during the 12 days he spent with the Committee.

The Committee does not favor one-man control as it has been carried on by Leon Henderson. If there is a price control law Congress will undoubtedly provide for a Board of several members.

Administration and Congressional leaders have split wide-open on the question of favoritism to wage earners, and on insistence that farm price control should be fixed by the Price Control Administration and not the Secretary of Agriculture.

At present we are expected to believe that price control is another club to prevent inflation. There isn't any optimism in Washington that Congress will pass any measure for price control at an early date and maybe not at all. The "big boys" in Washington are not getting together on a program.

In the meantime the farmers prices are rising, and nobody appears to object to that inasmuch as the farmers are still "below parity."

Apparently, the Government must handle price control without favor to political "ism-ists" in a way that will render justice to all persons and all interests.

KNUDSEN'S PHILOSOPHY

It has been generally understood for a long time that the reason President Roosevelt selected William S. Knudsen to head Production in National Defense was because the President wanted the best man in the country for the job.

Raymond Clapper, famous Washington columnist, related a few days ago that Mr. Knudsen told one of his audiences that "if it will help the defense program Bill Knudsen will be happy to walk around in shorts." Collections of Bill Knudsen's philosophies are:

"When I talk to some of our fellows here who cross the ocean in 8 hours going East and 12 to 14 hours going West, I feel that the distance from theaters of war is shrinking fast, and that we cannot depend on distance anymore. When we add to that the fact that a substantial amount of our critical materials is imported and dependent upon shipping, we cannot consider ourselves isolationists in that particular respect anyway. We have a definite stake in keeping the sea open, even if we have to do it with a club."

"When I think of what has happened to the world in the past four or five years and how a strictly military organization, created for the express purpose of conquest, sets out to turn the world into a shambles, with hunger and disease following in its wake, then I think it is up to America to take a hand and state its position to the effect that this sort of gangster stuff has got to be stopped and stopped for all time."

"I have often said that any country is as strong as its families. They are what we have to protect for the country's future, and by the Everlasting God let us get behind our President as a united country and get it done."

"This defense job is getting to be of such magnitude that we must be prepared to accept sacrifices in our daily life."

"We cannot have as good a time and be involved in a war, regardless of how far away the war may be at this particular time."

"All Out for Defense," Mr. Knudsen says has grown "from practically an infant to adolescent size—gawling, shambling, with too many hands and feet, but with great potentialities for the near future."

He expressed hope that the new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board may be able to allocate available material between defense and civilian needs "so as not to upset entirely the economy."

WHY NEW 1942 MODELS

Some may have wondered why the automobile industry is bringing out new models at this time, why it didn't just continue with what it was producing. There are good and sufficient reasons—one being that work on these models was well advanced long before the automobile plants were called upon to fill their important role in national defense—but two not generally recognized angles, discussed recently by two automotive executives, deserve attention.

One of these, C. L. McCuen, Vice President of General Motors in charge of engineering, throws this light on the subject: "We could not have effected the savings in the materials needed for the defense program without important design changes. The magnitude of the job may be appreciated when you realize that, considering only nine critical materials, these design changes, together with the curtailment in volume of cars produced, effected a saving of 210,000,000 pounds of material. This put our engineers, technical staff and manufacturing divisions to a real test but the quality is in every way equal to that of any previous models, with many improvements and refinements as well."

Another G. M. Vice President, R. H. Grant, offers another illuminating sidelight: "If we are stopped from building a reasonable number of new cars, the damaging effect to our economy and to the efficiency that is needed during this defense effort does not fall upon the new car buyers. It falls down below, upon the used car buyers. We could do no more unwise thing in this country than to let individual transportation run down to a point where it would interfere with defense workers in their ordinary mode of life, and they can have no other mode of life and be efficient. They must have individual transportation."

Having ample proof of the tremendous part General Motors and the entire automobile industry are playing in the national defense program, one cannot construe these explanations as selfish utterances; they ring with logical and economic soundness.

JAPAN POINTS THE ACCUSING FINGER

Japan is doing is doing more than its share of weeping and wailing these days as it adds one complaint after another about the alleged injustices heaped upon the Sun of Heaven by the United States and Great Britain.

The plain old truth is that Japan is a member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis and has pledged the Japanese nation to join Germany and Italy whenever those brutes get into a fight with the United States.

The State Department has been telling Japan to come on and fight any time you want to, and don't wait on us if you're in a hurry.

Your Washington correspondent talked with a leading official of the Philippines this week, and his opinion is a competent one. He told me that the United States has finally called Japan's bluff, and that Japan does not dare to precipitate a fight with the United States or Great Britain.

WHERE'S THE ANSWER?

Three thousand employees of Washington hotels threatened a strike this week. That involved the home life of Senators, Congressmen and public officials. They were all awfully upset about the threat against their peace and comfort.

Aviation Cadets

Young men who are learning to fly the new planes of the United States Army Air Corps are no longer "Flying Cadets"—they are now "Aviation Cadets," by recent War Department order—but they still work as hard, learn as much and experience the same adventures, no matter what they are called, Lieutenant Colonel Leland W. Skaggs, District Recruiting Officer for Virginia, said today.

Colonel Skaggs pointed out that the change of name involved little more than printing. "Aviation Cadets" are as vitally important to the expansion of the Air Corps as "Flying Cadets" were and they are the same young men.

Qualifications for their appointment remain the same. To enter Flying Schools they must pass a physical examination and prove they have the necessary educational requirements. They must be unmarried, and between the ages of 20 and 26, he said.

Their pay as cadets remains \$75 a month, with quarters, rations, clothing, and medical and dental care thrown in, together with all expenses involved in their intensive course of training which leads to a second lieutenant's commission and pay ranging from \$205.50 to \$245.50 a month on active duty in the Air Corps.

Pertinent Facts

By C. B. RIDDLE

It has been 266 years since Richard Rumbold, an Englishman, stood on the scaffold ready to sacrifice his life for freedom, and exclaimed: "I never could believe that Providence sent a few men to the world, ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden."

Ninety years later Patrick Henry, speaking before the Virginia Convention assembled in St. John's Church, Richmond, said: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

About the same time, in Woodstock, Virginia, Major General Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg preached his famous sermon based on Ecclesiastes 3, "A time for every purpose under heaven . . . a time

of war and a time of peace." Dramatically casting aside his clerical robe at the close of the sermon, he stood revealed in the uniform of a Continental soldier.

Less than 50 years later came these words from Stephen Decatur: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right; but our country right or wrong!"

Those who proclaim—wake up, America . . . and who are seeking to find a spirit for 1941, might well ponder the words of these four great men which have lived through the years with even-increasing brightness and greater meaning.

DECREASE IN ENROLLMENT

In September 1940 there were 1223 pupils registered at Blair. This year we were surprised to enroll only 1199. Certainly the defense work in our city has not caused the increase that many were expecting.

W. W. Cox, Jr.

Est. 1866

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

WANTED: MEN TO FLY THIS PLANE

25,000 young men wanted immediately to get best aviation training in the world

Right now the world's fastest planes are rolling out of America's factories by the thousands. That's why the United States Navy needs 25,000 new men to fly and service these planes. That's why your Navy is offering qualified young men the finest training course offered anywhere. Now you can get paid to lead the greatest life in the world. Aviation Cadets in the United States Navy get \$75.00 a month during seven months of flight training. Then they become Naval Aviators receiving as much as \$245.00 a month.

Earn while you learn

Uncle Sam's Navy offers you tremendous opportunities for advancement in a wide variety of fascinating jobs. There are 45 skilled trades and vocations which the Navy may teach you if you are qualified. If you're interested in radio work, engineering, aerial photography, carpentry, pharmacy, welding, the Navy may spend \$1,500 in one year training you to become an expert in your chosen field.

Opportunities for advancement

If you apply yourself, advancement and increases in pay will follow regularly. Before the end of your first enlistment you may be earning up to \$126 a month—with your board, keep,

and a complete outfit of clothing free! If, at the end of your term of service, you wish to get a job in civil life, your Navy training will be a tremendous asset to you. Employers the country over are eager to employ Navy-trained men.

Good fun, good food, good friends

The Navy is noted for its popular sports program. Every kind of sport from baseball to

boxing and swimming is offered the man who enlists. On board ship, the latest moving pictures are shown free. Organized recreation, such as dramatics, singing and musical entertainment, goes to make the life of a Navy man the best fun in the world.

The food served in the Navy would do justice to your own mother's cooking. It's well prepared—and there's plenty of it.

Any man who wears the trim uniform of Uncle Sam's Navy is bound to be looked up to—for you've got to be good to get in the Navy!

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. 45 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to \$126 a month.

EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period with full pay.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, including regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment any man could ask for.

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy-trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

LIBERAL RETIREMENT PAY for regular Navy men.

Get this FREE Booklet

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 pages, fully illustrated. It answers all your questions. Tells what your pay will be, promotions and vacations you can expect . . . how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any one of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio . . . how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, ships you may be assigned to, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.



WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet, you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-embroid. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!

★ SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE

Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper D2

Without any obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

As Others See It

(Continued from page two)
worth while.

WHO PULLS THE STRINGS?

(Hyde County Herald)
Millions of good citizens in this country have watched the various government investigations of Harry Bridges, alien Pacific Coast labor leader, and alleged communist.

Deportation proceedings against him have been hanging fire for years. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has completed its job of presenting evidence to the Department of Justice for deportation, and yet no action is taken.

If Mr. Bridges wants to stay in this country, why has he remained an alien citizen for 17 or 18 years? Should aliens guide the destinies of labor in our nation? How many more years will those responsible for the conduct of this case, play horse with the American people, the FBI which has done excellent work in unearthing alien activities, and with Mr. Bridges himself?

How much longer will this farce continue?

REPORT ON REORGANIZATION

(Richmond Times Dispatch)

With its eight-point report on the administrative reorganization of the Virginia government, the Moore Reorganization Commission has completed a study that will be of great value to the incoming administration of Governor-Designate Darden. During the progress of the commission's study, there may have been conflicts of views that savored of partisanship, but the report that has been made is nonpartisan, and shows that the members of the commission availed themselves impartially of the source material at hand, including the Price reorganization program presented unsuccessfully at the last session of the General Assembly. Dr. Robert H. Tucker and Junius F. Fishburn, two members of the commission, who issued supplemental statements to the committee's report, did so chiefly to indicate their conviction that in normal times a broader program of reorganization is desirable, and that administrative simplification should be a continuing process of government.

This newspaper shares their opinion, but the Moore Reorganization Commission has done its work well. It has not only given full recognition to the valuable research work on reorganization done for the Price administration, but has borne in mind the fact that the Virginia Legislative Advisory Council also has been at work on a program of administrative change. A good example of the commission's perspective was that while it recommended the establishment of a State Department of Corrections, it left the details for this department to be filled in by the legislative council, in its report. Thus a possible collision in the planning field, and perhaps some consequent legislative confusion, is avoided.

WAR VETERANS SPEAK

(Peninsula Enterprise)

The American Legion in session at Milwaukee, Wis., pledged support to the government, and held that the defeat of Adolf Hitler and all he stands for is of first importance, and that all diverting controversies should be subordinated to this main objective.

The American Legion is constituted of men who made tremendous sacrifices for their country. If the results of the World War were not what our people hoped, the fault is not in the men who went over and fought, nor in those who trained to go over but did not get the chance. These boys all did their duty, and displayed matchless courage and astonished the world by their power and speed.

Having made great sacrifices themselves, they look to their country to continue the same patriotic support of the government. There are differences of opinion about the war. Such differences should not go so far as to weaken the nation. A seriously divided nation is liable to attack, while a united one will strike fear into the heart even of a Hitler.

STICK TO YOUR BOOKS

(Times Register)

Millions of American boys and girls, young men and young women, are continuing their education this fall in the schools, colleges and universities of the nation.

Some of these students, no doubt, have been seriously impressed with the troubles that beset the world. By contrast, their pursuit of learning represents in-

MOVIE STAR JOINS U.S. NAVY



Ensign Wayne Morris Seeks Wings

Wayne Morris, recent star of "I Wanted Wings," became a member of Uncle Sam's Navy in May, 1941, when he was appointed to the rank of Ensign.

When asked what he thought of the United States Navy, Morris said, "I think every man who is considering joining a military service should look into the 'chance of a lifetime' which the Navy and Naval Reserve offer to get into the big-pay field of the future—aviation. In the Navy you can attend the finest flight training schools in the world, and receive in-

struction from Navy pilots who introduced dive bombing, aircraft carriers and catapult take-offs to the rest of the world. Also, there are opportunities in Naval Aviation for men who don't want to fly. They can be trained as aviation mechanics, metallurgists, photographers, observers, or they can receive instruction in many other trades. It's a great life in the Navy."

Ensign Wayne Morris is pictured here in his line of duty as a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Air Base.

action in the midst of a crisis. Some of them have reached the conclusion that there are other things more important than the pursuit of education.

The editor of the Times-Register would like to go on record in opposition to such an idea. The world has had troubles galore in the past and will face great problems in the future. The work of grappling with the ills of mankind can be left, for the present at least, to mature human beings. Our young people will do well to continue the development of their personality by seeking to acquire wisdom.

After all, character building is largely the work of youth. By the time the average man or woman reaches maturity, principles have been accepted which later influence the activities of life. There is no substitute for the formative period of life and no time is lost that results in the development of character.

While the individual is inclined to ponder what the world consid-

ers its great problems, the student should remember that the average life is concerned for the most part with questions that are of relatively small importance. Yet, the principles an individual accepts and uses in application to the smallest problems of life are the same which must be applied to the larger issues that confront mankind.

We trust that the students of Roanoke County now beginning their scholastic work will not lose interest in their studies under the false impression that they are not important. Proper preparations for life itself is the most serious business that can confront youth.

No one should fail to take advantage of every opportunity to become a more intelligent human being. Certainly, the future of the United States would suffer great damage if all young people would neglect their education under the mistaken impression that they must devote their time to "more serious matters."

Rail oddities



INCREASING THE AVERAGE LOADING OF CARLOAD TRAFFIC BY ONE TON, THROUGH SUCH IMPROVEMENTS AS BETTER PLANNING OF SHIPMENTS OR IMPROVED PACKAGE DESIGN, ADDS THE EQUIVALENT OF 40,000 CARS TO THE NATION'S FREIGHT CAR SUPPLY.

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150,572,546,000 REVENUE TON MILES

TON MILES - 5 Months 1941
169,766,757,000 REVENUE TON MILES

THE AMERICAN RAILROADS ARE NOW MOVING, SMOOTHLY AND SWIFTLY, MORE TONS OF FREIGHT MORE MILES THAN THEY DID IN THE PEAK WAR-YEAR OF 1918.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS INC.

Behind the Scenes In American Business

(Continued from Page Two)

production of plastics in extruded forms—to replace aluminum, copper, and brass in household materials—has opened in Norwalk, Conn. . . . Auto companies are considering sending out new cars with only four tires, as rubber conservation move; independent tire dealers are much in favor of it as boon to their sales opportunities . . . The proposed 16-million-ton expansion in the nation's steel ingot capacity will be shared by 30 firms . . . China and Brazil are hustling to get in on the U. S. silk market—the latter exporting silk fabric for the first time this year . . . Portable typewriter companies are making fewer models to save materials.

The newsmagazine, or Informa, teaches, entertains.

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IN THESE UNUSUAL TIMES we invite you to inspect an unusual new car—new in its beauty, its comfort, its choice of two fine 90 horsepower engines, 6 cylinders or 8.

See it and you sense at once that here is new style that will stay good for years. On a lower, wider chassis, we have designed new long, low, wide and modern lines.

Interior treatment is entirely fresh, distinctive, pleasing. The beauty of this Ford will more than hold its own in any company.

Inside, the car is big—wide across the seats, generous in knee-room, leg-room, elbow-room.

On the road this year you find the "new Ford ride" still further advanced in its softness, quietness, steadiness and all-round comfort.

At the wheel, you will find driving easier than ever. Steering, gear-shifting, action of the big and sure hydraulic brakes have all been made smoother and easier.

In quality, the car is sound to the last detail. Defense requirements have all been met without a single reduction in the basic and lasting goodness of the Ford mechanically. Some new materials have replaced old ones, usually at a greater cost to us, but in every case the new is equal to or better than the old.

If your family needs a new car, go see and drive this Ford. For what it is today and for what it will be through the years ahead, we believe that you will find in it more and better transportation for your money than you have ever found before.



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in your home before cold weather sets in. Let us help you to select a model to suit your needs—from a large variety of new, improved designs, in prices ranging from \$39.50 to \$114.50. And for maximum performance from your new or old equipment be sure to order

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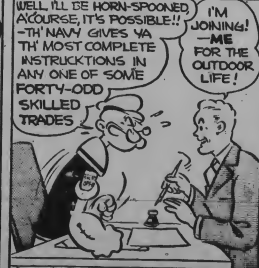
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You live like a king! Free meals. Free medical and dental care. No rent to pay. And you get regular raises in pay. What a life for a man who's young and ambitious! You get travel and adventure and you learn a skilled trade that puts you in line for big pay jobs when you get out of the Navy.

If you are 17 or over, get a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "LIFE IN THE U.S. NAVY," from the Navy Editor of this paper.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 208 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ each a word, each insertion, minimum 10 cents, each with other, when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE: Nine piece dining room suite, bed room chairs, small tables. Mrs. Herman Allyn, 115th Street, phone 925-J ufn.

ROOM FOR RENT: Heat, hot water, winter rates. The Alway, ocean front between 18th and 19th Streets. 2ta

PAINTING AND DECORATING:—first class, free estimates, C. C. Cousins. Dial Norfolk 24851. 4ta

FOR RENT:—Small furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, oil burning hot water heat. Call Virginia Beach 2284 after 6 P. M. 1ta

FOR RENT:—Furnished bedrooms for rent. Hot water heat. Call Virginia Beach 2284 after 6 P. M. 1ta

FOR RENT:—5 room house, oil heat, furnished. Corner 24th and Baltic. Tel. 898. 1ta

FOR SALE:—Inlaid linoleum, Venetian Blinds and window shades. Sander machines for rent. Phone 435-W for appointment. ufn

FOR SALE:—Rugs, chairs, child's maple table and 2 chairs, mattresses, odd pieces. Mrs. Glen Dill, London Bridge, phone Virginia Beach 185-J-1 1ta

FOR SALE:—Odd pieces second-hand furniture, mattresses, good condition, cheap for cash. Mrs. Glenn Dill, London Bridge, phone Virginia Beach 185-J-1 1ta

BOARD AND ROOM:—Heated. Centrally located. Telephone 29-J, Clay Boy Cottage, 204 19th St. pd-it

If sickness in the home—Call Tidewater Nurses Registry & Association. Dial 26939—26259 (Reverse charges) 24 hour service 811 Medical Arts Building Norfolk Graduates—Under Graduates—Practical Nurses Male and Female—also Companion Nurses Nurse on duty one hour after call received

Game Bands And Tags Requested Returned

Banding game birds and ear-tagging other animals are among many ways in which wildlife men gather important data on the habits, abundance, and movements of game, according to M. D. Hart, Executive Secretary of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Marking game is useless, however, unless hunters will take the trouble to send in the bands and tags which they find on the birds and animals that they kill. "Many hunters think that they may have violated the law when they kill a banded bird or an ear-tagged squirrel," Mr. Hart says, "but others just do not take the trouble to return the bands and tags to us."

Careful studies of banding and band return records give game men important clues as to the abundance and movements of game, the average life of various species, the percentage of the game supply which is removed by hunters, and the winter survival of both wild and artificially raised game. Virginia sportsmen may find leg bands on quail, turkeys, grouse, and waterfowl of all kinds. Squirrels, deer, rabbits, and raccoons may be found bearing small aluminum tags on their ears. When such markers are found on wild game, they should be returned promptly to the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries at Richmond. No law violation is involved in turning marked game provided all regulations regarding seasons, bag limits, and methods of hunting are observed. Apparently it isn't slack to wear slacks any more.

Beach Patrol Franchise Out

(Continued from page one) its granting. The opposition was led by the newly organized Hotel Operators and Property Owners Association through its spokesman, Frank N. Booker. A petition was presented by Mr. Booker, signed by some 200 signers which impact is as follows: We, the undersigned, property owners and lessees of property in the Town of Virginia Beach, respectfully oppose the Town's granting any franchise for the right to sell or rent umbrellas or other beach paraphernalia on the Beach front.

We feel that the Beach front should not be commercialized by a corporation or set of individuals, but the owners and lessees of the property on the waterfront, who are more vitally interested will be willing to see that the Beach is kept clean and under proper Patrol by Life Guards, and are willing to work out with the Town Council all necessary plans for the handling of said Beach.

Mr. Booker said: "We do not propose at this time, to base our objections to this ordinance on legal grounds, as we have every confidence that the legality involved is not the proper subject to submit for your consideration at this time."

"We do feel, however, that you gentlemen have a sincere desire to benefit the greater number of private citizens and businesses who have invested their capital in Virginia Beach and have spent considerable sums of money in advertising and furthering the interests of Virginia Beach and whose payment of taxes has made it possible for the Town of Virginia Beach to reach its present position of popularity as one of the better-known resorts on the Atlantic seaboard."

"During the month of April, 1941, your body called a mass meeting to gauge the public sentiment regarding this identical proposition and all of you gentlemen no doubt recall that the hotel owners and operators and the private individuals owning property on the ocean front unanimously opposed it at that meeting."

"Then, subsequent to that meeting, there was enacted an ordinance."

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from page one) scrap the armament industries in this state throw away, but I can't even get that." Many an observer believes it is time stern corrective measures were applied.

The growing number of imprisonments and executions in France is grim evidence of the size and scope of the underground anti-Nazi movement in occupied Europe.

The Allies believe this movement will continue to expand, and they frankly place great hopes on it as one of the weapons which may help defeat Hitler. Sabotage in factories slows production. Assassination of Germans makes it necessary for Hitler to use more and more troops for police duty. Britain is doing everything in her power to make this "third front" a major factor in the war.

ance which was proclaimed an emergency ordinance which gave the control of the beach to the Virginia Beach Life Guard Patrol, which patrol admittedly was inadequate in a number of respects, which doubtless can be brought out in greater detail by others present at this meeting.

"With this expression of our general viewpoint regarding this ordinance, we respectfully request that it be repealed at this meeting."

Mayor Elliott emphasized the fact that the Council had nothing to do with the advancement of this franchise, but was compelled by law to consider any and all petitions presented to the body for consideration.

The proponents quickly recognized that there was a forcible opposition to the proposal; so through their spokesman "Dusty" Hinnant, they quickly withdrew their application for the franchise.

"The Hotel Operators and Property Owners Association, which has made plans for a permanent organization, set forth a tentative plan for the operation of the Beach Patrol and granting of concessions which will, if adopted, be under direct control of the Police Department. Details will be worked out and submitted to the Council for consideration."

Baptist News

Mr. Roy Peterson, the new pastor of the Baptist Church, has arrived with his family and will occupy the residence of Mrs. Dabney, 366 Eleventh St.

According to Baptist officials, before his ordination to the ministry he was educational director and song leader in several churches in Florida. He comes to the church here with very high testimonials as to his work in the ministry. He is a forceful speaker, and a hard, earnest, consecrated Christian worker.

He is loyal to his church and to the truth of the Scriptures. He and Mrs. Peterson are loved by all for their earnest, faithful and loyal leadership and cooperation in all real Kingdom work and of their church.

Mr. Peterson is held in the highest esteem by his fellow pastors throughout the State of Florida.

He is exceedingly interested in Young People and their problems in all their church and Sunday School work.

He comes here directly from Grocville, Florida, where he has been pastor several years.

Cooperative Farm Bureau To Meet

The Princess Anne County Cooperative Farm Bureau will hold its annual membership meeting at the Pine Tree Inn on Tuesday evening. The meeting will start with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Immediately following the dinner a business meeting will be held at which time officers will make their reports and directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

The feature of the meeting will be the principal speaker, S. Wade Marr of Elizabeth City, North Carolina. All members of this organization and their wives are invited.

I have a trade. Is there any chance for me to continue my work in the U. S. Navy? Yes, if you qualify, you can enter the Navy with the rank of Petty Officer, which pays up to \$99 per month, plus room and board.

With the large increase in population at Virginia Beach, comes the greatest opportunity for Christian services ever faced by the churches. The Baptist church hopes to render its full contribution to the spiritual welfare of the community under the leadership of its new pastor.

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Theatre Prevues

Tragedy, drama, comedy and symphonic music mingle in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," latest of the Dr. Kildare pictures, with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day, and Nils Asther as guest star, which opens Friday at the Bayne Theatre.

On Sunday and Monday the Bayne will present "Aloma of the South Seas," a technicolor adventure-romance starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, supported by a cast of favorites including Lynne Overman, Phillip Reed and Catherine deMille.

"Lady Be Good" opening at the Bayne on Tuesday for a 3-day showing, brings back to the screen

the type of musical extravaganza which made Hollywood famous and promises to set a new goal for this type of production during 1941-42.

With a cast headed by Eleanor Powell, Anna Southern, Robert Young and John Carroll, and including such names as Lionel Barrymore, Red Skelton, Connie Russell and Virginia O'Brien, the film represents top talent casting, a host of specialty artists and offers one of the most elaborate of settings ever given a musical. "Lady Be Good" should be on your "must see" list.

"The record of great issues met and received by democratic processes is one which inspires an enduring confidence." Francis Biddle, new attorney general.

THE BEST WAY TO COOK IS WITH Oil-



—in a High-Power PERFECTION

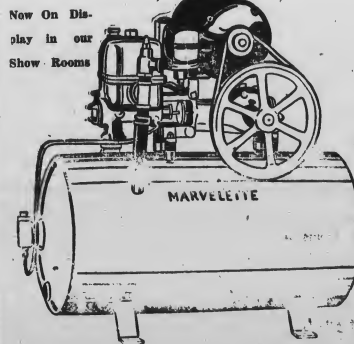
AS different as night and day, is today's High-Power Perfection Oil Range as compared with the oil stoves of a few years ago. Quick cooking heat the moment you light it—easily regulated for any degree of heat you want—and these clean, fast burners leave cooking utensils spotlessly clean. Complete line, four and five burner ranges with built-in "Live-Heat" ovens, noted for perfect baking results, and stoves with one to five burners. Come in and see the latest models. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old stove.

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Complete line repair parts can be had from Norfolk stock

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There are now hundreds of these pumps serving Princess Anne County families with complete satisfaction

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The Case of the Fun-Starved Wife



*Any similarity to actual persons is purely intentional.

SHE'S a good wife, and a good mother. She keeps her home running smoothly, keeps her family comfortable and well-fed.

But for her, it's an "all out" effort that leaves little time and less energy for "fun." Cooking more than a thousand meals a year doesn't leave much time to keep up social contacts or go to matinees. Outdoor excursions with the family have to wait when there's a house to clean, or laundry to do. Even after-dinner hours for sewing or reading lose their lure when lighting is poor.

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to solve the major part of this "crime." Electrical servants are efficient. Clean, safe, fast, thrifty. They do a lot for a little because Electricity is cheap. And there's hardly anything to do about the house that Electricity can't do better... from cooking the meals to keeping the time.

Why be a fun-starved wife... when a switch to switches brings hours of freedom that are worth a million... for a few cents a day?

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

County Taxes Show Big Increase Over Last Year

Mrs. Sullivan Assumes Red Cross Duties

Mrs. Rose Lee Sullivan, recently appointed executive secretary of the American Red Cross, yesterday assumed the duties of her office at the temporary headquarters of the organization, located in the First Presbyterian Church, at Pacific Avenue at 30th Street.

Mrs. Sullivan has been with the Norfolk Chapter of the Red Cross for the past year as a case worker. Prior to that time she taught in the public schools of North Carolina. She holds her bachelor of arts degree from the East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, and her master of arts degree from Columbia University, New York. She attended the National Catholic School of Social Work at Catholic University in Washington and had one year of field work in Washington.

Revival Services At London Bridge

Beginning on Sunday night there will be conducted a revival service over a period of two weeks. These services will be conducted by the Rev. R. A. Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Bern, N. C. Rev. Thompson has won the reputation of being one of the outstanding young ministers in North Carolina. He will be assisted in the conduct of these services by Rev. J. Lloyd Mauney, pastor of the church.

These services will be held nightly at 8 o'clock with special music provided.

All are invited to attend regardless of denomination.

Comments And Resumes on War

National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

It has long been believed in many circles that two factors would eventually defeat Hitler: First, the scope of American material aid to Britain and her allies; second, a slowing down of production inside Germany due to lack of certain basic supplies which are vital to the existence of the civilian population as well as to Hitler's gigantic military effort. Now is a good time to examine just what effect those factors are having on the war.

You can find many and various reports on American shipments to England, ranging from the widely optimistic to the darkly pessimistic. A first hand report recently appeared in Raymond Clapper's syndicated column. Mr. Clapper is a forthright and able journalist, and lately spent considerable time in England finding out for himself how matters stand. His report is far from being encouraging. When it comes to lend-lease deliveries, he wrote, "the figures, in terms of appropriations, allocations and transfers, are large. In terms of deliveries, they shrink like a pair of wool socks in the laundry." Food, for instance, is one of England's principal needs. Yet, he stated, only about 200,000 tons of lend-lease food—equal to two and a half days' English consumption—had arrived when he was there a little more than a month ago.

We are far behind schedule on shipping arms, he continued, notably the tanks and bombing planes which represent one of Britain's most important military lacks. To use his own words, "So far as the British are concerned, ours still is a popgun arsenal."

Not long ago, Senator Byrd made similar statements, and declared that defense effort has been a failure. He backed up that criticism with a mass of statistics. While the accuracy of some of these figures has been denied, the President himself admitted that the Senator's gloomy verbal picture of American plane production was "substantially correct."

The fault for the lag in arms

Sparrow Receives Commendation From Tax Commission On Condition of Records

State Income Likewise Increased As Result of Growing Population

John Sparrow, Commissioner of Revenue for Princess Anne County, has received a letter of commendation from State Commissioner of Taxation Morrisett for the condition of his records and their accuracy.

Mr. Sparrow's report shows a substantial increase in tax assessment both for the State tax and county tax for the year of 1941 over 1940.

The State tax increase is approximately \$19,500, and county increase has been about \$23,000.

In a breakdown the income tax has increased \$7,040.65; licenses \$11,103.61; bonds \$688.22; money \$290.13; capital \$290.39 and capitation \$91.

The county increase is largely reflected in the real estate tax which shows an increase of \$17,927.87 as a result of new building enterprises and personal property tax. Corporation tax came in for nearly \$3,000 increase.

All told, both the State and the county have come in for a substantial increase in revenues due to sudden growth of the county.

Oceana P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The Oceana P. T. A. will hold its October meeting on Tuesday at 3:15 in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Wallace Clark, the president, invites every patron of Oceana School to become a member. Plans for the annual Carnival will be completed at this meeting.

Rev. Stiles Lines To Be Installed

Bishop William A. Brown will conduct the formal services of installation for the Rev. Stiles Bailey Lines as Rector of Galilee Church, Virginia Beach, and the Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana, on Sunday morning. The service in each case will be the Office of Installation of Ministers, from the Book of Common Prayer. Bishop Brown will preach, and the newly installed Rector will pronounce the benediction.

At the Eastern Shore Chapel, at 9:30 a. m., Roy Bonney, Senior Warden, and George Boush, Junior Warden, will present the keys of the church to Mr. Lines.

At Galilee (Bishop Tucker Memorial) Church, at 11 a. m., the keys will be presented by George Meredith, Senior Warden, and Harry Peck, Junior Warden.

Mr. Lines has been in charge of the two churches since July 4, when he came to Virginia Beach from Shreveport, La. At Shreveport he was assistant for four years to the Rev. James M. Owens, D. D., who was Rector of Old St. Paul's, Norfolk, from 1907 to 1912. He was graduated from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., in 1935, and from the General Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1937. While in Shreveport he was for two years instructor in religion at Dodd College, in addition to his duties as assistant to Dr. Owens at St. Mark's Church.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The Auxiliary of Post 113 of the American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, October 20, at the American Legion Clubhouse, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m.

The president, Mrs. J. N. Bailey, has extended a cordial invitation to all women now residing in the community, who, through the service of their sons, husbands, fathers or brothers in the first World War are eligible to membership in the Auxiliary, to be present and to become members of the local unit.

The October meeting is an important one in the highlight of the session being the president's announcement of the various committee chairmen, and of the plans for the winter activities of the unit.

(Continued on page 4)

Needlework Guild To Meet October 29

The Virginia Beach Branch of the Needlework Guild of America met at the Parish House of the Bishop Tucker Memorial Church recently and decided to have the annual exhibition of garments and tea on Wednesday afternoon, October 29th, 1941, in the Parish House from three o'clock until five. It was announced at the meeting that the Norfolk Chapter of the Needlework Guild would have its annual exhibition and tea at the Parish House of Christ and St. Luke's Church on Thursday, October 30th, 1941, from three until five in the afternoon.

The women of the Virginia Beach Branch which is made up of twenty Circles—each Circle having ten or more members—as well as the women of the Norfolk Branch are busily collecting warm garments and new linens to be distributed to the Institutions of the County and to needy cases throughout the County. Of course the Norfolk branch takes care of Norfolk cases.

The concrete expression of the spirit of the Needlework Guild is that it exists for no other purpose than to clothe the needy—it has for its slogan, "the charity that helps all charities" and once a year its members come before the public asking for clothes and linens to be distributed locally to needy charities. Membership in this great organization is simple. The annual contribution of two or more new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, or if preferred, a donation of money, constitutes membership. The only stipulation is that these garments must be new.

The collections are now being made. They will be gathered together by the members and the Directors of the Circles through

(Continued on Page Five)

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(Continued on page 4)

County Defense Goals Announced By Local Board

Increased Production Essential For Democracies

Plans for production in 1942 of foods needed in the defense of the democracies got under way in Princess Anne County on Monday, October 13, when the county USDA Defense Board and AAA committee met to plan the county's Farm Defense Program, says B. W. Shelton, chairman of the county defense board.

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the background and duties of defense boards, a review of the county production goals, and the educational features and farm canvas phases of the program. Attending the session were L. B. Dietrich of the state AAA office, John D. Hutchinson of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, and H. L. Moore, Poultry Specialist of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division. H. W. Ozlin, Extension Service and W. R. Gwaltney, Farm Security were county members present.

County Goals Stated

According to information developed at the meeting, Princess Anne County farmers will be asked to meet or exceed the following production goals in 1942:

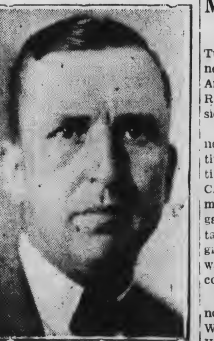
Milk, 14,362,000 pounds, 2 percent over the 1941 production to be used mainly for home consumption and processing into condensed milk, dried milk and cheese. It is believed that the increase should come from better feeding and management of existing cows, and not by increased capital outlay for more animals, barns and other equipment.

Eggs, 569,000 dozen, a 6 percent increase over 1941. First consideration should be given to better feeding and housing of existing birds. Additional housing and other facilities are encouraged only where the operator would expand under normal conditions. Home needs, present facilities, experience, and availability of markets are essential considerations.

Spring Pig Crop, 1,733 sows far

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW MINISTER



REV. ROY PETERSON

Baptist Church Welcomes New Preacher

The new pastor of the Baptist Church, the Rev. Roy Peterson, preached to a very large congregation on last Sunday. There were 24 new members in the Bible School and 8 additions to the church membership at the morning service.

A new Junior Training Union class has been organized under the leadership of Mr. Self, with some 20 youngsters in attendance.

Mr. Peterson plans an evangelistic meeting in the church at an early date. He has announced that a regular Praise and Prayer service will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. According to Mr. Peterson, this Wednesday night service is very necessary and vital to the spiritual development of the church. He urges all members to be present for an hour for this session.

Mr. Peterson also expressed a desire to have two full groups in the choir service each Sunday morning and evening, to include a men's choir and a group of Juniors from the Training Class.

Regional Defense Council Met

Need For Additional Police Protection Stressed

Greater police strength in the communities of the Hampton Roads defense area is urgently needed to cope with emergencies which are likely to arise as a result of defense or actual war conditions, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, consultant with the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, D. C., and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, declared in a talk before police and law enforcement officials of the region at a meeting Monday in Norfolk under the auspices of the Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council.

There are today in Hampton Roads area only 434 fulltime police officers to police a population of 333,000 persons, Captain Leonard said. Supplementing this statement, Lieut. W. C. Thomas, of the Virginia State Police, declared that not more than 500 police officers of all types could be assembled at any one point in the State in case of riot emergency and that this would be a very inadequate force with which to face mob conditions. The gap in law enforcement manpower left by this shortage of officers, however, he said, will in time of distress be at least partially filled by the newly-created Virginia Protective Force.

Discussing the police man power shortage in detail, Capt. Leonard said: "An increase in man power from most departments is essential. The increase itself should be based on a careful study as to the duties being performed, anticipated increase of work, mobility of force, development of mutual aid plans and additional tasks in the event of war. The aid of volunteers should not be overlooked in this connection. Nor should the establishment of a reserve police force, employed on a full-time basis, but subject to dismissal when the emergency condition no longer prevails, be ignored."

"In Norfolk County, there are 20 officers, including the sheriff and two deputies. The County for police purposes, is divided into six

(Continued on Page Four)

T. B. Association Met On Wednesday

The Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association met Wednesday at 10 o'clock at Princess Anne Court House, Virginia. Mrs. Rufus Parks, the president, presided.

Miss Gay Guthrie of Richmond, newly appointed Field Director for the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, with which the Princess Anne Chapter is affiliated, spoke to this meeting and stressed early organization for the Seal Sale, which takes place this year from Thanksgiving until Christmas. Mrs. Edward Turner is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Rufus Parks, president, announced that in addition to Mrs. William P. Dickson, chairman, the Virginia Beach Committee is now composed of Mrs. C. W. Cheving, Mrs. R. L. Ingram, Miss W. S. Johns and Mrs. Grey Parker, all of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Parks also announced that Mrs. Webster Hineshaw, of Oceana, and Mrs. H. W. Odlin, of Lynnhaven, are now in charge of Lynnhaven District.

Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, representing the Virginia State organization in organizing the Seal Sale, stated that the quota for the Seal Sale in 1941 should be \$1500.

Miss Louise Luxford, Supervisor of Elementary Instruction in the schools of Princess Anne County, reported that the pupils of the upper grades of the Princess Anne Schools are to study health problems through the Fall months, with each sixth grade to present a program on Tuberculosis during November. The program judged to be the most interesting to be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Tuberculosis Association in January.

The Treasurer's report, showed that organization is now paying all expenses of two tubercular patients in hospitals, that it has paid out \$80.00 since June for X-Rays, dental work and drugs. Lunches will be provided in three Negro schools in the county during the winter months.

Negro Killed In Attempt To Escape Arrest Thursday

Cavaliers To Meet Norview Tonight

By F. E. TAYLOR

The Oceana Cavaliers will be up against a tough eleven tonight. They play the husky Norview team at the Virginia Beach Ball Park. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Norview will bring here a team boasting as its outstanding threat, Sunny Dow, who is 180 pounds of football dynamite.

Coach Taylor expects a close game and the outcome will be a toss up according to past records of the two teams.

Last Friday night the Cavaliers defeated a light but fighting Portlock eleven 34-0. Elkin Lachman and Wise Ames were standouts in the scoring department, but all the team did well. Every man on the squad saw service and some of the reserves did themselves proud by their playing.

Mac Davis, husky guard, gave a brilliant demonstration in his kicking-off over the goal line and also placed-kicked one of the extra points.

A large crowd attended the Portlock game and a larger crowd is expected for the Norview game.

Coach Taylor reports that some of the boys still are ailing from injuries in scrimmage and games. Elkin Lachman is nursing a shoulder injury and Leslie Pinnagan has considerable trouble with a rib injury, but both boys will probably be in there ready when the whistle blows.

Come on out and enjoy a good ball game.

Red Cross First Aid Classes To Be Held

Major M. L. Todd To Instruct Series of Classes, Beginning Wednesday, October 22

Motor Corps Class To Begin October 29 At Fort Story Hospital

The second Red Cross First Aid Class, and the only evening class of the year, sponsored by the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross, will start at 7:45 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, 37th Street and Pacific Avenue, on next Wednesday evening, October 22. These classes will be available, without charge to anyone who wishes to take them. Major M. L. Todd, of Alantone, will conduct the classes.

Those taking Motor Corps training will start at Fort Story Hospital on Wednesday, October 29, at 1:45 o'clock, p. m. Announcements concerning future classes will be made during the First Aid Class. If caps and buttons are sent in time to those who have taken their examinations, there will be a letter drill by the Motor Corps following the Red Cross Call Rally to be given on October 28th.

Approximately 30 persons already have registered for the First Aid and Motor Corps classes. The First Aid Class is available to all who wish to attend, and those who do not wish to take the final examination are invited to observe.

A Canteen class is expected to be organized, with Miss Wood, graduate dietitian of the Fort Story Hospital, in charge.

Missionary Society Met Wednesday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church held its regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance. The Devotional was led by Mrs. J. W. Lockwood. Mrs. A. T. Garrison led the discussion concerning Baptist Missions in South America.

Plans were completed for entertaining the Princess Anne group at its Fall meeting, which is to be held at Virginia Beach on October 22nd.

Following the meeting there was an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Roy Peterson, the wife of the new pastor of the church.

Mrs. L. W. Meachum, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, of the Woman's.

Guy Barnes, Beach Policeman, Shoots Negro On Attempted Break

Cutting Charges Placed Against Smith In Fight On Cypress Avenue

George Smith, Negro, formerly of Virginia Beach, was shot by Police Officer Guy Barnes yesterday afternoon during an attempted arrest. The wound proved fatal, and Smith died on the way to a Norfolk hospital.

Smith resided at Virginia Beach for several years, and his record as a trouble-maker resulted in orders from the Police Court that he stay out of town.

From the preliminary investigation, Chief of Police W. P. Dodson stated that Officer Barnes had been dispatched to Cypress Avenue and 19th Street to quell some disturbance, and found Smith, his wife and a Negro, Lula Sawyer, having an altercation, with Smith brandishing a razor. Officer Barnes attempted to take control of the situation, and attempted to arrest Smith, who resisted and ran, disregarding the officer's order to stop. Officer Barnes drew his revolver and fired in an attempt, according to reports to bring the ground, or possibly to wound the Negro in the legs to retard his flight. The bullet, however, struck White in the back. He died on the way to the hospital.

Barnes is being held under a technical charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Study Classes To Be Held By P. T. A.

Mrs. H. L. Brown, of the Willoughby T. Cook School Parent-Teacher Association, will conduct a series of study classes, beginning on Monday, October 19, and continuing each third Monday, from 2 to 3 o'clock, p. m., at the school auditorium. The discussion will concern problems of parents and teachers, and the public is invited to attend.

Women's Federation To Meet Thursday

The Sixth District Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs held its annual meeting in Cape Charles Thursday. Those attending from the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County were Mrs. L. W. Meachum, president, who also is chairman of Citizenship for the district; Mrs. S. S. Snapp, Librarian; Mrs. Russell Hatchett, Chairman of Membership for Virginia Beach; Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Welfare Chairman, and Mrs. Worth Petty.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Oct. 17: High water, 4:50 a. m.; 6:13 p. m.; Low water 11:00 a. m.; 11:35 p. m.; sun rises 6:14 a. m., sun sets 5:25 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 18: High water, 5:46 a. m.; 6:02 p. m.; low water, 12:03 p. m.; sun rises 6:15 a. m., sun sets 5:24 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 19: High water, 6:35 a. m.; 6:33 p. m.; low water, 12:23 p. m.; 12:55 p. m.; sun rises, 6:15 a. m., sun sets 5:23 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 20: High water, 7:23 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.; low water, 1:09 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; sun rises 6:17 a. m., sun sets 5:21 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21: High water, 8:13 a. m.; 8:31 p. m.; low water, 1:56 a. m.; 2:35 p. m.; sun rises 6:18 a. m., sun sets 5:20 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22: High water, 9:03 a. m.; 9:24 p. m.; low water, 2:41 a. m.; 3:26 p. m.; sun rises 6:18 a. m., sun sets 5:19 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 23: High water 9:55 a. m.; 10:17 p. m.; low water 3:29 a. m.; 4:17 p. m.; sun rises 6:19 a. m., sun sets 5:17 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 3 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 3 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 263

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1926, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

On October 19, 1781, Lord Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington, the General of the American Revolutionists, which created the birth of the greatest nation of this world and the most democratic in existence. This surrender took place at Yorktown, Virginia.

Tomorrow there will be a celebration in commemoration of the 160th anniversary of this event. It would appear that this anniversary is the most important in the history of America for it was the final moment of breaking the band of subservience to the mother country and the tyrannical rule of which the Colonists had been previously subjected.

Around this little town much history of the American Nation has been built and for this reason thousands annually make a pilgrimage to it on this day of celebration.

It was settled shortly after 1630 under an order for land issued by Captain Nicholas Martin, a French Military Engineer, serving for the Virginia Colony. The "Town of York" was laid out in 1691 pursuant to an act of the Virginia Assembly authorizing the establishment of port towns, and it soon became a base of importance for entry and exportation due to the growth of agricultural activities in Virginia, and ultimately became the site of the freedom of the Revolutionists. The first Custom House to be erected in the County now stands at its original site in this small Township.

Yorktown has since become prominent in three major wars. During the War of 1812 it was threatened by a British fleet and garrisoned for a time by the militia. It was taken by McClellan during the War between the States and subsequently used by him as headquarters. During the World War number one, it was an important base for the United States Navy and, therefore, has played an important role in the History of the United States.

In reviewing the history of this Township many interesting facts have been found which are considered to be appropos to the celebration of this anniversary, some of which we shall attempt to sparsely review.

Lord Cornwallis, when a member of the House of Lords, was a sympathizer of the American Colonists. In fact, he was one of five peers to vote for the repeal of the Stamp Act which ultimately brought on the Revolution and explicitly renounced the right to tax America. In spite of this he was named Commanding Officer in the British attempt to repel the rebellion of the Colonists. Another interesting fact about Lord Cornwallis, which few know, is that his first name was Charles.

Cornwallis, having been trapped at Yorktown by Washington, with his army, and cut off from procuring reinforcements by sea through the action of the famous Frenchman, Admiral de Grasse, with his Navy, was forced to admit his surrender, but he, himself, pleading sickness sent General O'Hara in his stead and was met by General Benjamin Lincoln who was sent by General Washington to accept the surrender, well befitting to Washington's dignity. Another important figure in the freedom of America was Baron Von Steuben of Prussia, who voluntarily came to Washington's aid in the revolution. Von Steuben's description of Valley Forge is real history:

"The arms at Valley Forge were in a horrible condition, covered with rust, one half of them without bayonets, many from which a single shot could not be fired. The men were literally naked, some of them in the fullest extent of the word. Officers, who had coats had them of every color and make. I saw officers, at a grand parade at Valley Forge, mounting guard in a sort of dressing gown made of an old blanket or woollen bed cover. With regard to the military discipline, I may safely say no such thing existed."

Von Steuben was sent to America by Frederick the Great and upon Washington's victory over the English, Frederick sent him a sword bearing the inscription: "From the oldest general in the world to the greatest."

Another prominent figure in the American Revolution and little known of, was Robert Morris, Englishman by birth, American by adoption. He largely financed the Revolution, particularly on the drive at Yorktown. Washington was without a dollar to carry his troops to Yorktown. Not a dollar did he have to feed them, nor a dollar to pay them.

Things were in the most desperate shape. At this time Morris went forth to every person available, begged, praised, wheeled, bluffed and cursed until the money was raised and started Washington on the way to Yorktown to the ultimate victory for freedom and independence.

The American Revolution was fought to gain economic as well as political freedom. The results acquired set the style for that kind of freedom throughout the world and is still in vogue with the major nations as well as some of the minor nations of the world.

For a short time, but for a very short time, the whole world mocked at the idea of a few farmers and backwoodsmen, inadequately armed, having the nerve to put up a fight against the British armies and navy, but the fact remains that they did, through their efforts created a great democracy, giving to its people freedom, independence, culture and prosperity.

It appears today that the progeny of those brave and intent souls who won this freedom and independence are faced with a duty of protecting it. There is a predominating tendency in the European nations to break down and destroy all elements of democracy and through superior forces and barbaric action have overcome and crushed the smaller nations and are seriously endangering the safety of some of the larger nations. The time has come when this country should take action, not only in furnishing supplies to those nations fighting for democracy and freedom, but to furnish man-power by armed forces and man-power in the industries to provide maximum production of the necessities of carrying on a successful war to a termination and crush the tyranny now being displayed by the Axis leaders.

Again some laugh at the idea that America has the nerve and power to put up a successful fight against the strongly organized and mechanized forces of the Axis powers and the resources of the occupied countries. Here again we believe these nations are deluded just as they were when America defeated the English 160 years ago. This is certain if every true blooded American would put his shoulder to the wheel for production, economy and support of the military forces of this country, and democracy will reign supreme.

A SUBJUGATED CITY

Most Americans have read with wonder and disgust of the elections that used to be held in Nazi Germany. No opposition to Hitler was permitted. The voters could vote "Ja" or "Nein" as to whether or not they approved of the dictator's regime. The usual result was a 98 per cent majority of "Ja" votes.

Here in the United States, we pride ourselves, no such prostitution of free, representative government is possible. But next November, in the great city of San Francisco, an election will be held which is perilously similar to Hitler's "Ja" elections.

That election will be held to decide whether or not San Francisco will acquire a municipal electric distribution system instead of using the private utility which now serves it. On seven previous occasions, over the years, the people of San Francisco have voted on that issue—and seven times they have voted No. But this election will be different—for a Federal official, the Secretary of Interior, is determined that the people of San Francisco must have socialized power, whether they want it or not.

The Secretary's weapon is an old Federal statute (the Raker Act) which, according to a recent court decision, does not permit San Francisco to sell electricity generated as a by-product of its municipal water system, to a private utility for redistribution to the city. Using that weapon to the limit, instead of correcting the old law the Secretary has forced the elected city officials to sign stipulations agreeing to do everything in their power to persuade the citizens of San Francisco to vote "Ja."

They must purchase radio time and newspaper space to present arguments in favor of the proposal—and not publish a single word against it.

They must print and distribute to all voters a pamphlet in support of the proposal, which will not contain a single word in opposition. It must be approved by the Secretary.

They have been forced to agree that they will not initiate for submission to the voters any proposal of any kind for amending the Raker Act—and, if others initiate such a proposal, they must oppose it to the limit.

Lastly, to make sure that this "Ja" election is sewed up as tight as possible, the city officials have been forced to agree to withdraw the municipal ownership proposal if electors succeed in putting other measures on the ballot, and to submit it later on at a special election at a time satisfactory to the Secretary of the Interior.

This San Francisco election is the most startling step yet taken to destroy the normal processes of representative government in this country. If appointed Federal officials can force the elected officials of a city to stifle all opposition, and to submit to ruthless dictation, we might as well give up talking about Democracy. The San Francisco episode is a disgrace to the nation—and it is a blow to the fundamental principles on which our liberty is based.

Two coats probably will be quoted at about a half-hour more crying than last year.

Here's hoping coal dealers have a banner year. Working on a small scale isn't so good.

Now that the bowling season is on, it's so noisy you can hear a pin drop.

If cold storage plants have a lot of chickens all dressed up and no place to go, they can blame it on fowl prices.

BOOKS TO OWN

"So You're Going To College." By C. E. Lovejoy

It is never too early or too late to begin thinking about entering college. Although the 1941 session is several weeks gone, Clarence Lovejoy's "So You're Going To College" should and no doubt will be read by a wide audience. It is a complete, a practical guide to colleges, and to the solution of many of the problems incident to entering College and pursuing a course of study.

Selecting a particular college means committing oneself for anywhere from one to ten years. That is why the 116-page College Rating Guide included in the volume is so valuable. Here in tabular form, readily accessible, are essential facts on 996 colleges and universities in all 48 states.

More than one out of every four American college students work their way; fully half turn some of their spare hours into cash. Numerous suggestions are given here for spare-time employment. For example, the technique is outlined by which certain students have actually earned as much as \$1,800 a year operating a laundry agency in spare time. Of course, not every student can earn even half that, but there are numerous sources of income, many cash-saving devices, open to the enterprising and ingenious student. The book cites several hundred examples.

Clarence Lovejoy presents facts and statistics showing that life-earnings of college students are far higher than those of non-students; that employers generally prefer to hire college men; that, when depressions come, it is the men without degrees who are usually laid off first.

"Yes, by all means go to college," the author concludes. "It will broaden your mind, widen your vision, enrich your life, no matter what course you take, no matter what college you pick."

Poetry

OCTOBER PRELUDE

The sumacs burn beside the country lane,
Like sentenced prisoners who are to die.
Defiant in defeat, with their last sigh
They flaunt the scarlet gaily of pain.
Throughout the night the clamor of the rain
And lightning flashes that torment the sky
Repeat the warning of the wild bird cry:
"Death, unnamed Winter, soon will come again!"
Who faces Winter with no hope of Spring
Will seize the gift of each uncertain hour,
And tilt the goblet of diminished power
To gulp the dregs of cold imagination.
The hectic challenge of his dying smile
Recalls the sumacs flaming by the stile.

TO A YOUNG MAN

We shall have only dreams for company,
My soul and I, when we are old;
And you,
Whatever else you may have been,
Will be
One of those dreams. For we shall never do
The deeds we dream, and we shall never know
The dreams that you will live. A street divides
Your's dancing hope from age's stumbling woe;
Its bed is sunk between the high, steep sides
Of canyon walls, and may leap across
That chasm. Lend me for a little while
Your new gold to illuminate my dream,
Your happy laughter and your buoyant smile.
My soul and I will garner dreams from these
To keep us warm when we begin to freeze.

—Joseph Upper.

To handle the increase in mail caused by augmented personnel, a new branch post-office six times as large as the old one has been opened at the United States Marine Corps Base at San Diego, California.

There is no report yet of a reduction in the wages of sin.

To safeguard and preserve the American way of life—buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

When a fellow starts looking for trouble he doesn't need spectacles.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NON-CURRING CURES — A survey of leading credit retailers indicates the restrictions on installment terms that went into effect Sept. 1 have had almost no effect, net, in discouraging demand for household goods. About the only noticeable change is that more people are buying for cash. Although there was a big dip in sales right after the regulations took effect, this was attributed mainly to confusion over what the restrictions meant. Indications are the Federal Reserve Board may "tighten the screws" in order to produce the desired effect of reducing demand for articles using materials needed for defense goods. Meanwhile, as expected, the customers "beat the luxury tax" rush the last two days of September sent department store sales soaring again. For the week ending October 4 they were 34 per cent ahead of the previous year.

WASHINGTON—Bill Knudsen made the biggest news here, with figures on proportion of total U. S. manufacturing facilities that "might eventually" be needed for defense work alone. It might reach 65 per cent, he said, and for the year, beginning next June would be around 53 per cent. Indications of how far the pendulum has yet to swing, from peacetime to armaments production, are seen in the fact that, as of now, the country is devoting only 15 to 20 per cent of its productive facilities to defense work. Pitting into this picture, also, was his request to machine tool makers to institute a seven-day work week and increase night-time operations. Farm machinery industry got relief in two ways: OPA allowed makers to advance prices on tractors — by from 6 1/2 to 10 per cent; and SPAB gave them assurance of materials for manufacture.

BUSINESS AS TEACHER — A new keynote on teamwork between education and business has been struck by James M. Wood, president of Stephens College at Columbia, Mo. Discussing the forum to be held there in November on "The American woman and her responsibilities" he said "our business and professional leaders must assume a share of the responsibility for providing education in health and financial matters. Every business has these responsibilities, he said, but cited insurance companies as being in position to do an especially outstanding job in establishing financial security for homes. However, he said, they have not "followed through" in the matter of educating beneficiaries in the principles of investments of such funds—approximately a billion dollars a year, of which 80 per cent is paid to women. "The educational problem here, of making sure that the beneficiaries get the utmost possible value," Dr. Wood said, "is one that can be handled best not by any school course, but is a natural one for the agent in the community, who is in direct touch with the holder and the beneficiary."

PLANES IN PEACE — The airplane is destined to become an even more powerful force for sharing the peace of the future than it is in winning the present war, according to C. V. Whitney, board chairman of Pan American Airways. He predicts that the nations of the world will continue to use their enlarged aircraft production lines and vast material supplies for building airplanes for peaceful missions after the war. In addition, Whitney says, the end of the defense program will turn loose possibly 100,000 fully-trained pilots and co-pilots and several hundred thousand skilled mechanics. The domestic airline industry now employs only about 2,000 pilots. The aviation pioneer said he "wouldn't be surprised if, within a year, there will be planes that will take 50 people non-stop from New York to London in seven hours."

THINGS TO WATCH FOR — A new "almost metal-less" airplane, by Langley Aviation, made of molded plastic and molded mahogany plywood to escape metal priorities; it has carried four passengers at 142 miles an hour in tests; light instead of ringing a bell—some different colored lights may be used, it may appeal especially to multi-phone offices where variety of pings contribute to nerve jangles. . . . Basil Rathbone, sleuth and villain of the films, in a contrasty role as kindly narrator in Columbia's recording of "Peter and The Wolf." Prokofiev's orchestral fairy tale. . . . Hamburgers in cann-

Continued on Page Three

SCRAPE OFF THOSE BARNACLES!



As Others See It

VIRGINIA BANK LOANS

(Radford News Journal)
A recent survey report made by the American Bankers association of 105 banks in Virginia, one-third of the total number of banking institutions in the state, indicated that this group had made 104,618 new loans in the last six months of 1940, but that not all of the open lines of credit kept open for use had been utilized by business firms in the state. These new loans totaled more than 91 millions of dollars which seems to indicate that Virginia banks have been instrumental in creating a considerable volume of new business.

The survey compiled by the American Bankers association does not show for what purpose these new loans were made but it may be assumed that quite a number of them went to finance capital goods outlays of various kinds. The survey indicated that 40 per cent of \$33,000,000 in lines of credit kept open for business firms was used. The renewal loans were more than twice in number and amount of new loans and in addition 2,503 new mortgage loans were made, amounting to nearly seven million dollars.

It is difficult to draw comparisons with other states because figures are not available, but the statistics would seem to show that the banks in Virginia have had a considerable part in financing business operations. A characteristic of the present era, which includes the last decade, according to financial writers, has been the decline in borrowings over the nation. The reason has been found in a number of causes such as huge government borrowings, the impossibility of making business profits comparable to the 1920's, the necessity of tightening loan requirements and a decline in the numbers of persons starting new business enterprises.

It is interesting to note that the average loans made by banks in the six months period under review was \$279, which would indicate that the amount of business created by bank credits must have been considerable. That such a volume of loans could have been made by financial institutions in this state is an indication that Virginia business has been going forward in adding to its scope of operations or modernizing its plants and equipment.

UNDERSTANDING DEMOCRACY

(Charlottesville Progress)
An interesting document has been drafted at the Columbia University Teachers College and has been signed by most of the faculty. It is a warning against threats to the democratic way of life and an attempt to clarify the meaning of democracy so that its ideals and aims may serve as a firm basis for national unity.

Declaring clarification of democratic ideals to be an educational responsibility, the document draws a contrast between "confused" national aims in this country and the vigor and clarity of totalitarian ideologies. It deplores the tendency to take democracy for granted and urges a better understanding of its principles to meet threats facing this form of government.

Threats from without, the statement says, come from dictatorships, which would follow a triumph in the Old World with attempts at economic and possibly even military domination of the

Western Hemisphere. Threats from within, it adds, come from unsolved economic and social problems and from the abuse of civil liberties.

The attempt to clarify and analyze the conditions and problems of democracy and to instill a new appreciation of its meaning is one of the most meritorious things that could be undertaken today. Dictatorship becomes a fetish with its subjects; by comparison democracy should be almost a religion with us.

THE WORLD WE FACE.

(Portsmouth Star)

The United States is about to embark on a military program the like of which has never been even proposed, let alone achieved, in peace time.

At the moment, eyes are so riveted on London that one thinks of preparedness only in terms of the deathstruggle between Britain and Germany. But the sober truth is that the whole world is today in such a state of turmoil that even regardless of the British-German war the United States would be forced to look to its armor. Look about the world and see what the United States confronts:

1. Germany has conquered the continent of Europe and now strikes at the heart of the centuries-old British empire.

2. Japan, after three years of undeclared war and conquest in China, now poses to spring southward through Indo-China. The whole balance of the Far East has been upset, with what upshot no man yet knows.

3. Russia, having engulfed three countries and large parts of two others, licks its chops at the prospect of still greater spoils.

4. Italy now makes its bid for widespread conquest in Africa, and at a Mediterranean dominance that may change the whole of southern Europe and the Near East.

5. Mexico may be plunged once more into civil disorder.

6. The Western Hemisphere tries to rally itself to united defense, but it is clear that any United States weakness will determine close and friendly relationships that are vital to security.

In the face of such prospect, it means a threat to no particular country or people that the United States resolves to cultivate its strength. The young men who go to camp with the National Guard or with the new selective service draftees go in no mood of menace to anyone. They go with a quiet determination to defend their own against any menace.

We muster our strength. They march under the Stars and Stripes. But behind the national banner might march also that banner of Revolutionary days, the banner with the dotted serpent and the motto, "Don't Tread On Me!"

BISHOP TUCKER'S SEAT

(Richmond News-Leader)
Descendants of the men who constituted the first American outpost of the Episcopal Church, sons and daughters of those who were the special charges of the Bishop of London, will be gratified that the Presiding Bishop of the church in this country is to have his official "seat" just across the Potomac from the soil of Virginia.

When the functions of the Presiding Bishop and President of (Continued on Page Seven)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Beach Grove M. E. Church.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. P. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian. Thirty-sixth street and Pacific. Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street. Rev. Roy Peterson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 6:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 P. M., Worship.

Catholic. Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Episcopal. Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. Styles Lines, 10 A. M. Morning School Services. 10:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church. Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal. Kempville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church.—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church.—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Climb, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Worship at 9:45 a. m. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines

Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Ninemo Methodist Church.—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. **Sacrament of the Lord's Supper** every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal.—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church.—Sigsbee Seaside Neck. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays.—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. **Second and fourth Sundays.**—Sunday school, 10 a. m. **Sacrament of the Lord's supper** every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church.—R. B. Carter, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the Worship Service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. J. Lloyd Mauney. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Fellowship Hour, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Kempville Baptist Church.—Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; wcrs h i p service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kosler.

Salem Methodist Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haywood Methodist Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Health Notes

TYPHOID FEVER

"There is a popular misconception that typhoid fever no longer is a public health problem. Doubtless this idea can be traced to the tremendous drop in cases that has occurred during the past 35 years, the decrease being due to the consistently improved city and town water supplies, to the safeguards surrounding the large scale commercialized production of milk, to municipal sewage disposal systems, to the general screening of homes and in rural areas to the increased installation of the sanitary pit privy. While it is true that the cases now occurring are few as compared to those of several decades ago and that, especially in cities and large towns, the physician comes upon cases rather infrequently, typhoid fever remains a public health concern throughout many sections of the United States. This is attested in Virginia by the 256 cases and 57 deaths which were reported to the State Department of Health in 1940," states Dr. I. C. Ruggin, State Health Commissioner.

"From a strictly abstract point of view, typhoid fever should be a rare disease. The cause of the disease, the typhoid germ, was discovered many years ago; the method of its spread is equally well known, and the principles of prevention successfully have been applied for a long time. The weak link in the chain is individual indifference or ignorance. The medical profession, sanitation engineers and public health officials can, and will continue to, control the measures that eliminate typhoid fever as a mass problem, but the supervision of the individual water and milk supplies and the development and maintenance of environmental sanitation on properties in rural or near rural areas do not lend themselves to those wholesale procedures.

"Despite a continued effort of years on the part of state and county health officials to have rural premises supplied with protected water and milk supplies and with a sanitary pit privy, or other approved measures of sewage disposal, there literally are thousands of homes in rural Virginia yet lacking these essential safeguards. This defensiveness is the basic factor behind the occasional outbreaks in small communities, as well as the isolated case which, together, still reflect a definite typhoid menace.

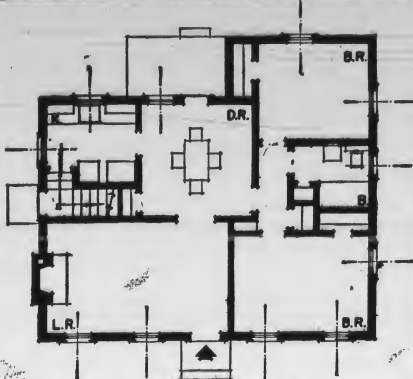
"The individual householder in rural and semi-rural communities must realize that for those whose water supply is inadequately protected, whose milk supply is unsafe, whose sewage disposal is faulty, and whose home is unscreened, typhoid fever can and does appear with its associated critical illnesses and sometimes fatal termination.

"The county health departments, and personnel of the State Health Department in sections lacking local health service, upon request, gladly will advise on problems of environmental sanitation. Until a greater interest in the prevention of typhoid fever is generated and the sanitary measures more generally applied by those living in country districts, typhoid fever will continue needlessly to harm and kill."

Their successful landing at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during the Spanish-American War, proved the ability of the U. S. Marines to seize and hold hostile territory as a base for the Navy.



This small house has a simple pleasing exterior appearance. It is well-balanced and made of well-chosen materials, and the details are handled with good taste. The interior plan is logical and convenient with ample circulation and privacy provided. The bedrooms have cross-ventilation and are well-lighted, while two unbroken walls in the living room should facilitate furniture arrangement. This property is valued at \$5,200 in the Midwest and was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage of \$4,400. Average monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, total about \$26. The cost of the property will vary in other localities.



• FLOOR PLAN •

Uncle Sam Takes Big Slice of Gasoline Taxes Paid By Va. Motorists

Uncle Sam takes 23 per cent of the total taxes paid on gasoline used by the motorists of Virginia, E. A. Kyhn, secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee, pointed out today in commenting on the heavy burden of federal and state gasoline taxes on the car-owning families in this state, a majority of whom have incomes of less than \$30 a week.

"Last year the federal gasoline tax rate was increased to 1 1-2 cents per gallon which, with the state tax of 5 cents, makes a total of 6 1-2 cents in taxes paid on each gallon of motor fuel consumed in operating motor vehicles upon the public highways. The federal government's share, therefore, is 23 per cent of the over-all levy.

"Because of the heavier burden of federal taxation on the motorists of this state, it would be fitting and proper for our state authorities to consider the possibility of lightening in the near future the burden of state taxes now being carried by our motorists. During the past decade there has been a substantial increase in the state's gasoline tax revenue, and with wise planning and sound financing it may be possible to give relief to the state's taxpayer at some time in the future. As the basic improvements in the state road system are made, the need for capital expenditures should decline. Under those circumstances, the possibility of tax relief to the motorists should not be overlooked."

Lending Library

New Books Daily!



Complete Line Greeting Cards

Johnson's

Bayne Building
Atlantic Ave.

NIGHT SONG

There is no bird more vocal than this hill
That sings its nocturne under-
neath the stars.
If this is silence, then the angels
fill
The intervals between all prison
bars.
If this is silence, then all sound is
naught,
All language meaningless, all motion
flight
From that unbroken stillness,
never sought,
That lies throughout the universe
to-night.

No listening ear shall hear it, but
awake,
The heart shall know this music
for its own;
And with a breath of wonderment
shall take
A draught of silence from the core
of tone.

Here in an ultimate and holy hour
Shall rise the fountain-head of
peace and power.

—Dora Hagemeyer

Safe Driving starts just above
the ears.

Behind the Scenes In American Business

(Continued from Page Two)
ed form are being tested by Her-
mel, with "Wimpy's" as the trade
name—after the "burger-mooch-
ing come strip character. . . . A
rubber-tube-and-valve device
which makes it possible for an
autolast to transfer the air from his
spare tire to a wheel tire gone
soft. . . . New versions in motor-
cycles, to appeal to defense econ-
omy-minded folk — one model
with turret-type seat and extra-
long, springy frame promises 100
miles per gallon of gas.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Restau-
rant sales are booming, have been
setting new volume records every
month for 28 months — but food
and labor cost increases have
squeezed the already-thin profit
margin almost to the vanishing
point. So don't be surprised if you
find more menus listing extra
charges for beverages, desserts,
soups; possibly even a slight charge
for bread and butter.

The car to watch is the car be-
hind the car in the front of you.



BOWLING

Most Healthful Indoor Exercise Twenty Perfect Bow-
ling Alleys Sandwiches and Refreshments Of All
Kinds.

GIFT—NOVELITIES

Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue

It's no light matter--

this matter
of Light!



IF YOU'RE in the habit of thinking
"Electric light is Electric light, and
that's that!"—you may be missing some-
thing.

You may be missing the eye-pleasure
that comes from easy, strain-less seeing
... in addition to putting a heavy and un-
necessary burden on your vision.

Think of how much "living" you do with
your eyes, and you'll realize that proper,
soundly planned lighting for every vision
need is one of the things you can least do

without . . . one of the things in which you
should never be satisfied with "second
best."

Better light for better sight is happily
within your budget, thanks to the beautiful,
modern, and inexpensive I. E. S. Better
Sight Lamps. They are scientifically de-
signed to protect eyes. They give an
abundance of soft, diffused, glareless
light.

If you're lamp-looking, look first for the
I. E. S. Certificate of approval

**YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER
OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY**

Regional Defense Council

districts, each of which there is a sub-police station. Seventeen men are assigned to these stations. (Continued from page one)

Upon a basis of simple arithmetic this does not allow quite three persons to a station. It is impossible to rotate the personnel so that there will be a sufficient number of officers to do the right kind of police job. This force alone should be manned by no less than 30 officers.

"Similar conditions prevail elsewhere. Likewise, the State Police operating with a total of 18 men at Norfolk, three of whom are radio dispatchers and three connected with the traffic and operators' license duties, are decidedly undermanned to cope with the present situation. Six or seven more State Police at this station appear necessary."

"Hampson and Phoebe have no radio-equipped police vehicles. Eight other police agencies in the metropolitan area have no two-way radio equipment. It is almost axiomatic for police departments to be fully equipped with two-way radio in order to provide for the necessary mobility of man power and equipment. Without radio, there is need for further increases in personnel."

Captain Leonard also described the lack of adequate fire and police protection against sabotage in the port of Hampton Roads as "inviting disaster." At the same time, Major Raymond B. Bottom, chairman of the Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council, announced that a proposal to place the police of the harbor under the control and direction of the Virginia State Port Authority.

Sgt. R. L. Robertson, of the State Police Department, discussed "Sabotage" and pointed out that under present arrangements, all complaints against suspected Fifth Columnists are turned over by State Police to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Capt. Leonard pointed out that some State Police departments maintain their own files on such suspects, but Sgt. Robertson said Virginia police do not have such a system.

Ident. W. C. Thomas, communications officer for the State Police Department, discussed "Riot Control." He pointed out that his department has a mob before it is incited to riot is composed of honest working people. Most violence in strike riots, he said, is committed by putifers rather than the strikers themselves.

The meeting lasted from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Included also in the program were a motion picture showing the burning of London in the now-famous Nazi fire raid, and a talk by Elliot Ness, of the Social Protection Division of the Federal Security Agency, on the problem of combating venereal diseases in defense areas.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

If the budget request for the Virginia Commission of Fisheries presented to the State Advisory Commission on the budget is approved as it now stands, \$2,025 more will be allotted during the 1943-1944 biennium than in the current two years to carry on the fight against the deadly oyster drill which every year kills large numbers of the bi-valves in the Bay.

This information was revealed in an examination of the proposed Commission of Fisheries' budget drawn up by Chief Clerk W. C. Parsons and presented before the State Advisory group by Commissioner J. Brooks Mapp.

In spite of the fact that the next biennium request is \$4,575 less than the \$281,002 appropriation for the current period, two of the three divisions of the proposed budget would contain increases.

Section 3, which deals with regulation of oyster beds, asks a grant of \$83,365 for each of the years 1943 and 1944.

Section "O-1", provides for an increased appropriation of \$550 for administration purposes. The current appropriation is \$21,975.

It is in Section 2 which provides for protection of oyster beds and fish that the decrease would be made; a cut of \$7,150 being proposed. The 1941-1942 amount set aside for this purpose was \$97,236, \$90,086 of which was spent. The request for the next biennium is set at the latter figure.

In addition to the above, estimates the Commission has asked an additional \$600 for work to be carried on at the laboratory at Yorktown.

In connection with the Commission's budget request, Mapp reported harmonious work with the Fed-

eral Fish and Wildlife Service, Maryland's conservation authorities and the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

He went on to state that "by reason of certain economies," the Commission felt it could carry out its work satisfactorily with the reduced appropriation.

The Commission, he pointed out, is self-sustaining and in both 1940 and 1941 fiscal years showed collections substantially in excess of expenditures.

Increased efforts will be made during the coming year to eradicate the screw-borer which attacks itself to the oyster and causes its death.

The Budget Advisory Committee, after hearings on budget requests from State organizations, will assist Governor Price in drawing up his budget recommendations for the 1942 General Assembly.

Inspection Tour of Oyster Beds Made

L. Selden Taylor, Superintendent of Inspectors and Conservation for the Virginia Commission of Fisheries; Maryland's Tidewater Fisheries' commissioners, and North Carolina and Federal conservation officials, several days ago aboard the yacht "DuPont" made an annual inspection tour of Chesapeake Bay oyster beds.

The two-day trip took the party to bars in the dredging area proper, Captain William C. Todd, in his dredge boat "H. M. Rowe," is making test dredgings, the information gathered to be turned over for the benefit of shippers and packers of the oyster supply they can expect after the dredging season opens November 1st.

Those who made the trip besides Captain Taylor were, Captain John A. Nelson, North Carolina Commissioner of Fisheries; Dr. Herbert F. Prytherch, Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's marine biological laboratory, Beaufort, N. C.; Dr. Robert A. Nesbitt, of the Service's Middle Atlantic representative; George Harrison, Maryland natural resources board member; Herman Woodfield, Galveston Oyster packer, Leon Anderson of Queenstown, American Waterfloods Association President, and Edwin Warfield, Jr., and Allan Solters, Maryland Conservation Department's members.

The Maryland officials, according to reports, will estimate the number of marketable and undersized bivalves present for immediate and future production and also determine whether additional shells are needed on the bars.

Bland Denies Price Ceiling Needed

Speaking before the House Banking and Currency Committee, in Washington, last week, Representative S. Otis Bland asked exemption from any price control legislation on fish products.

Said Mr. Bland, "No price ceiling or undue inflation of prices is probable so long as the fish are regarded at the present as substitute food."

"When prices are too high the public cease to buy, and to those familiar with the industry there is not the slightest doubt that there is no need for price ceiling or regulations."

By "substitute food," Mr. Bland had reference to the generally accepted view that seafood is eaten instead of meat, with the latter pre-eminently regarded as the staple.

Among fish producers these days some grumbling is heard, the feeling prevailing that fish are being slighted. Out of the agitation, has come two blocs, one believing that transfer of the Bureau of Fisheries to the Department of Agriculture, now prominent in the battle of nutrition, would vitalize the fishing industry.

The Department of Interior, parent body at present of the Bureau of Fisheries, this bloc feels is more concerned with fishing and conservation as sport than with commercial fishing and fish as food. Another group in the industry, however, is not convinced that the Bureau's transfer would improve the fishermen's lot.

The Department of Agriculture's first concern, they point out, is to keep the farmer happy. But when the man who catches fish is happy the man who raises pork, and poultry is unhappy. When a consumer eats a pound of meat; that means, they say, he does not eat a pound of fish.

Therefore, say the second group, the Bureau of Fisheries might, if transferred to the Department of Agriculture, suffer eclipse, or at least not feel at home.

This anti-transfer-to-the-department-of-Agriculture bloc is not of one mind as to what should be done with the bureau. Some have declared for the status quo, others for the Department of Commerce, and some have no opinion one way

MISS WASHINGTON—1941



Joan Cunningham, 18-year-old vivacious daughter of a Washington physician, has been chosen to represent the nation's capital at the annual Miss America Beauty and Talent Pageant in Atlantic City, September 1st to 7th. Miss Cunningham has wavy brown hair and beautiful oval features, the stands 5 foot 5 1/2 inches high, and weighs 117 pounds.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ARNOLD GORDON

While spring cleaning frequently calls for the styling of siding, maul and trim as well as freshening up the parlor or bedroom, all too often the kitchen is still the same old place when Autumn rolls around. This is a mistake, because housework loses its monotony and becomes less arduous in pleasant surroundings. In other words, the kitchen should be made to just sing with color, turning the guest workroom into one of the most beautiful in the house.

Because of the frequent presence of steam and grease in the kitchen, the use of white lead paint is suggested. White lead is impervious to the action of steam, dirt and grease; any stains which may result being easily removed by simple washing with plain soap and water. This assurance cleanliness as well as the durability of whatever decorative treatment selected.

Q.—In constructing a wall closet, what depth is required in order that dresses and suits will hang freely from a pole running from side to side?

A.—The closet should be at least 22 inches in depth—about eleven inches in front and behind the pole—to provide free hanging space for the heaviest of winter apparel.

Q.—Suggest a method for cleaning linoleum.

A.—Scrubbing with hot water and mild soap should suffice. Stains are best removed with Javelle water.

Q.—The galvanized iron flashing, where our vent stack goes through the roof is rusting out and the joint leaking. What remedy do you suggest?

Bowling League Off With Big Scores

The Bowling League is off with a big start this year. Many organizations have entered teams, all of which are making reputable showings. High scores seem to be a predominating factor this year and competition is keen.

The standing of the teams at present is as follows:

Men's Major League

	W.	L.
Lion's Club	7	2
Atlantic Cleaners	6	3
Atlantic Grocery	5	4
Bennett Chevrolet	5	4
Morris Dairy	5	4
Brothers Auto Serv.	4	5
Longbar	4	5
Halstead Grocery	3	6
Bayville Farms	3	6
Medas Grill	3	6

High single game and 3 game set, Tim Flanagan, 139-364.
High team game, Lions Club, 552. High team 3 game set, Lions Club, 1527.

Men's Handicap League

	W.	L.
Avetta Barber Shop	6	0
Brunley's Grocery	6	0
Lion's Club	5	1
Minton's Barber Shop	4	2
Bayville Farms	3	3
Fuel Feed	3	3
Tidewater Gas	2	4
Snapps Hardware	1	5
Lovitt Grocery	0	6
Ducks	0	6

High single game and 3 game set, A. L. Holloman, 153-364.
High team game, Lion's Club, 557. High team three game set, Lion's Club, 1513.

FISH RESCUE ATTEMPTED

Richmond, October 17.—The rescue of game fish trapped in small pools along the bed of the drought-stricken James River was found unnecessary last week by a Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries rescue crew and volunteer helpers from Richmond who spent a full day searching for fish endangered by the low water.

Sportsmen, fearing that many pass and other game fish would die if not moved to deeper water, requested the Game Commission to send men and equipment to the river to move the trapped fish out of the small pools. The fish were well able to care for themselves or the other.

Oyster Dressing to Staff a Turkey

1 pt. oysters.
4 cups dry bread in small pieces.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 tablespoon lard.
1 egg.

Sage or celery seed, pepper, salt.
Soak bread in just enough water to soften, and beat in egg, season bread highly with salt and pepper, and either sage or celery seed. Melt fat in a heavy frying pan and cook bread until it begins to brown. Stir together, and leave pan. Fold oysters into bread, stuff turkey, and sew up securely with coarse thread.

(Recipe taken from 101 Approved Recipes for Delicious Virginia Seafoods.)

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

By MRS. W. H. LAND

A surprise party in the form of a house warming was given Mrs. M. A. Lee on Thursday night by Mrs. A. P. Ellis and Mrs. Russell Brown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lee, on the Salem Road.

The guests numbered about 25. Mrs. Lee received many beautiful and useful presents.

The Young Peoples division of the Salem Church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hall, at her home near Salem Church, on Wednesday night of this week.

Mrs. S. D. Pledger, who has been visiting relatives in Pantego, N. C., has returned to her home at Land's Station.

Mrs. W. H. Land, who has been ill in St. Vincent's Hospital for several days, has returned to her home in Princess Anne.

Mrs. George Vanderhuff, of Land's Station, spent some time with relatives in Norfolk last week.

Mrs. Nannie R. Dailey, of Norview, who spent last week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land, returned to her home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. McK. Woodhouse and their children, Billy and Karl, of Bayside, left Monday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in North Carolina.

Miss Betty Lee Bailey, of Oceana, was a visitor last week at the home of relatives at the Beach.

Blue-Eyed Marines Hit The Bull's Eye

Blue-eyed men are likely to be the best rifle shots, according to officers of the Marine Corps who have been taking note of the optics belonging to leading marksmen among the soldiers of the sea.

An investigation shows that about two-thirds of the U. S. Marines enlisted on the West Coast are blue-eyed. Incidentally the leathernecks are usually well sort of shooting competition.

While experience shows that a large percentage of rifle shots who attain proficiency with infantry weapons have blue eyes, service optimists give the following scientific explanation of their ability to hit the bull's eye.

If a target-shooter has brown eyes, his sight of the target will be noticeably impaired by shifting lights, or shadows or drifting clouds, a condition difficult to cope with. But if his eyes are blue, the experts say, the changing light conditions will have no effect on his vision.

Skilled marksmen often make poor scores when a dancing mirror reflects the point of aim, or when heat waves make the targets appear to vibrate. Blue-eyed sharpshooters are less affected by these conditions.

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from page one)

performed wonders in inventing and perfecting workable substitutes for scarce materials. Her

World War Veteran Leader Of Marines

Some 60,000 U. S. Marines are under the leadership of Major General Thomas Holcomb who, for more than forty years, has performed a variety of military and naval duties in all parts of the globe.

From far-off China to the battlefields of France and from the Philippines to the West Indies, his service has covered nearly every sort of an assignment which could be given to a Soldier of the Sea.

Born in Delaware, he entered the Marine Corps as a young lieutenant in 1900 and almost immediately won fame as a rifleman, receiving a gold medal and becoming the world's champion long distance rifle shot in international matches fired at Ottawa, Canada.

Later he began the first of three tours of duty in China, where he served a total of seven years and became an authority on Chinese problems while he learned to speak the language fluently.

Following a variety of other assignments, he went to France in 1918, where he commanded the 2nd battalion of the 6th Marines in a number of engagements from Belleau Wood to the Meuse-Argonne.

For conspicuous gallantry and leadership he was awarded a Navy Cross, Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Legion of Honor (France), Croix de Guerre with three palms and other medals.

A graduate of both the Naval and the Army War Colleges, when General Holcomb was selected to be Major General, Commandant of the Marine Corps in 1936, it proved to be a popular appointment with both officers and enlisted men of the Corps.

From his headquarters at Washington, D. C., General Holcomb keeps in touch with all Marine Corps units, whether they are serving aboard battleships or cruisers, at home stations in the United States, or in faraway outposts of the Atlantic or Pacific.

Several months ago the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y. With the degree he received a citation which outlined his service to the country and which also read in part:

"We salute you as a Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps... one who uses his authority always to practice mercy and goodwill among men."

most serious shortage is metals—steel, light or no copper, tin, lead, nickel and chrome. But she has plenty of aluminum, now that the great bauxite deposits of France and the Balkans are hers to command. All in all, the hope that Hitler will collapse in the foreseeable future because of a material shortage, seems too tenuous to be worth holding.

The demand for really effective price control grows. Most economists are agreed that price ceilings cannot be imposed unless ceilings on wages, farm prices, rents and many other services and commodities are applied.

County Defense Goals Announced

(Continued from page one)

rowing in the spring of 1942, and a 12 per cent increase in the number of pigs saved over 1941. Of this 12 per cent increase 7 per cent is to come from an increased number of sows and 5 per cent by better care and management of sows and pigs farrowed. The goal for more pork products also involves an increase in market and farm slaughter weights. It is suggested that sows be rebred immediately after pigs are weaned, and that hogs be fed for rapid and economical gains by the judicious use of pastures, home-grown feeds, and mineral supplement.

Peanuts, 22 acres for edible nuts, which is the same AAA allotment grown in 1941, and possibly some limited production in addition for oil which can be sold only to the oil trade without incurring a marketing quota penalty. No assurance can be given growers of peanuts for oil that they will be given acreage allotments to produce for sale to the edible trade when the war emergency is over. It was urged that the latest recommendations of the peanut experiment station be followed regarding fertilization, culture and disease treatment.

Soybeans for beans, 11,436 acres suggested in 1942, compared to 7,814 acres in 1941, for use in crushing into oil. The trend in soybean acreage has been upward in recent years for the state.

Relatively large increases have been asked in Virginia for peanuts and soybeans for oil. Both are selling at fair prices, the board said, but there has been no announcement of a plan to support the 1942 price of these commodities for oil at 85 per cent of parity. It was suggested that due consideration be given to available harvesting and processing machinery, adapted oil varieties, latest experiment station recommendations, and harvesting methods. The idea was presented that the defense board consider the advisability of trying to exceed the soybean goal to help reach total oil goals in those counties where it is not practical to produce the peanut oil goal. It was pointed out that in many counties soybeans offer a profitable means of reaching the oil goal.

While specific county goals were not determined, other state goals for 1942 are a 10 per cent increase over 1940 in the livestock marketings and farm slaughter of cattle and calves, a slight (about 1-2 per cent) increase in sheep and lambs over 1940, a continued normal production of chickens and turkeys. A 30,000 acre increase in corn in 1942 would result in an increase of approximately 30,000 acres in the planted acreage of oats and barley over 1941 with special reference to substituting barley for oats in areas where barley produces more feed per acre, 1,180,000 harvested acres of hay which is about 7 per cent over 1941, about 48,000 acres of rye for grain which is approximately 23 per cent over 1941, no goals suggested for fruit in 1942, commercial truck crops for fresh consumption 68,000 acres (42,000 for fresh market shipment and 26,000 in market gardens) which is an increase of 3,250 acres over 1941, commercial truck crops for processing 11,300 acres in 1942 which is an increase of 2,400 acres over 1941 (including 3,400 to 3,700 and tomatoes from an increase in green peas from 23,600 to 24,000). Irish potatoes 8,000 acres compared to 77,000 a.c. in 1941, sweet potatoes 33,000 acres compared to 32,900 in 1941, and one year-round garden for each individual farm family in every county. With reference to truck crops and Irish potatoes for market, a commercial acreage increase is not recommended for Tidewater Virginia but is encouraged in other areas where the production would be consumed in local markets and on farms.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has proclaimed that the price of hogs, eggs, evaporated milk, dry skim milk, cheese and chickens will be supported through loans, purchases of other operations, not less than 85 per cent of parity, or comparable prices, during the period ending December 31, 1942. Farmers should remember, the defense board says, that this support refers to the average price and there is no guarantee that every individual sale will bring an 85 per cent of parity price.

The above-mentioned are only non-basic crops for which an average price of 85 per cent of parity is assured. Prices of such basic crops as cotton, tobacco, wheat and peanuts for edible nuts are supported by loans. County goals for these crops are within AAA allotments and it is desirable that farmers continue to comply with

HEALTH NOTES

"For the last twenty years or more speed has been one of the dominant factors in American life. Today, because of the tremendous defense needs, assembly-line technique, whenever possible, has been injected into all activities connected with the emergency. Than more than ever, speed is being emphasized in the nation's life. Plainly, the need of conserving health and strength in the face of present demands is greater than ever before. It follows that to make haste slowly in the art of living, at this time not only is basic good sense but patriotic also. It does not help vitality or health to apply a sixty-mile-an-hour pace to unessential. Nevertheless, evidences of this type of existence are quite apparent. One of the numerous proofs of this fact is the habit many persons have of more or less boiling their food," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

"This 'hasty-lunch' psychology is rather general. The speedily swallowed breakfast is followed by the equally speedy lunch. For many, this momentum carries through the evening meal so that it also is disposed of in record time. It is little wonder, then, that solid food often is insufficiently masticated, that self-prescribed pills for a variety of gastrointestinal discomforts are popular, and that in extreme cases definite illness develops.

"Of course, time and custom have changed many things, including eating habits. But the point is that nature does not change; while marvelously elastic, she still has her limits as well as punishments for those who persistently disobey. Consequently, the wise person if now a speed-eater, will realize that to take a few minutes more time per meal and to chew food thoroughly that needs chewing are just as essential as the quality and type of food consumed.

"Bad as speedy eating may be in the case of adults, grown-ups only have themselves or the trend of the times to blame. However, the proposition is different when children are concerned. Youngsters like other animals, are prone to swallow hastily most anything. Chewing to them is a secondary process, and therefore must be definitely encouraged. When the time has arrived for the use of hard food (and that time is at the beginning of the teething period) the baby should be given dry toast, sweetbait, or a bread crust. The masticating function must be encouraged daily, if sound teeth and adequate supporting tissue are to be formed. Mastication should be maintained throughout childhood both for proper growth and general health.

their farm acreage allotments. Additional production of these crops is not needed.

Educational Plans

Plans were made at the meeting for a county meeting Monday, October 20th, 7:30 p. m. Princess Anne Courthouse of the defense board with all agencies and farm leaders to outline and discuss county plans. Following this meeting a series of community educational meetings to discuss the Farm Defense Program with men and women will begin at Princess Anne on Wednesday, October 22nd, 7:30 p. m., for Seaboard District; Thursday, October 23rd—Pungo District at Creeds High School and Blackwater District at Blackwater School; Monday, October 27th, Kempsville District at Kempsville High School and Lynnhaven District at Oceana High School. All meetings at 7:30 p. m.

Following the community meetings every farm operator in the county will be contacted individually and asked to fill out a farm production plan sheet to show his contribution to the production program. The sheet will also contain any 1942 allotments and normal yields of any special crops the operator may have under the AAA program and will constitute his official record. Community official committees have been designated to make these important contacts.

Food is a very vital element in the world struggle for freedom, says B. W. Shelton, chairman of the local board, and Princess Anne County farmers are being called upon to do their part. Secretary Wickard has stated that for will win the war and write the peace, and that in this struggle we have more machinery with which to avert the serious post-war conditions that prevailed after World War I.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Dawson Taylor, who is attending Cochrane-Bryan School, in Annapolis, Maryland, will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, at Long Haul, Lankhorn Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Royster, Jr., are spending some time in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Walter G. Farr, who has been spending several months with Mrs. Richard Everett in Lankhorn Park, will leave today for Sea Island, Georgia.

Mrs. J. M. Darden and her daughter, Miss Tony Darden, who have been spending the summer at their cottage in Sea Pines, have returned to their home in Suffolk.

Miss Nanette Schoew and Miss Catherine King will leave today for Charlottesville and will attend the Virginia-V. M. I. game Saturday, in Lexington, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, of Washington, D. C., will spend the weekend with Mr. Jordan's sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on 81st Street. They will be accompanied home by Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Sr., who will be their guests for some time.

The Rev. Mr. Reginald W. Eastman, of Sarasota Springs, Florida, will be the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Dormire, on 52nd Street.

Mrs. John A. Coke, of Richmond, arrived yesterday and is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hix, at their home in Bay Colony.

Chic Jordan will spend the weekend in Richmond, where he will attend the University of Richmond-Washington and Lee game Saturday.

Mrs. Virginia Talbot, of Waynesboro, will arrive next week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dickson, in Sea Pines.

The Rev. Mr. S. E. Lucas, of Colonial Heights, Petersburg, will attend the Annual Conference of the Virginia Methodist Church, in Lynchburg, Virginia, after which he will join Mrs. Lucas at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flemming, on 23rd Street.

Mrs. David Barnum returned to Norfolk last Thursday after spending a few days in New York and Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Barnum have moved to the Essex House for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber S. Pope have returned to their home in Norfolk after spending the summer and early autumn at their cottage on 112th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Archer Clifton, whose marriage was a recent event in Virginia Beach, entertained with dinner on Saturday night (Oct. 11) in the Pochontas Room at the Cavalier Hotel in this resort, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Hatchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, who have made their home since their marriage in Colonial Cottage, have taken an apartment in the Pritchard 612 W. Franklin St., Richmond, which they will occupy about November 1.

In conjunction with the current outing of the League of Virginia Municipalities now in session at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, there was a bridge party Monday (Oct. 13) for the ladies of the assembly. Mrs. W. Russell Hatchett of this resort was chairman of this affair. The players included Mrs. Robert C. Harrisberger and Mrs. Robert W. Keyser of Luray, and Mrs. F. B. Heller, Hopewell; Mrs. J. W. Simpkins, Colonial Heights, Petersburg; Mrs. K. R. Monroe, Clifton Forge; Mrs. W. R. Woodbury, and Mrs. George

W. Taliferro, Harrisonburg; Mrs. E. F. Newell, Lee Heights, Arlington; Mrs. Albert Lester and Mrs. Earle Fowler, Falls Church; Mrs. F. W. Day, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Ben Rutley, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lonnie W. Meachum, Mrs. Walter W. Elliott, wife of the Mayor of Virginia Beach, Mrs. Worth Petty, Mrs. L. B. Shelly, Mrs. Clyde Gayle and Mrs. Kenneth Jar, all of Virginia Beach; Mrs. W. Marshall King, Fredericksburg; Mrs. C. H. Hardy, Blackstone, and Mrs. Sam S. Snapp.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY HOLDS BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Another milestone in the life of the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County was passed on Tuesday when it celebrated its sixteenth birthday at luncheon at the Princess Anne Country Club. Mrs. L. W. Meachum, the president, acted as toastmistress. Mrs. A. E. Ewell, the club's first president, gave the invocation. Chaplain Neyman, senior Chaplain at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk Operating Base, was the speaker. His topic was, "The Books the Boys in the Navy read." This was most interesting and it seems that very few of the stories of the salty sea were among their choice—stories of the West were very definitely their favorites.

Mrs. Meachum named the following chairmen to serve during the year:

American Citizenship: Mrs. W. D. Falconer, Jr.
American Defense: Mrs. Sidney Kellam.
American Home: Mrs. H. W. Ozlin.
Education: Mrs. Andrew Garrison.

Fine Arts: Mrs. Hugh Simpson.
Music: Mrs. K. L. Jard.
Legislation: Mrs. C. H. Neims.
Publicity: Mrs. Wallace Clark.
Health: Mrs. A. J. Ketsules.
Cancer Control: Mrs. W. E. Beasley.

Public Welfare: Mrs. Henry C. Myers.
Program: Mrs. Don Seiwel.
Ways and Means: Mrs. A. E. Ewell.

Membership: Mrs. N. A. Nicholson.
Hostess: Mrs. S. M. Simpson.
Refreshment: Mrs. R. P. Minton.

Tidewater Hospital: Mrs. A. J. Kestules.
The officers of the club are:

President: Mrs. L. W. Meachum.
First Vice President: Mrs. A. E. Ewell.

Third Vice President: Mrs. N. A. Nicholson.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Harold Cooke.

Corresponding Sec'y: Mrs. A. L. Barco, Jr.
Treasurer: Mrs. H. G. Walker.

Rose-Taylor Nuptials Saturday

The Rev. Mr. Reginald W. Eastman and Mrs. Eastman, Among Those Arriving For The Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Mildred Keithley Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, of Long Haul, on Lankhorn Bay, to Mr. Charles Tanner Rose, of Richmond, will take place tomorrow night at Gallie Episcopal Church, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Taylor will have, as her maid of honor, Miss Jane Ludwig, of Reading, Penna.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Rose, sister of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. William Taylor Munford, and Miss Charlotte MacLean, all of Richmond; Mrs. Emerson Jones of New York; Miss Elizabeth Bock, of Huntington, Va.; Miss Alice Dawson, of Arlington, cousin of the bride-elect; Miss Elizabeth Greig, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Frances Johnson, of Norfolk.

Mr. Rose will have as his best man, his brother, Hugh Fontaine Rose, Jr., and the groomsmen will be Robert Hays, Jr., William Taylor Munford, Blair Gilliam, Dr. George Preston Green, Edward Tucker Harrison and John R. Williams Street, of Richmond; Dawson Taylor, brother of the bride, and Hartwig N. Baruch, Jr., of White Hall Plantation, Gloucester and New York.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the marriage of Miss Taylor and Mr. Rose are Miss Mildred Taylor and Mr. Rose are: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Rose, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. George Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Rose, Sr., Mrs. Knox Willard, William T. Munford and Blair Gilliam, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Baruch, of White Hall Plantation, in Gloucester; Emerson Jones, of New York, Dawson Taylor, a student at the Cochrane-Bryan School, in Annapolis; William Street, of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson, of Arlington; Miss Adele Greig, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Lottie Lewis, of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Seth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Dodson, Jr., of Baltimore; Mrs. Frank McLean, of Jacksonville, Ala.; Mrs. William J. Gold, of Charlottesville, and the Rev. Reginald W. Eastman, of Sarasota, Florida.

Mrs. Floyd Dormire and Mrs. Paul Ackiss will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Taylor. Guests will include Misses Alice Dawson, of Arlington, Virginia; Jane Rose, of Richmond; Charlotte McLean of Richmond; Elizabeth Bock, of Huntington, West Virginia; Elizabeth Greig, of Charleston, South Carolina; Jane Ludwig of Reading, Penna.; Frances Johnson, of Norfolk; Mrs. Reginald Eastman of Sarasota Springs, Florida; Mrs. William Munford, of Richmond; Mrs. Emerson Jones, of New York, and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

Miss Virginia Clair Everett entertained for Miss Taylor at a tea on Wednesday afternoon, at her home in Lankhorn Park. Guests included Misses Anne and Margaret Everett, Frances Johnson.

Pertinent Facts

By DR. GUS W. DYER

THE RAILROAD STRIKE
The railroad employees of this country are demanding an increase of 30 per cent in wages, and have decided to resort to a strike to force the railroad to give them what they demand.

Railroad employees are now receiving the highest wages ever paid for this type of service. It is estimated that the increase they demand will amount to nine hundred million dollars a year. This is three times the total net income of the railroads.

The railroads pay practically one million dollars a day in taxes. Practically one-third of the railroads have been in bankruptcy for a number of years. This means that these railroads have not been able to pay a dime in profits for years to those who invested their money in this business, neither have they been able to pay the interest on the money they have borrowed.

Hitler and Stalin are no doubt wondering how much gasoline the other has in reserve.

Betty Allis, Mary Patterson, Elizabeth Boch, and Jane Ludwig, Mrs. Preston Hix, Mrs. James N. Bell, Jr., Mrs. David Pender, Jr., Mr. J. King, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. Floyd Dormire, Mrs. Paul Ackiss, Mrs. Walter Maher, Mrs. William Sterling, Jr., Mrs. Walker Farr, Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, Mrs. M. P. McNeal, Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Mrs. James Allyn, Mrs. Rachel Everett, Mrs. McNeal presided at the tea table.

INVITATIONS ISSUED FOR BASKIN-BOOKER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney Booker have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Courtney Booker, to Lieutenant William Gordon Baskin, U. S. Army, on Saturday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock, at the Gallie Episcopal church, and to the reception immediately following the ceremony at the Courtney Terrace.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Patsy Anne Johnson celebrated her first birthday Friday afternoon at a birthday party at her home in Oceana. The decorations were carried out in pink and blue. After refreshments were served, pictures were taken of the children playing on the lawn.

Those attending were Misses Peggy Anne Barton, Alice Andor, Helen Marie Wible, Deanna Laughlin, Anne Lee Vollra, Mariene Johnson and Mary Virginia Garrett; Master Clyde Whitehead, Jr., Warren Webster Hiteshaw, Freddy, Bobby and Leroy Spry. Other guests included Mrs. H. S. Spry, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. Burdett Andor, Mrs. Charles Barton, Mrs. Clyde Whitehead, Mrs. Ross Wible, Mrs. Leonard Hiteshaw, Mrs. Betty Laughlin, Mrs. James Gregory and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Needlework Guild To Meet

(Continued From Page One)

The next few days, and on October 29th, 1941, will be exhibited at the annual Tea mentioned above, when the public will be asked to "come and see." The next day these hundreds of garments will be distributed to such County charities as The Tidewater Memorial Hospital, the Infant Sanatorium, Miss Ashley, the County Nurse, and the Welfare Department of the County. Those who contribute have the right to say where their collections will go.

The officers and directors of the Virginia Beach Branch of the Needlework Guild are Mrs. Ernest Harden, Jr., President; Mrs. Willard Ashburn, vice-president; Mrs. D. G. Shelburne, secretary; Mrs. Edward Hardy, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Rufus Parks, treasurer. The Directors are: Mrs. Charles Hodgman, Mrs. S. M. Simpson, Miss Julia DeWitt, Mrs. J. H. Brawner, Mrs. George Braten, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, Mrs. Frank Trant, Mrs. Carl Fosberg, Jr., Mrs. Selden Grandy, Mrs. Henry C. Meyer, Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Mrs. Edward Herbert, Mrs. Howard Alford, Mrs. William Powell, and Mrs. George Boush.

The Virginia Beach Branch also collects warm used garments which are placed on a side table during the exhibition and are immediately distributed to worthy cases. Each year many old persons and young school children are helped through the supplying of these warm used garments. Each of the directors collect these warm garments and will be glad to call for them if any one wishes to make such a donation.

A general invitation is made to all the Beach and in the County to join this worthy cause, which has no meetings and no dues except the two new garments or pieces of linens given yearly. Mrs. E. R. Harden, Jr., the president, will be glad to enroll any who may call and persons in the County wishing to join may contact any of the above directors.

Dance Tonight For Fort Story Soldiers

The weekly dance will be held tonight at the Recreation Center at Fort Story for the benefit of the men stationed in the cantonment.

Hosts for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Woodhouse, and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Stuges. There will be music by a popular orchestra, which will render the latest tunes and rhythms.

The guests for the evening will be young ladies from Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County and from Norfolk.

We must arm our selves against the forces of evil and destruction. You can help by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

Theatre Prevues

AT THE BAYNE

Friday and Saturday
Teaming Ronald Colman and Anna Lee for the first time, "My Life With Caroline," opening at the Bayne today for a two-day showing, is said to be one of the year's most entertaining romantic comedies. Colman, long an outstanding figure on the American screen, is cast as a wealthy and tolerant publisher. Miss Lee, a top favorite with British picture-goers, makes her American debut as Coleman's lovely but flighty bride who feels he neglects her and who seeks sympathy elsewhere.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Every type of fighting and observation plane used by the United States Navy, including the newest super-bombers and fastest pursuit and interceptor planes of the assembly lines were used in filming "Dive Bomber," which opens at the Bayne on Sunday for a three-day showing, and in which Errol Flynn and Fred McMurray are co-starred. The cast also includes Ralph Bellamy, Regis Toney, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, and a score of other young leading men in minor cadet and pilot roles. Lovely Alexis Smith appears briefly to stir up a little trouble between Flynn and McMurray. Filmed in Technicolor, "Dive Bomber" is said to be one of the most spectacular pictures of the year.

Wednesday and Thursday
Walter Brennan, one of the ablest character actors of the screen, steals the honors for performance in "This Woman is Mine," which opens at the Bayne on Wednesday. Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce, Nigel Bruce and John Carroll complete the cast of this lusty saga of life in the Canadian northwest during the early part of the last century.

AT THE ROLAND
Friday and Saturday
"Broadway Limited," featuring Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe and Marjorie Woodworth, is the thriller-drama opening today at

Nutty Will Return To Cavalier Club

Sam Nutty, red headed tennis pro, who has just concluded his first season at the Cavalier Hotel Tennis Club in this resort, gave a talk yesterday on tennis, illustrating the technique as he talked, before the students in the High School in Suffolk.

Nutty, who formerly was a tennis pro at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will return to Boca Raton, Fla., for the opening of the Tennis Club in the Boca Raton Club in December. He has been pro at the Cavalier Club several winter seasons. In the meantime he will go to White Sulphur Springs to visit his parents, and later make a trip to Havana, before taking up his duties at the Boca Raton Club.


Nutty will return to the Cavalier next spring for his second season in this Mid-South resort.

Girls who used to flag the trains with their petticoats now have to let the trains crash.

the Roland. Tough-guy McLaglen contributes his usual excellent performance, while O'Keefe and Woodworth lend the heart-interest. Nothing epic, but pleasant entertainment.

Sunday and Monday
Hopalong Cassidy returns to the screen at the Roland in "Border Vigilantes," opening on Sunday for a two-day showing. As an added attraction, "Meet the Missus" is included in the double billing. "Meet the Missus" is pleasant comedy entertainment, while "Border Vigilantes" is, of course, a Western thriller-feature presenting "Hoppy" Cassidy in fast and furious action.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Una Merkle and Stuart Erwin, two of our favorite comedians who have not appeared frequently enough of late, come to the screen at the Roland in a ditty, ditty comedy entitled "Cracked Nuts." Johnny Mack Brown also will be presented in "Rawhide Rangers."



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MOTHER'S RELISH OR SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 29c	
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 21c	
COLONIAL DELICIOUS APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 cans 15c	
LEAN PAGAN HAMS lb. 33c	GREAT NORTHERN BEANS lb. 6c
LAND O'LAKES BUTTER roll lb. 43c cube lb. 45c	
SAVE MORE ON THIS SPECIALLY PRICED RICE bulk 2 lbs. 11c	
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33c	
DOUBLE FRESH GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE 2 lbs. 37c	BREAD pound 8c loaf COLONIAL ENRICHED

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"\$50,000" CHOCOLATE

Ask for it by name. It's the taste-tempting chocolate used in all our Chocolate Drinks and Sundae. "\$50,000" Chocolate has that just-right chocolate flavor. It's chock-full of delicious goodness and has a tang and lip-smacking flavor that hits the spot. Treat yourself to "\$50,000" Chocolate right now. Try a smooth-tasting Sundae or a full flavored Ice Cream Soda or Milk Shake.

Approximately \$50,000 was spent to make "\$50,000" Chocolate taste perfect for the Rexall Fountain. Food chemists and fountain experts of the staff of the United Drug Company supervise the preparation of "\$50,000" Chocolate so that your favorite chocolate drink will be a never-varying delight.

Try this taste sensation at our Rexall Fountain today.

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LEGALS

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Virginia Beach, Virginia, September 28, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Article II of an ordinance adopted September 8th, 1941, bids will be received for the franchise privileges and rights proposed to be granted by the following ordinance, by the presiding officer of the Common Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, at a regular meeting of said Council which will be held on Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1941, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., and after receiving and opening of said bids, the Council will proceed with the granting of said franchise in the mode prescribed by law.

All bids must be in writing. The right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any and all bids. Bidders are invited to submit a bid on the franchise proposed by the following ordinance, accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00, which sum as to the successful bidder will be retained until the beginning of the term and applied on the first consideration payable by the grantee under his bid and the grant, or retained by the Town as liquidated damages in the event of his failure to commence performance; all as per the terms of governing ordinance adopted September 8th, 1941. Deposits by all other bidders will be returned when the grant is made.

The proposed franchise ordinance is in the words and figures following:

"AN ordinance to grant to his successors and assigns, the rights and exclusive privilege for the term and upon the conditions herein stated, to use Atlantic Boulevard (sometimes called Ocean Avenue) and the said beach lying to the East thereof and extending into the Atlantic Ocean, or such portions of said area as may be reasonably required for the rental, lease, hiring or sale of beach paraphernalia as hereinafter defined, between the Northern and Southern exterior limits of the Town of Virginia Beach."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH:

Section 1—That the right is hereby granted unto hereinafter referred to as the "Grantee," his successors and assigns, for the term and subject to the conditions and limitations hereinafter stated, to use Atlantic Boulevard (sometimes called Ocean Avenue) and the said beach lying to the East thereof and extending into the Atlantic Ocean, or such portions of said area as may be reasonably required for the exclusive rental, lease, hiring or sale of beach paraphernalia as defined in this ordinance.

Section 2—Beach paraphernalia is defined as: Beach Umbrellas, Beach Chairs, Floats, Surf Boards, Boats, Canoes, Kayaks, and articles commonly used by bathers on public beaches for amusement or pleasure, including Sun-tan oil.

Section 3—The rights and privileges herein set forth are granted and conferred upon said grantee upon express condition and understanding that the grantee will employ, control, supervise and conduct an efficient lifeguard patrol in said area during the period May 15th to September 15th of each year during the term of this agreement for the protection of bathers between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. of each day in said period in each year, and such lifeguard patrol shall at all times be comprised of a sufficient number of individuals to provide adequate protection to bathers, it being especially provided that the minimum number considered necessary in any week for adequate protection of bathers shall be one lifeguard to each five-hundred average daily bathers; and during the period beginning June 15th and ending on Labor Day of each year of the term, in the area from 17th Street on the South to 28th Street on the North, at least one lifeguard for each block shall be furnished by the franchise holder. The lifeguards shall be stationed at locations spaced by the franchise holder to adequately protect the congested area, after conference with the Supervising Engineer of the Town and conformity with such reasonable recommendations as he may from time to time prescribe. To the end that capable and efficient lifeguards shall be furnished by the franchise holder each lifeguard shall be required to have a Senior Life Saving Certificate issued by the American Red Cross, stating that said

guard is capable of performing life saving duties under all conditions, and the franchise holder shall be required to compensate the life guards employed by him at not less than \$15.00 per week, and to furnish not less than a total of twenty-four lifeguards during the period June 15th through Labor Day of each year of the term.

Section 4—The franchise holder shall after the first year of the term be required to furnish standard equipment along the whole sand beach, that is, equipment of the same quality at all points, and to preserve uniform life guard stands and equipment in good quality. Prior to each summer season during the term the franchise holder shall be required to present to the Town Engineer before April 15th of that year, a schedule of his proposed charges for lease, rental or hiring of beach paraphernalia, segregated as to separate articles, for consideration and approval by the Town Council. The Council shall act thereon prior to May 1st of that year, and approve or disapprove the same, and the franchise holder shall be required to comply with such schedule of charges as Council may prescribe, except, however, that for rentals of beach paraphernalia he will not be required by the Council to adopt a scale of charges less than:

"Fifty Cents per day for six foot beach umbrellas;
\$1.00 per day for seven foot beach umbrellas.
\$1.00 per day for Canvas Cabana.
25 cents per day for beach chair.
50 cents per hour for air float.
25 cents per hour for Surf board.
\$1.00 per hour for canvas or other boat."

Section 5—The franchise holder shall be required to keep the sand beach within the limits of the Town in a sanitary and orderly condition and to deposit trash and refuse once daily at street ends intersecting said sand beach, in suitable containers, from which such trash and refuse will be removed once daily by the Town at its own cost and expense.

Section 6—The franchise holder shall require of his life guard patrol that all members wear distinctive uniforms to be selected and specified, and such patrol shall be required by the franchise holder to drill once weekly at a time and place to be designated by the franchise holder, and members of the life guard service will be given police authority so far as may be necessary for the preservation of good order on the public beach, and for the performance of their duties.

Section 7—The Town agrees that during the term herein provided the Supervising Engineer of the Town, or such official thereof as may succeed to the fulfillment of his powers and performance of his duties, will designate adequate and appropriate space on the public beach for lifeguard stands, and the area thereon for equipment in sufficient quantities to supply the demand for such equipment.

Section 8—The said grantee agrees and binds himself to the acceptance of this ordinance, to indemnify and hold the Town of Virginia Beach free and harmless from liability on account of injury or damage to person or property growing out of the grant of this franchise, and in the event that suit shall be brought against the Town of Virginia Beach, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others on account thereof, the said grantee upon notice to him by the Town will defend the Town in any such suit at the cost of grantee, and in the event of a final judgment against the Town, either independently or jointly with said grantee or others, the said grantee will pay said judgment with all costs, and hold the Town harmless; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to hold said grantee liable for the negligence of the Town of Virginia Beach, its agents or employees.

Section 9—For the protection of the franchise holder the Town will require an annual license fee of other persons, firms or corporations selling or renting beach paraphernalia as defined in this ordinance from private property, other than persons conducting a general mercantile business and holding a regular merchant's license, in the amount of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00).

Section 10—Any person who shall interfere with the enjoyment of the franchise privilege hereby granted by wrongfully tampering with, injuring, damaging or destroying any of the beach paraphernalia owned by the franchise holder, or any life guard equipment owned by him, or shall sell or rent any beach paraphernalia as herein defined, or any other article or

thing, in the area in which said franchise privilege is hereby granted, shall be guilty of an offense against the Town of Virginia Beach prohibited by this franchise ordinance, and shall on conviction of such offense, shall be fined not less than Five Dollars nor more than Five Hundred Dollars, or confined in jail not less than five days nor more than sixty days, either or both, in the discretion of the Court before whom said issue is tried.

Section 11—All the rights and privileges hereby granted to said grantee may be exercised by any successor or successors, assignee or assignees of the said grantee, approved as to fitness by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, but such successor or successors, assignee or assignees shall be subject to all of the provisions, obligations, stipulations and penalties herein prescribed.

Section 12—The rights and privileges hereby granted shall commence on the first day of January in the calendar year 1942, and shall continue for a period of five years thence next ensuing, expiring and fully terminating on the 31st day of December, 1947, unless the same be sooner voluntarily surrendered by the said grantee with the consent of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach, or unless the same be sooner forfeited as provided by law. Upon the termination of this agreement or upon the termination of the rights hereby granted by surrender, forfeiture or otherwise, the lifeguard stands on the public beach shall be and become the property of the Town.

Section 13—This ordinance and the rights and privileges hereby granted and conferred shall not become effective unless and until the said grantee shall file with the Mayor of the Town of Virginia Beach his written acceptance thereof in form satisfactory to the Mayor, and shall enter into a bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) with good and sufficient security, in favor of the Town of Virginia Beach, conditioned upon compliance with the terms of the franchise grant.

Section 14—The grantee herein, so long as he-it complies with the terms of the grant provided by this ordinance, and pays the consideration for the exclusive right and privilege hereby conferred, shall be exempt from the payment of other license taxes to the Town of Virginia Beach for the conduct of the business for which the privilege is hereby extended.

Section 15—This ordinance shall be in force from its passage.

W. R. HATCHETT, Clerk.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 22nd day of September, 1941.

IN CHANCERY

William Roy Henley, Plaintiff, vs. Susie Virginia Henley, Defendant.

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to obtain from the defendant a divorce a mensa et thoro, later to be merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii upon the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been filed, according to law, that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect her interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published, once a week for four successive weeks, in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in this County, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House or of our said Circuit Court on or before the next succeeding day and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk By L. S. Belton, D. C. F. E. and Richard B. Kellam, D. C. O-10-17

We must be tough-fibred enough to make all sacrifices, including both property and life itself if necessary, for the attainment of the objectives which we think essential.—Walter P. Armstrong, president nominee, American Bar Association.

It's a dumb world, but not a cowardly one. Millions are braver than the cause they fight for.

"Freedom of the seas" means merely that honest men and governments have a right to use them.

Carry on with the newspapers.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FURRIS

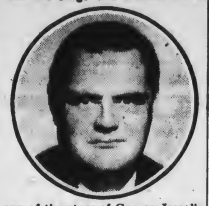
DOROTHY KILGALLIN, pictured here, who broadcasts her "voice of Broadway" air column Tuesdays and Saturdays, was honored at a baby shower recently by



Actress Helen Mencken and received over 500 gifts. Dorothy recently presented her husband, Richard Kolimar, with an offspring.

Gracie Allen had her own wacky inventions on display at the National Inventory Convention at Los Angeles. Her specialties include a transparent newspaper, so the Missus can see her husband at breakfast in the morning, and a block-and-tackle pulley and magnet for lifting mortgages.

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, pictured here, will be doubling radio and the stage this winter. He is



one of the stars of George Jessel's "High Kicks," musical revue featured on Broadway from October on.

Joseph Julian, who is "Michael West" in radio's newest daytime serial, "Bright Horizon," can actually play music by squeezing the palms of his hands together. He will soon be televised to prove this musical phenomenon.

The Argentine in search of promising looking horseflesh for his Del Mar stables and race track. He returns to direct festivities on his Thursday night Music Hall Oct. 16 at 9:00 p.m., e.s.t., over the NBC-Red network.

renewal and will continue to be heard Sundays at 12:30 p.m., e.s.t., over the NBC-Red network with H. Leopold Spitalny's orchestra. She is regarded as the soprano discovery of the year.

Peter Van Steeden, noted network hand, believes the latest mistake ever made by a fan was when he got a letter the other day addressed to Peter Van Steeden.

"Blington" Crosby, pictured here, is taking that South American vacation he has for so long promised himself, roaming through

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Study of Mosquitoes' Emotions Wins Relief for Human Victims



Not a giant beetle crawling among wires, but a microscope-photograph of a mosquito stinging man's arm. Picture shows how almost normally protective these's proboscis slips to one side while mosquito stings victim. Wire-like lines are hairs on victim's arm.

How does a hungry mosquito locate its prey? Has the insect an eye like an eagle's, or a nose like a hound-dog's? Is its sense of hearing super-acute, or is there some more mysterious faculty that enables it to "track" its victim?

Dr. Willem Rudolfs, of Rutgers University, was working on this problem. For years, the New Jersey institution has been a world center for the study of mosquito control and Dr. Rudolfs felt that the answer to how one of the pests goes about his work would be worth having.

Research into the matter soon eliminated any theory of keen eyesight or hearing. Dr. Rudolfs then began tests to determine whether some sense akin to that of smell guided the insect. He began putting mosquitoes and various chemicals into glass test tubes and noting how the pests reacted. Almost invariably they indicated indifference or dislike.

Then came the day when Dr. Rudolfs breathed into one of the test tubes. The effect was almost magical. The insects flew toward the breath, hovering and humming. They registered an almost frantic interest. And then and there Dr. Rudolfs had his answer: The breath which humans and animals exhale—part of it carbon dioxide gas—is what attracts mosquitoes.

While this fact was interesting, one might think that it did not have much practical value. Yet one of the fascinating aspects of pure science is the way "useless" scientific facts have of suddenly becoming useful.

Not long after Dr. Rudolfs made his discovery, he and his associates were engaged on a very practical project. It was to develop, by scientific methods, a really effective insect repellent; something that, applied to the skin, would create an invisible barrier against the stings of biting pests. Aided largely by their knowledge of substances that mosquitoes dislike, the group succeeded. From that laboratory research came "Sta-Way," a substance that literally keeps insects at a distance yet is easy to use and has no undesirable effect on the skin.

In the field of mosquito extermination and control, the presence or absence of mosquitoes in a section may mean the difference of millions of dollars in local values. In such work it is necessary to determine the numbers and different species of pests in a given area.

Under the direction of Dr. Thomas J. Headlee, of Rutgers, world authority on mosquito control methods, a trap has been developed to "sample" the insects. And dry ice—which gives off carbon dioxide gas—is the "breath" which attracts the insects to the traps when large numbers of them are needed. Again Dr. Rudolfs' curiosity is paying dividends.

Sooner or later, and often soon, the aggressor runs into a brick wall.

It looks as if a lot of Communist plotters in America may soon be among the unemployed.

Phone 92 and 93 for



Caught fresh daily in our nets or Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh our Service is PROMPT and we are at your service

Stormont Selected Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

The Closed Garden

I paused today beside an unbarred door, And looked within, and found the garden fair; And wished that I were free to wander there, The lanes and arbors that I might explore. The sun was setting; all the golden west Was luminous with light, and though the trees Were bare, there was a richness and a peace—"And oh," I thought, "here, here, one might find rest!"

I knew what storms had swept, what frosts had chilled, What buds remained; and I knew how to cherish Against the cold each last, late-blooming flower.

But on the latch my eager fingers stilled—"To enter in unbidden was to perish—Helpless I stood, in plenitude of power!"

Josephine Johnson—Wings

We are for any American policy that does not win the applause of Mussolini, Hitler and the Tokyo stooges.

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this great refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

98-165-47

NEWS OF INTEREST

FIND THE FACTS

Testifying on the St. Lawrence Seaway project before a House committee, Fred M. Renshaw, Traffic Commissioner of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, said three steps should precede any legislative action.

First, there should be a survey by competent engineers to determine the total cost of improving connecting lake channels, harbors and docking facilities.

Second, there should be a study by the U. S. Maritime Commission of the extent of the subsidies that would be necessary to retain American shipping on the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River.

Third, there should be a study by the ICC into the effects the seaway would have on existing transportation agencies.

Agitating for the St. Lawrence has largely been of a purely political character. It has unquestionably been promoted by men who envision it as one more step toward government domination of industry, as well as by men who are sincerely convinced of its merits. Practically every disinterested economist has come to the conclusion that its real cost would be several times the estimates. And a long list of experts are convinced that it would have an extremely dangerous economic effect on basic industries and on important geographical areas.

There is no dearth of transportation in this country. The railroads have met every emergency demand so far without delay or congestion, and they are preparing for far greater demands in the future. The other carriers are performing a similar service. Before Congress votes on this vast project, it should certainly authorize a scientific, fact-finding survey such as Mr. Renshaw recommends.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IS FLEXIBLE

A characteristic of private enterprise as developed in the United States, is its flexibility in meeting extraordinary demands.

Despite all the headaches that have come out of Washington because of lack of an organization to direct the change over from peacetime production to defense production, industry is making amazing progress. One of the most gratifying aspects of the "revolution" is furnished by the way business has taken denials of materials and transportation caused by priority rulings, and still managed to keep going.

A good example is supplied by the present program of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. A few months back, its salesmen were working on consumers to install oil burning equipment. Now that company has dismantled its own furnaces in order to displace oil fuel with coal. At one refinery in Bayway, New Jersey, the stillmen have saved a million barrels of fuel oil. The Standard Oil persuaded a large Eastern utility to give up 1,500,000 barrels of oil in order to use coal during the emergency.

To carry oil in tank-cars from Texas to New York harbor, costs six times as much per barrel as it does to move cargoes in the ordinary manner by tanker. Yet to make up for the loss of more than half a hundred tankers which our government has loaned to the British, the Standard Oil affiliates alone have put more than 1,300 tank cars into service to relieve the shortage on the Eastern seaboard. Thus, the needs of the public are being met in the face of staggering difficulties, through the initiative of private enterprise.

PRICE CONTROL MEANS TOTAL CONTROL

One big current question is price control. What has not been sufficiently emphasized is that there can be no adequate "price control" without rigorous "cost control."

The price charged by a manufacturer is necessarily the total of his operating costs, plus a profit. Those costs include labor, materials, machinery, transportation, taxes, and everything else that is part of industrial overhead. If the government establishes a price ceiling which is below the aggregate of factory's costs, it will lose money and eventually go bankrupt. If it establishes a price ceiling which is precisely the same as the aggregate of costs, the manufacturer will lose the incentive which the profit system provides—at the expense of industrial progress and production.

It is to the credit of American industry that, in general, it is doing everything possible to keep prices from getting out of hand. In the retail field, which provides a notable example of this, thousands of merchants, including both chain systems and independent units, have established a definite, aggressive, "anti-inflationary" program. This sort of work is of the utmost importance. But stores, like manufacturers, must price their wares to reflect their costs. As wages, taxes and other costs rise, there is no solution except to increase the selling price to the buyer.

In short, price control isn't just a matter of establishing, by government fiat, fixed ceilings over the price of finished goods. Real price control means "total" control of all costs. Our country is being forced into a position where the people will have to give up temporarily the liberties they have enjoyed under a free economy. Left-wing groups are urging rigid price control without control of wages, taxes and other costs, in the hope that this would wreck the profit system. That must not happen—for if it does, American democracy will be as dead as if the nation had suffered ignominious military defeat.

BALLYHOO VS. RESULTS

One thing can be said for the government's electric plants—their political managers are often adept in the arts of publicity.

Wherever the government has poured out hundreds of millions to tax money for socialized power, defense industries are being built. When one of these plants, small or large, hooks up with government, a veritable flood of publicity and propaganda is brought into play. A veritable flood of news stories and pictures is released. The uniformed citizen would be justified in believing that until government entered the power field, electricity was among the rarest of luxuries.

The odd part of all this is that the private power industry has been serving business of all kinds as a purely routine matter for over half a century. It doesn't start the bands playing when it extends service to a new factory—it just provides the service with its own money, and turns a switch. It has developed its facilities far ahead of the demand in most areas, so that no company need worry about being able to obtain plenty of low-cost power. It has created a national power plant which is the wonder of the world. It gives to the homes, farms and factories of this nation more power, cheaper power and better power service than is known anywhere else on earth. And it does all that in the normal course of business, without the aid of the politicians, and without the bounty of the Federal treasury dishing out tax funds.

The plain truth is that all electrical progress has resulted from private enterprise. Government may imitate, but government doesn't create.

Even to-day, despite all of the tax money that has been spent for socialized power, the private electric industry still produces some 90 per cent of the electricity used in this country. In many major industrial centers, where the bulk of defense factories are located, it produces 100 per cent. The private electric industry does most of the work—the political power plants produce most of the ballyhoo.

THE FARMER'S CASE

Agriculture is today fighting for an even break with labor and industry. The fight is being led by the marketing cooperatives.

The problems of the farmer are extremely difficult. He must pay unprecedented wages; and even if he is able to do that, he may find it impossible to obtain competent labor. Good men have gone to the factories, attracted by defense wage scales.

The farmer's taxes are rising. And so is the cost of all the manufactured products which he must buy.

It is obvious that this situation cannot go on forever. If other groups are to receive higher prices and wages, the farmer must be given the same benefits. The marketing cooperatives are doing an excellent job in presenting the farmer's case to a confused nation.

HENDERSON VS. BARUCH

Bernard M. Baruch seems to be the World War hero in price control problems and he attempted to line up Congress in support of Leon Henderson. Now Henderson is cool toward the Baruch plan. Both of them seem to be barking up the wrong tree.

As Others See It

(Continued from page two)

The Council were enlarged in 1937, the committee proposed that he have his seat in Washington. For a variety of reasons, that plan was not then executed. The Bishop's offices were opened in New York City, though the Presiding Bishop had no closer relation with the Cathedral of St. John the Divine than with any other church under his jurisdiction. At the triennial convention of 1940, held in Kansas City, the Bishop of Washington and the Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul (Mt. St. Alban) renewed the invitation that the Presiding Bishop have his official seat there. On Oct. 14, the House of Bishops voted to accept this invitation; on the 18th, the House of Deputies concurred.

All the arrangements for the execution of this plan have been completed. This Oct. 22, at 4 p. m., will be held in Washington what are styled simply "the ceremonies incident to the seating" of the Presiding Bishop. There could not be a more appropriate seat. Mt. St. Alban is one of the noblest sites in America for a great cathedral. The structure rising there—all too slowly—is worthy of eminence. Although the name "National Cathedral" never will be awarded the edifice, because of sensitivity to anything that suggests union of church and State, the time will come when more nearly than any other church in America, the Cathedral in Washington will be the Cathedral of the Nation. In two or three centuries, it may combine for us the traditions of St. Paul's and of Westminster Abbey. To the enduring credit of architects and of custodians, the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul is rich in its spiritual and aesthetic appeal and free of all garishness.

Would it be out of place to add that if Mt. St. Alban is the ideal seat for the Presiding Bishop, there could not have been a more honorable choice of the first man to have that distinction? Virginia is proud that the Rev. Henry S. George Tucker is to be the first Presiding Bishop seated there. Still more is Virginia grateful that in him and through him are exemplified the faith that disaster cannot challenge or time shake.

STOPPING TO THINK

(Farmville Herald)

By C. B. Riddle

It has been 256 years since Richard Rumbold, an Englishman, stood on the scaffold ready to sacrifice his life for freedom, and exclaimed: "I never could believe that Providence sent a few men into the world, ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden."

Ninety years later Patrick Henry, speaking before the Virginia Convention assembled in St. John's Church, Richmond, said: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

About the same time in Woodstock, Virginia, Major General Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg preached his famous sermon based on Ecclesiastes 3, "A time for every purpose under a heaven." "A time of war and a time of peace." Dramatically casting aside his clerical robe at the close of the sermon, he stood revealed in the uniform of a Continental soldier.

Less than 50 years later came these words from Stephen Decatur: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be right; but our country right or wrong!"

Those who proclaim—wake up, America!—and who are seeking to find a spirit for 1941, might well ponder the words of these four great men which have lived through the years with ever-increasing brightness and greater meaning.

HOT AND COLD

(Portsmouth Star)

Dr. W. B. Martin of Norfolk.

SAVE

At The
CHURCH STREET STORE
or
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
QUA LITY FURNITURE
324 CHURCH STREET

retiring president of the Medical Society of Virginia, talked some before that organization in annual session yesterday at Virginia Beach when he said:

"There are two matters I would like to bring to your attention that seem to me to be most important. The present method of providing medical care to jail prisoners in this State is a disgrace to the Commonwealth. We have an antiquated fee system based on prescription writing which opens a wide avenue of abuse to conscientious individuals and does not properly compensate those who attempt to give good service.

"Our coroner system has long outlived its usefulness, and the coroner should be eliminated to make way for properly qualified medical examiners. I recommend that the House of Delegates authorize the appointment of a committee to confer with a committee from the Bar Association for the purpose of working out a concrete proposal on these two suggestions."

This and other prison reforms is what some people have been trying to accomplish for a long time, but the great influence brought to bear on the political powers that be in Virginia by the strongly entrenched Sheriffs and City Sergeants of the counties and municipalities of Virginia has blocked all attempts at reform.

The strange part of it all is that Dr. Martin and many other influential members of his profession, meaning the best and earnest in their beliefs continue to support the Virginia State political crowd that continuously listen to those who do not want the desired reforms, instead of getting out and conducting an effective campaign to bring about these reforms.

If the medical men of Virginia would earnestly get behind the reforms most lately advocated by Dr. Martin with full determination to see them through the reforms would come all right enough, and would come, too, at the approaching session of the General Assembly of Virginia.

THE SALES TAX IS UPON US

(Danville Register)

All forms of taxation are unpopular. It is an old American custom to regard them with disfavor, even though it is widely recognized that taxes are as inexorable as death. Still, we generally grin and bear the tax burden because, you can't get something for nothing.

Virginians have stoutly and successfully resisted the levying of one form of taxation by the Commonwealth, the general sales tax. Efforts to levy a sales tax have succeeded on gasoline and liquor, but other commodities, including luxuries, have escaped by reason of the apprehension mention of the sales tax has aroused among the people.

Now Virginians, anxious to have the nation protect its credit and not leave the financing of the Second World War entirely to future generations, are caught from another angle. The Federal government has levied a rather general sales tax and Virginians are going to pay ten per cent extra for a wide variety of commodities, essentials and luxuries alike, and for their entertainment. The imposition of the new tax will make pennies the most common coin in the pocketbook. One will need them for every purchase except those made at the grocery store.

The experiencing with war financing will refresh the memories of the people on the matter of nuisance taxes. Application of the tax will either open the way for a State sales tax, or set the public more determined than ever against its adoption in Virginia. The outcome is far from certain.

There are doubts if nature ever intended woman to drive a taxi. The male cabbie knows he hasn't the change. He doesn't fumble through a nest of purses to see—Detroit Kan.

SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

Meredith Drug Co.

17th and Pacific

22nd and Atlantic

STYOPSIS

After being shot by the assassin of the President, Logan returns to the hospital, his arm dripping blood. He is told that the assassin is dead, but Logan is not satisfied. He is told that the assassin is dead, but Logan is not satisfied. He is told that the assassin is dead, but Logan is not satisfied.

CHAPTER X

The trip from the campment to M'Pola was neither as rapid nor as tranquil for Baron Charles de Courland and Linda Stewart, his beautiful blonde guest, as it had been for Jim Logan, the aviator-hunter. When the old river boat was moored for the night at one of the stops, the baron broke a groan, silent tension with a solicitude:

"You're not eating, darling."

"I'm not hungry," the girl replied. She rose. "You'll excuse me, I'm going to bed."

De Courland got to his feet, came after her, snapping his fingers. He took her arm, swung her around.

"Linda!" He looked at her for a moment as if groping for words. "See how things have been getting worse and worse. We're getting colder and colder toward each other."

"Please don't snap your fingers at me!" Her rebuke was nervous. "I'm sorry, I did not think."

"What do you want?" She leaned wearily against the door.

"Just to tell you how glad I am we'll be back on the yacht tomorrow. I'm sorry now I brought you on this."

"I'm not in one way, Charles. I'm glad I came."

"We'll go to Madrid—the Azores. You can chart your own course."

"I'm not going back with you, Charles. Linda spoke very quietly. De Courland tried to give her a disarming smile.

"But of course, my dear. You must be absurd. We'll be back again when we were."

"We can't be. We're not the same people we were! Something happened—to both of us. Because of us, Happy is dead. Because of us, Jim might have been. Don't you realize you might—"

"I realize you've been very foolish! This fellow Logan has—"

"He has nothing to do with this, Charles! This is between you and me—"

"I am not a child, Linda. When you came back from that night, I suspected that you were in love with him. When I shot that lion, I proved it. I watched your face when he went into that brush—"

"Linda's eyes widened as she stared at him, as she realized what he was saying. Then you did it deliberately!"

"I wanted to know how things stood between you. I found out."

"And he might have been killed!"

"He is an experienced hunter. His safety was his concern. My concern was with what I'd discovered about you."

"How brilliant you were, Charles! You found out. But you did more than that. You found out for me, too. I didn't know I was in love with him. But when he went in at night, I was moored for the night at one of the stops, the baron broke a groan, silent tension with a solicitude:

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"Then he's all right!"

"—he might be, in fact he is in the hammock at my store."

Linda, excited by the information she sought, hurried to the store, found Logan just as McPhail had promised. Jim greeted her madly, told her his arm was much better. Then he rose, excused himself, saying that he had to attend to his stores, which were still on the river boat. He turned away abruptly, not heeding her cry that he stay.

He walked swiftly to the boat. She followed him. As he found his stores and began getting them ready for his boys to unload, he found her standing beside him.

"What is this—hide and seek?" he demanded.

"You've got to listen to me, Jim. I'm not going back with him."

Logan continued to look at her, said nothing.

"Didn't you hear?" she asked.

"I heard, I'm sorry your plan fell through. I did my part."

"I told him that. I told him how I tried to make him jealous. I told him that it was all my fault. I suppose that you have to be cruel—"

"I try not to be—"

"I don't mean that. I only want to ask you to forgive me, Jim."

"There's nothing to forgive. We're even."

"Jim—don't you realize? I'm trying to start all over again. It's all a new beginning, and knowing that nobody hates me, and that I've never hurt anyone, or if I have they've forgiven me—"

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YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

is Going to Press

Closing Day for Advertising

OCTOBER 24

Closing Day for Listings

NOV. 4

To arrange for advertising or to order change of address, or extra listing...

Call Virginia Beach 12000.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia

2111 Atlantic Avenue

Classified

Place your classified ads in Virginia Beach News or bring them to the News office 1700 Street, Room 114, and a world of business, pleasure, and fun will be at your service. Classified ads are charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., cost a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE: Nine piece dining room suite, bed room chairs, small tables. Mrs. Herman Allyn, 115th Street, phone 928-J ufn.

WANTED: Young lady for office work, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Address P. O. Box 158, Virginia Beach, Va.

FOR SALE: Coal hot water heater. Phone 361.

PAINTING AND DECORATING: First class, free estimates. C. C. Cousins. Dial Norfolk 24851, 4ta

FOR RENT OR SALE: 5-room house, bath, nicely furnished, oil heat, on 2 lots. \$3,500. Phone 283-M.

FOR RENT: 2 large, attractively furnished rooms, bath, oil burner, in private home near ocean. Telephone 1145.

FOR SALE: Inlaid linoleum, Venetian Blinds and window shades. Sander machines for rent. Phone 435-W for appointment.

If sickness in the home—Call Tidewater Nurses Registry & Association.
Dial 26939-26259 (Reverse charges)
24 hour service
811 Medical Arts Building
Norfolk
Graduates—Under Graduates—
Practical Nurses
Male and Female—
also Companion Nurses
Nurse on duty one hour after call received

School Bazaar At Oceana

Final plans for the Oceana School Bazaar, scheduled for October 23 and 24, are being perfected this week.

On Thursday night the entertainment will be a Variety Show, featuring local talent in the community and nearby army posts. This feature will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Brinkley, Mrs. Thelma Slagle, Mrs. Faye Caroon and Mrs. Charlie Hitchings, and an evening of unusual entertainment is promised.

On Friday night a Fashion Show which has always proven popular as a part of the Bazaar, will be staged. High school girls will serve as models. This phase of the Bazaar entertainment will be under the direction of Miss Gladys Bracy, Mary Hite, and Louise Cloud, with the cooperation of Norfolk Merchants.

As in the past, space for advertising will be provided in the school gymnasium, and to date several firms have rented booths. Very attractive prizes will be offered each night.

Committees in charge of the Bazaar are as follows: Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Wallace Clark and Mrs. H. L. Strohkorb; Booths, Mrs. R. H. Owen, Mrs. Charles Cashman, Mrs. E. O. West and R. H. Owen; Door Prizes, Mrs. Eldridge Whitehurst; Decorations, Mrs. A. A. Bothe, Mrs. Charles Cashman and Mrs. Charlie Hitchings; Grab Bag, Mrs. Walter Gresham, Mrs. A. C. McNeer, Mrs. A. S. Hollowell and Mrs. Hardy Canes; Ice Cream, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. George Faskett; Candy, Mrs. H. C. Perry, Mrs. A. L. Grimes, Mrs. R. G. Mooney and Mrs. Tom Hunter; Hot Dogs, Mrs. David Malbon, Mrs. H. L. Strohkorb and Mrs. Wallace Clark; Publicity, Mrs. Frank W. Cox, Miss Gladys Bracy and Miss Ruth Gornio; Drinks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchings; Door, Mr. L. Strohkorb and Wallace Clark.

No Relief
Miserable
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Police Chief Named On State Committees

Chief of Police, W. P. Dodson, Jr., was appointed as a member of the executive committee of the association of the Virginia Police at the recent meeting held at the Cavalier Hotel in conjunction with the League of Virginia Municipalities.

He was also appointed as a member of the legislation committee of the Virginia Police Department.

In 1930, \$2,000,000 savings and time depositors had over \$28,000,000,000 on deposit. In 1931, the holders of 121,000,000 life, industrial and group insurance policies had assets of over \$20,000,000,000. Five billion dollars of these sacred funds belonging to the millions are invested in these railroads. It is important for us to know who owns the railroads.

Why argue with the other driver? He's always bigger than you are when he stands up.

Greatest Sow On Earth Will Head This Way

Ringling - Barnum & Bailey Circus To Exhibit In Nearby City

With Mr. and Mrs. Garantua the Great, the world's most publicized gorilla couple, as its super-features, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will exhibit in Norfolk on Tuesday, Oct. 28, bringing to that city 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 1,000 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses. The performance will start at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M., with the doors open at 1 and 7 P. M., admitting the public to the radically restyled menagerie, gorilla tent, horse fair and big top—all redesigned by Norman Bel Geddes, of New York World's Fair Futurama fame.

Among the outstanding features are: the new fairyland fantasy, "Old King Cole & Mother Goose,"

U.S. Marines —



Local Business Man Sues For Damages

A local business man of Virginia Beach recently instituted suit in the Federal court of New York against the Robbins Music Corporation, claiming infringement on certain copyrights on the song, "Anchors Aweigh". He also is seeking an injunction restraining the defendant from continuing the alleged infringement, and has petitioned that there be an accounting of the profits which, have been made by the sale of the same.

Mr. Miles, while a midshipman at Annapolis, collaborated with a classmate, Charles A. Zimmerman, in writing the song. Zimmerman copyrighted the song in 1907, without the knowledge and consent of Miles. The song was eventually sold to the defendant company, from whom he is seeking damages for the infringements.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

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Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

Story Repels Much Heralded Croft Team

Major Ramey's fighting Yellow Jackets from Fort Story surprised the 2,000 spectators at the home of the Tars Sunday by holding the much-publicized Crusaders from Camp Croft, S. C., to a scoreless deadlock.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Virginia Beach but at the last moment was transferred to Norfolk.

Boasting of a lineup studded with four former college captains, and luminaries from other outstanding colleges, the Crusaders were always dangerous with their tricky running attack in midfield, but when they approached pay dirt their drive bogged down.

That, perhaps, because of the scrappy Jackets who refused to yield when an extra inch or two would have given the Crusaders a first down which might have meant victory for the South Carolinians.

The Jackets made their lone scoring threat in the second period when two passes, Sprinkle to Whalen, netted 58 yards. The first overhead heave, Sprinkle flipped to Whalen, who galloped 10 yards and then lateraled to S. Chestnut who raced to Croft's 26. Whalen pitched another pass good for 13 yards gain, but on the next play, Maurice McGrath, former Niagara University star, intercepted for Croft as the half ended.

Croftmen Stopped
Camp Croft unleashed two touchdown marches in the second half but both fell short of its objective. With Ed Pastin and Stan Krivik ripping off substantial gains, the Croftmen rolled to the 15. On fourth down, less than a foot to go, Capt. Ted Grabinski, former Duquesne center, and all American star, stepped in and smeared Krivik before he reached the line of scrimmage.

Two mammoth punts by Whalen, Story halfback, one for 63 yards and one for 64 yards kept the Jackets in the game.

Jocunas, who starred in football for Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh, frequently butted in the spotlight with crushing tackles, spilling the favored Crusader runners for substantial losses.

CORRECTION

Last week's issue carried an ad for Lum's Hardware, in which was inserted in the make of pump. It should have been McDonald Pumps as per information below.

LUM'S LUM'S LUM'S LUM'S LUM'S LUM'S

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1856

MCDONALD

AUTOMATIC HOME WATER SYSTEMS

BRING THE HEALTHFUL CONVENIENCE OF RUNNING WATER TO YOUR HOME OR FARM... REGARDLESS OF LOCATION

RUNNING WATER
Your Family Deserves It For

COMFORT—CONVENIENCE PROTECTION

"Made by McDonald" is Your Guarantee of Quality.

THE 420 McDONALD SERIES
Shallow Well Water Systems illustrated above is the most complete, up to date, compact unit available. It is made in four sizes arranged to take care of all installations where a complete compact water system is needed.

Many McDonald Automatic Water systems are in use in Princess Anne County and are giving complete satisfaction.

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
Phones 21837-21838 517-519 Park Avenue

LUM'S LUM'S LUM'S LUM'S LUM'S LUM'S

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 12 Noon Sunday 2 P. M.
Last Show 10 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, October 17, 18
"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"
Anna Lee Ronald Colman
Charles Winninger Gilbert Roland

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, October 19, 20, 21
"DIVE BOMBER"
Erroll Flynn Fred McMurray
Robert Armstrong Allen Jenkins

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, October 22, 23
"THIS WOMAN IS MINE"
Franchot Tone Carol Bruce
John Carroll Nigel Bruce

At The Roland

Opens Daily 2:30 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday, 2 P. M. — Last Show 10 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, October 17, 18
"BROADWAY LIMITED"
Victor McLaglen Dennis O'Keefe
Marjorie Woodworth

SUNDAY & MONDAY, October 19, 20
"BORDER VIGILANTES"
William Ford as HOPALONG CASSIDY
and
"MEET THE MISSUS"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, October 21, 22, 23
"CRACKED NUTS"
Stuart Erwin Una Merkle
and
John Mack Brown in "RAWHIDE RANGERS"

The Right Kind Of STOVE For Every Need

See our complete line of Stoves, Ranges and Heaters now on Display. If it is a wood stove, a coal stove or an oil stove you need, we have them all—made by the best manufacturers in all the desired styles.

Dependable Oil Stoves — Cook Stoves — Heaters of Modern Construction

New heating sensation!

Heat-Director provides MODERN OIL HEAT

SUPERFLEX Oil Burning HEATERS

In a wide range of styles — and at prices to suit every purse

SEE THEM NOW IN OUR SHOW ROOMS

White Farm Supply Co.

600 Union Street Norfolk, Va.
Phone 21242

Clower Named Chairman Defense Service Council

Beach Music Club Met At Dundee Hotel

The Virginia Beach Music Club held its first meeting of the fall recently at the Dundee Hotel, with Mrs. Louise Boyd Robinson as hostess. Business discussions took up most of the meeting, after which a short musical program was rendered by Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Adenbrook, Mr. Carol Trant and Mrs. Louise Boyd Robinson.

The subject for study for the winter will be symphonies and varied compositions from the period of the old masters to the ultra-moderns.

Officers of the club are: Mrs. Richard Everett, Vice-President; Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., Secretary; Mrs. Maclin Simmons; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Boyd Robinson; Publicity, Mrs. Raymond Fritchard. Members include Mrs. Lowery Finley, Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. David Barnum, Mrs. Harry Peck, Mrs. E. N. McWilliams, Mrs. Ernest Harden, Mrs. J. B. Clower, Mrs. Russell Gimbart, Mrs. Herman Allyn, Mrs. Floyd Dornier, Mrs. L. B. Wicksham, Miss Carol Simpson and Carol Trant.

"Young Couples" Class Organized

Gilbert Garrett has been elected to serve as president, and Mrs. Garrett as vice-president, of the newly organized "Young Couples' Class" of the First Baptist Church.

Other officers elected are: Barbara Jarvis, Secretary; Mrs. Carlwright, Treasurer; Mrs. R. S. Watson, Publicity.

The election took place last Sunday morning. It was announced at that time that a Halloween party was among the immediate projects of the organization.

Comments And Resumes on War

The drive to amend, change, or totally repeal the Neutrality Act will in all probability succeed—though there will be plenty of debate in Congress before the isolationist group of senators and representatives is finished with its opposition. And the fact that success is likely, is a striking indication of the tremendous change in American public opinion that has taken place in the last two years.

The Neutrality Act was passed at a time when the sentiment of this country was overwhelmingly opposed to direct or indirect intervention in the war. The bulk of the people felt that the war was purely Europe's business, and none of ours. For the most part, they hoped that Hitler would be defeated, but they didn't see any reason for spending their money, their resources, and perhaps their lives to beat him. They wanted to keep American ships and American citizens out of the war zones, and they wanted their country's foreign trade to be on a cash-and-carry basis, with foreign buyers taking their purchases home in their own ships.

The change that has taken place since those days is nothing short of revolutionary. Every poll shows that this country is now violently partisan—it wants to see Hitler licked to a standstill, and it is willing to do everything, except send another A. E. F. abroad, to achieve that end. The long-lease bill went a long way toward making the Neutrality Act a dead letter. In that it threw the cash-and-carry principle overboard with ceremonial pomp. In all sections of the country, the polls indicate that the nation is strongly interventionist. Even in the Middle West, where isolationist sentiment is strongest, those who believe that this country's destiny will be largely decided by what happens to Hitler, have a heavy majority. In the East, South and Far West, isolationists are outnumbered by interventionists in a ratio of about eight to one.

The country's political leadership has done much to bring this

Presbytery Prepares For Spiritual Work Among Military Personnel Of Tidewater Area

Funds To Be Raised To Provide Needs Of Service Men

Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach, was named Chairman of a Committee of six, on Friday night at a meeting held at Virginia Beach, as the Defense Service Committee to work in Tidewater Virginia among the service men in spiritual welfare.

At this meeting plans were made to raise \$2,333 assigned to Tidewater Presbytery as its quota of the \$100,000 fund expected to be raised by the Presbyterians of the South to be used for the needs of men in the service.

The Synod of Virginia, meeting in Richmond on September 10, had requested that this council be composed of three ministers, two laymen and the secretary of the spiritual life of the Presbyterial. This procedure was followed by the Presbytery. The council appointed is composed of the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., of Virginia Beach, chairman; the Rev. John Largent, of Norfolk; the Rev. Raleigh Engle, of Hampton; B. A. Hubbard, of Norfolk; and Mrs. James MacLarty, of Newport News.

Under the plan of the synod, each individual church will set up a defense service committee. It is suggested that these bodies be composed of at least one man, one woman and one young person. The committee's duty will be to "see that the church takes some interest in the men entering the service of their country, both at the time of their departure from home and during their

(Continued on Page Eight)

Legion Auxiliary To Do Child Welfare Work In This Vicinity

Mrs. J. N. Bailey, president of the Auxiliary of Post 113 of the American Legion announced the appointment of committee chairman to serve for the coming year at a recent meeting. They are: Child Welfare, Mrs. H. C. Meyer; Rehabilitation, Mrs. A. F. Sale; Community Service, Mrs. C. H. Ducey; Membership, Mrs. A. L. Barco, Sr.; National Defense and Americanism, Mrs. W. B. Rudolph; Legislation, Mrs. Audrey Ducey; Service Sale, Mrs. W. F. Crockett; Penal, Mrs. Guy M. Salmon; Publicity, Mrs. Foy C. Casper.

Mrs. H.C. Meyers, Child Welfare Chairman, reported the need of dental work for three children of a deceased veteran. Upon her recommendation, the Auxiliary agreed to be responsible for the cost of this work.

The need of wholesome play and environment for two other children of veterans was stressed by Mrs. Meyers, particularly their desire for bicycles. The Auxiliary made an appeal for donors to contribute used bicycles for this purpose.

Alan Whitehurst, a student of Oceana High School, who attended Boys State at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute last summer, and was sponsored by the Auxiliary, was present and gave a splendid review of his experiences of his enrollment and also expressed his gratitude to the unit for selecting him as their representative.

The Auxiliary voted to make it's annual contribution to the Kate Waller Barrett Memorial Fund, the Commanders and Post President's party, and to pay the Rehabilitation dues as soon as the amount was ascertained from the Department.

It was decided to increase the Poppy order from 1250 to 1500 this year and instructions were given to place the order at once.

Mrs. C. H. Ducey, Chairman of the Day Rooms at Fort Story and Camp Pendleton reported her survey of the articles most necessary for these rooms, such as chairs, tables and games and the organization voted to contribute \$50 for that purpose.

At the conclusion of the business session, the meeting adjourned to meet on the third Monday in November.

Oceana Team Meets Churchland Today

This afternoon at 3:30 the Oceana Cavaliers will meet the strong Churchland team on the Virginia Beach ball field. This game will evidently be one of the hardest for Coach Taylor's boys. Churchland brings here a team of veterans and will probably outweigh the Cavaliers.

Injuries are prominent in the Oceana Camp and Coach Taylor expressed his fears that his boys will be hard pressed to stop the hunchback steam roller.

Mac Davis, steller guard is suffering with a knee injury and may not see service. Ed. Ledford, brilliant little half back still has a bad ankle from the Deep Creek game.

The Cavaliers will be giving for their fifth victory in six starts. Last week they took Norview into camp by the tune of 26-0.

The playing of the Cavaliers was ragged at times and the blocking was inconsistent. Aubrey Caffee scored the first touchdown late in the first quarter on a pass from Elkin Lachman. Ledford made it 12-0 in the second quarter on a beautiful 20 yard run from a reverse. Cashman converted to make the score 13-0. Elkin Lachman scored twice in the last half on sensational runs of 70 yards and 65 yards respectively. Cashman contributed the extra point from placement. Norview threatened twice but couldn't hit pay dirt.

Wise Ames and Billy Dekker played splendid ball in the backfield for the Cavaliers while in the line Ed. Lindsey, Leslie Dyer and Kenneth Allen looked good. Sunny Dowell was the outstanding for Norview.

Princess Anne Red Cross Roll Call Begins

Rally To Be Held Tuesday Night At Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach

The Annual Roll Call Rally of the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. This will be in the form of a supper meeting, and a small charge will be made for each plate. Persons interested in attending should notify Red Cross headquarters, telephone 171-M.

The evening's entertainment will be highlighted by a simulated radio skit. Miss Rosa Lee Sullivan, recently appointed Executive Secretary of the organization will be formerly presented to the membership. Mr. H. W. Chaffee, newly elected Chapter Chairman, will preside.

Plans for the coming Roll Call, which will begin on November 11, will be discussed. The Princess Anne Chapter has been given a quota of 2600 members to be secured during the Roll Call.

Red Cross First Aid Class Underway

Major M. L. Todd conducted the first in a series of Red Cross First Aid Classes last Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church. The study was devoted to a discussion of anatomy during which demonstration of the practice of artificial respiration was given.

The next class will be held on Wednesday night at 7:45. The first meeting of the new M. L. Todd class will be held at the rear of the Port Story Hospital at 7:00 p. m., on Wednesday, the 29th. All taking senior course must have had First Aid within the past three years, but it is not too late to join the First Aid Class next Wednesday evening.

Council of Weekday Religious Education Distributes Bibles

The Council of Week-day Religious Education of Princess Anne County has announced that 87 Bibles recently have been distributed to children in homes in which there were no Bibles, through the assistance of the American Bible Society.

The Council is composed of representatives of the various churches in the county. Courses of instruction are given in the schools. These classes are elective, and at present they are overcrowded, with more than 1,000 pupils enrolled.

Government Condemns Site For Recreation Center

Water Relief Seen Within 60 Days

The new 14-mile water main that the W.P.A. is building from Lake Killy (Virginia) to Portsmouth and the Norfolk Navy Yard, to increase the water supply from 6,000,000 to 13,000,000 gallons daily will be finished and turned over to the City of Portsmouth by December 15. Work started on May 20 and is now 80 per cent completed. When the job started, the city was using 5,500,000 gallons of water daily, leaving only half a million gallons of reserve water to meet the increasing needs of the Navy Yard and Naval Operations Base and the city. The Norfolk-Portsmouth area is reported to be the fastest growing metropolitan area in Virginia.

Needlework Guild

The Needlework Guild of Virginia Beach has made an appeal for used clothing to be distributed to needy families of the county through local welfare agencies. Persons wishing to contribute such articles of clothing are requested to take them to Galilee Episcopal Church on Wednesday morning, or to communicate with Mrs. Ernest Hardin.

Needlework Guild Exhibition and Tea Wed. Afternoon

The Needlework Guild of Virginia Beach will hold its annual Exhibition and Tea at the Bishop Tucker Memorial Church Parish House Wednesday, October 29th, 1941, from three o'clock until five, and Mrs. Ernest Harden, Jr., President of the Virginia Beach Guild, invites the public to attend this tea.

At this time the new garments and linens that the members of this Guild have been collecting through the month of October will be exhibited on tables that will be distributed the next morning to the charities of the County, including the Infant Sanatorium, the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, County Nurse and Welfare Department of Princess Anne County.

There will also be on display a table filled with warm used garments which are also being collected to distribute through the nurse and welfare department to the school children of the Town of Virginia Beach and in Princess Anne County.

Mrs. Roland Thorp, Mrs. H. C. Perry, Miss Julia DeWitt and Mrs. Howard Allard will be in charge of the Tea to which the general public is cordially invited. They will be assisted by a committee of Girl Scouts who will serve.

The Norfolk Branch of the Needlework Guild is to have its annual Exhibition and Tea on Thursday, October 31st at the Guild House of Christ and St. Luke's Church from three to five in the afternoon. Mrs. J. Y. S. Mitchell is president of this branch and she urges all interested to attend this Tea and Exhibition of splendid garments.

Oceana Garden Club To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. W. E. Blisoff, of Norfolk, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Oceana Garden Club, to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Scott Memorial Building.

Mrs. Blisoff will discuss the topic, "Junior Gardening." According to Mrs. A. S. Hollowell, who made the announcement, this topic should be of especial interest to mothers of Oceana and vicinity whose children are interested in the new Junior Garden Club.

Members of the club have been requested to bring arrangements of fall flowers.

War Department To Construct \$80,000 Building For Amusement Center For Soldiers

Building To Be Located At Eighteenth and Artie Ave.

A site seventh-tenth of an acre in size was taken at Virginia Beach, situated at the northwest corner of the intersection of Eighteenth street and Artie avenue, owned by the Norfolk Southern Railroad by the United States Government through condemnation proceedings filed in the Dist. in Court at Norfolk upon which to construct a recreational center for the soldiers stationed at the two neighboring cantonments. Government appraisers set \$3,000 as a fair valuation of the property.

The original plans promoted by a committee appointed by the Mayor was for the construction of a permanent building on 31st Street which could be converted into a Municipal Center after the emergency. The Town negotiated for the purchase of the site from the Norfolk Southern Railroad at a cost of \$20,000 on a deferred payment plan. It likewise got the approval of a \$25,000 appropriation for the construction of the building. However, before final negotiations were completed all amusement center work was

(Continued on Page Four)

Barnes Case Stubbornly Fought Before Gresham

Former Beach Pastor Succumbs

Rev. Frank H. Scattergood, Long Time Pastor of Local Presbyterian Church, Was Widely Known Throughout County, Dies After Long Illness

Rev. Frank Henderson Scattergood, D. D., Pastor of Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, Norfolk died at his home Wednesday morning after an illness of several months.

Dr. Scattergood served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach for approximately 12 years prior to his call to Norfolk. He was widely known not only at Virginia Beach but throughout the county due to his many christian activities and untiring efforts toward the welfare of the entire community.

Prior to coming to Virginia Beach Dr. Scattergood was located with Albemarle Presbytery of North Carolina, where he had served as a home missionary following his graduation from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

In addition to his work as a member of Norfolk Presbytery, Dr. Scattergood was active in the Tidewater Ministerial Union and the Presbyterian Ministers Conference of Norfolk.

Before entering the ministry, Dr. Scattergood, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., was a civil engineer. He attended Henderson Academy in Philadelphia and continued his studies at the Industrial Art and Practical Mechanics Institution in his home city. His apprenticeship work was done at the Baldwin Locomotive Works in the shops and drawing rooms.

New Stock Market Will Aid Farmers

Local Breeders Will Find A Ready Market At Fair Price For Stock

At the chant of mooing cows, squealing pigs, bleating sheep and bawling goats the Norfolk Stock Yards opened with its initial auction sale on Wednesday. The new enterprise is located at Campostella Road near Edmonds Corner and represents an outlay of \$25,000.

This new development will be a big asset to the local farmers and breeders. It will give them a local market and from the first days operation it looks as if there will be a steady market with fair prices.

Prices, considering the grade of cattle and the fact it was the first sale here, were firm and encouraging to both the farmers and the buyers. The buyers and sellers were pleased with the initial results and commended F. W. Pearson, manager and auctioneer upon opening his block. Mr. Pearson said sales will continue each Wednesday at the yards.

For several hours cattle were sold on the hoof. This sale was something new for Norfolk, but it drew a wide collection of animals. There were calves, cows, mules, goats, hogs and shoats.

Heifer calves were the first to go on the block, and those a week old brought an average price of \$6 each. The nine-months-old calves averaged \$19.25.

Cows, both milk and beef variety, brought an average of \$41, and the shoats, generally sold in groups, averaged \$4.20. Highest single price was for a mule, sold for \$50.

The bidding was not as fast or as enthusiastic as it might have been, but the farmers said this was because the quality of the cattle wasn't what it should have been in such a market.

Several, however, said next week they will bring better grades of cattle here for sale. They wanted a better idea of the type of buyers and sellers, and used the inaugural move as an experiment.

Police Officer On Trial Tuesday Night For Killing Negro Attempting Escape Of Arrest

Judge Reserves Decision For Further Consideration

Evidence Discloses Threats Made Against Local Officers After Previous Arrest

Police Officer Guy Barnes, a member of Virginia Beach police department, was given a preliminary hearing on Tuesday night before Justice E. V. Gresham on the charge of manslaughter for the killing of George Smith, Negro.

It is reported that Officer Barnes, who was on patrol duty in a radio car, was dispatched to 19th Street and Cypress Avenue, the center of the local Negro settlement, to quell a disturbance. Upon arrival at the scene it was found that Smith's estranged wife and a Negro, of Norfolk, known as Lula Sawyer had been in a fight at the Shady Rest Inn in which the said Sawyer woman was severely cut. Likewise Smith had been cut. Barnes rushed to the doctor for treatment and returned to question Smith about the disturbance.

Upon so doing Smith attempted to make a break and apparently attempted to pull a gun out of an overnight bag. Barnes, who was accompanied by Roland Halstead, County Game Warden, was warned by Halstead by calling out to him "Don't let him shoot you, Guy." This warning was given twice by Halstead and Barnes shot a warning shot to stop Smith after calling to him to stop.

The case was prosecuted by P. W. Achias, Commonwealth Attorney for the County, assisted by W. H. Starky, Norfolk attorney and Oliver Hill, Negro attorney of Richmond the later two being employed by relatives of Smith. Hill said that he represented the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People but had not been employed by that organization in this case.

W. R. Ashburn appeared as attorney for Barnes and E. J. Smith was present on behalf of Mabel Smith, the wife of George Smith, the victim of the shooting.

Officer Barnes testifying in his behalf said that Smith was known as a man who would not submit to arrest while under the influence of whiskey. Assistant Chief of Police A. L. Barco, Jr., presented the police record of Smith, showing two convictions on charges of assault, disorderly conduct and drunkenness.

Chief Barco said that on one occasion he met Smith with a flare, used on paving jobs at

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Oct. 24th—High Water 10:49 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.; low water, 4:20 a. m.; 5:12 p. m.; sun rises, 6:20 a. m. sun sets 5:16 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 25th—high water, 11:46 a. m.; low water 5:18 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.; sun rises, 6:21 a. m.; sun sets, 5:15 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 26th—high water, 12:11 a. m.; 12:24 p. m.; low water, 6:24 a. m.; 7:20 p. m.; sun rises, 6:22 a. m.; sun sets, 5:14 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 27th—high water, 1:15 a. m.; 1:49 p. m.; low water, 7:35 a. m.; 8:25 p. m.; sun rises, 6:23 a. m.; sun sets 5:12 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 28th—high water, 2:26 a. m.; 2:59 p. m.; low water, 8:45 a. m.; 9:25 p. m.; sun rises, 6:24 a. m. sun sets 5:11 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 29th—high water, 3:37 a. m.; 4:04 p. m.; low water, 9:50 a. m.; 10:18 p. m.; sun rises, 6:25 a. m. sun sets 5:09 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 30th—high water, 4:36 a. m.; 4:59 p. m.; low water, 10:49 a. m.; 11:07 p. m.; sun rises, 6:27 a. m.; sun sets 5:08 p. m.

Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 4 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 3 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes

The Virginia Beach News

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PHONE 268

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1926, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE U. S. NAVY

One hundred and sixty-six years ago a committee of three men, John Adams, Silas Dean and John Langdon purchased the merchant ship Black Prince of Philadelphia. Renamed the Alfred, this vessel had the distinction of being the first ship in the United States Navy. These men were appointed by Congress, through the efforts of George Washington, as a Naval Committee responsible for the purchase of two vessels. An original appropriation of \$100,000 was increased several days later, making possible the purchase of four ships in all—the latter three named the Columbus, Cabot and Andrew Doria.

The date October 27, on which Congress in 1775 acted to establish our Navy, is celebrated annually as Navy Day. The purposes of Navy Day are to pay a deserved tribute to the splendid service the men in the Navy have rendered in making and keeping us a nation and to better inform the American people of what our Navy is and does for them. When originally chosen, October 27 marked not only one of the most important dates in U. S. history, but also the birth date of Theodore Roosevelt—whose life was devoted to furthering a sound naval policy for the United States.

In its early days, the history of our Navy was a turbulent one. During the revolutionary period 73 vessels of all descriptions were used, but through sale, capture and destruction only one was left in 1785 and during that year Congress abolished the Navy, leaving the burden of the protection of our country in the hands of an army of only 80 men. In 1794 our Navy was revived by a Congressional Act authorizing the construction of several frigates to deal with the Algerine pirates and the first U. S. Navy Department was established four years later. One of these new frigates purchased as a result of this act of 1794 was the Constitution—with the Constellation, United States, President, Congress and Chesapeake making up a Navy which, through successful encounters with French cruisers and privateers, established an enviable reputation for itself. In 1801 a series of engagements with the Barbary states and the ensuing treaties rendered commerce in the Mediterranean safe from attack and ended the payment of tribute by Americans.

The outstanding performance of our Navy and privateers during the War of 1812 insured freedom of the seas for our commerce and further increased our national prestige abroad.

The effective work of the Navy during the World War is still fresh in the minds of most of us. The astonishing fact that no American soldier escorted by the U. S. Navy lost his life in transit across the Atlantic amazed even those in the highest positions of authority.

All American foreign relations, all American participation in the life of the community of nations must find its expression through traffic on the seas. Ships, both commercial and naval, are the means of giving effective outlet to America's right to participation in international trade and politics.

GREEN LIGHT

All over the country prices are going up. In August the cost of living was 7 per cent higher than in August, 1939, just before the war. Over half of this increase has occurred since March of this year.

Facts like these show that the fires of inflation are already being kindled. If America is to come through this emergency without serious economic dislocation—if the money we earn, the savings we have are to keep their full value—those fires must be controlled.

In Germany after the last war inflation brought the value of paper money down so low that the average man carried his wages home in a suitcase. Prices were so high that he could often get more for his pay by trading it to the junkman as wastepaper than he could by spending it for the things he needed. We must make sure that nothing like this happens in America.

At the present time Washington is formulating price control legislation. Wages and farm prices both influence industrial prices, and if price control is to put the brakes on inflation, all these factors must be considered.

A recent poll of public opinion shows that 69 per cent of the people believe that wage increases should be limited during the emergency. The American people know that

something must be done, and they are willing to give Congress a green light to go ahead and do it.

WORTH WORKING FOR

"This is your country and my country. All of us belong to it; all of us own it; all of us help run it."

"You have a home here and I have a home here. We want to keep our homes. We want to keep on living in them—pretty much the same way we always have. With all our faults it's a pretty good way of living."

In those words William S. Knudsen summed up the things that America is preparing to defend. Today our industry is turning out growing mountains of defense materials and we are girding ourselves for sacrifices so that we can preserve this "pretty good way of living."

If that is "not worth working for," Mr. Knudsen says, "then nothing is worth working for. Suppose we do have to work harder than we like to; suppose our muscles do get tired; suppose we get some callouses on our hands; suppose we lose some sleep. Suppose we haven't got time to play—even on Saturday afternoons. Suppose we never get another vacation until this war is over. Suppose we can't get a new car for a few years; or we have to put off building a house; or have to go back to brooms instead of vacuum cleaners."

Suppose we do? Mr. Knudsen says he thinks our way of living is still worth defending. So does every other American who knows the value of freedom.

LABOR DICTATORS MARCH ON

One of the dreams of extreme radicals has always been the so-called "dictatorship of the proletariat"—in other words, a labor dictatorship. And considerable strides in that direction are being made in this country.

Everyone who can read knows that certain labor leaders are out to completely subjugate industry to their demands—to make the employer do their bidding, no matter how outrageous their terms, on an "or else" basis. Now the labor eazs are turning their attention to government itself.

One union organizer recently claimed that a majority of the clerical and maintenance employees of the State Road Commission in 40 of the 55 West Virginia counties had been organized. And it is known that organizers are busily engaged in building up unions of policemen, firemen, teachers, street departments, etc.

It is ominously clear what unionization of government would mean. All government activity, including that of public protection, could be brought to a standstill at the word of the labor dictator in power. The public would be helpless. The labor leaders would be in the saddle—and the people would feel their spurs.

Back in 1937, the President of the United States said: "All government employees should realize that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, cannot be transplanted into the public service." But the labor leaders think differently—and they are determined to get their way at all hazards. Their real goal is absolute domination of this country—its government, its industries, and its people.

UNEMPLOYMENT SURVEY

"Although many men and women have found work because of the current defense production boom, thousands of others have lost their jobs and many thousands more may do so in the near future. All over the country many non-defense plants may have to close because they can't do defense jobs and can't get raw material to continue normal civilian operations."

Effective action to help avert such a situation can be taken only when all the facts are known. The National Association of Manufacturers recently took the initiative in uncovering such facts when it launched a survey of non-defense manufacturing centers to determine the effects of this "priorities unemployment." Results of the survey will doubtless throw considerable light on the problems involved and furnish material to aid in solving them.

DR. HENRY READ McILWAINE

On July 6, 1907, Dr. Henry Read McIlwaine was named State Librarian. Immediately after assuming his duties he made a report to the State Legislature in which he stressed the great need of adequate quarters for a library and additional books. For twenty-seven years Dr. McIlwaine continued his efforts to this end and only his death some six years ago ceased his untiring energies. However, his dream has come true when on October 16th of this year a new State Library Building was dedicated.

The Virginia Branch of the Huguenot Society of the founders of Mankin in the Colony of Virginia have started a movement to place a tablet in the honor of Dr. McIlwaine in the new State Library in respect to his untiring efforts. This organization is now soliciting all historical organizations for contributions for this purpose.

Dr. McIlwaine was well known throughout the State for his geniality, courtesy and accommodation and made a reputation for himself as State Librarian and Historian.

This overtone on the part of the Huguenot Society is well befitting and should be well responded to.

Radio signal for a laugh is two dashes, two dots, two dashes. Funny nobody ever has thought of using humor.

BOOKS TO OWN

"Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia." By Maurice Hindus. Doubleday, Doran & Co., 250 pp. \$2.00. A Special Review by Lawrence Dawson, Special Reviewer, University of Virginia Extension Division.

Maurice Hindus, native Russian and famous foreign correspondent and author, pours out his heart in this latest book of his, "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia." He is very certain, because of the spiritual strength of Russia's people—a strength made the more resolute, he avers, by their country's bitter and successful fight for social betterment, that no catastrophe, not even the destruction of the Red Army, could force the Russian people to capitulate.

"It is the purpose of this book," Hindus says, "to depict the Russian earth and Russian humanity as they are today, and the forces within them that make it impossible for a foreign invader to subjugate them." Thereupon he writes spirited chapters on the elements of the "new Russia": the part played by women in state affairs; the pride of the people in industrial and agricultural production; the freedom of the Jewish element; the iron-hearted purpose and strength of the worker. Production is the god, Hindus says, the people willing votaries determined that never again shall Russia be "beaten for her backwardness."

He goes on to portray the peasant, determined never to submit to the "Fascist dogs"; the temper of the people whose unorganized, guerrilla warfare was able to drive mighty Napoleon from the land; the factory worker, a "trained revolutionary," the most desperate and reckless fighter in Russia, on fighting. There is no place for him, and the Fascist on the Russian earth. One or the other must go. A Fascist victory would be merely the start of the most severe and ruthless program of sabotage that the world has known, says the author, and he recollects with comfort that Russia has a "technique in sabotage and underground plotting more than a hundred years old."

Yes, if Moscow falls guerrilla bands will ravage the country, leaving nothing for the invader. "Not one ounce of bread for the enemy," declared Marshal Dudeney recently. "Harvest exactly what you need. Destroy the remainder. Overturn trains, undermine communications, blow up dams!"

These are the same dams, the same industrial works for which the Russian has sacrificed food and clothing for years, and endured the unimaginable torments of a merciless discipline which counted individual lives as nothing. The author admits the horrors of the great purges and mass executions and the great famines. But he believes that, nevertheless, the people—having their sacred home lost more than life itself—are absolutely united now in a flaming effort.

To say that Hindus' book is characterized by passionate conviction and has exceptional appeal is not to overlook its extreme partiality for the Soviet state, a partiality more for the people themselves, perhaps, than for their system of government. But regardless of bias, the book is a brilliant picture of the quality and source of the unexpectedly strong Russian resistance to German invasion.

Poetry

FULL MOON

Beneath her all the earth lies hushed tonight,
Constrained by purest magic to be still!
Soundless through luminous ether is the flight
Of a questing owl above the wood-
ed hill.
The fields are struck to silence, white and clear,
The winds upgathered without breath or motion,
The very stones in this rapt atmosphere
Seem listening, trance-like, in a still devotion.
An ebbs whisper through the grass has spoken
Of the folded leaf and each quiescent thing
Subdued to sleep, moon-guarded and unbroken.
A nd one, describing silence on the wing
Who knows each covert in the grass concealed
From even this radiant searching of the field.
—Eric Wilson Barker.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By JOHN CRADDOCK

BALANCE—The auto industry, bell-weather of defense production as well as peacetime leader, may not be able to reach its January quota, which called for a 51 per cent cut from last year, because of scarcity of strip steel. However, though it is nearing the peak of its "defense disemployment" so far as car-making is concerned, its terrific increase in assignments for turning out defense goods indicates that by the end of 1942 its total dollar volume and employment—in car-making and arms-making—may be at new all-time high levels. Meanwhile OPM is speeding efforts to aid single-industry towns hurt by curtailment of such industries as refrigerators, washing machines, cooking utensils. Manitowoc, Wis., and Evansville, Ind., have been "certified" by OPM, which means recommending them to Army and Navy for extra consideration in placing defense orders. And other midwestern "washing machine towns" like Ripon, Wis., Sandusky, O., Algouquin, Ill., and Fairfield, Kellogg, Newton and Webster, all in Iowa, will be similarly cited soon.

IRONICAL—From June 21 through Aug. 2, 1939, Arthur Vining Davis, board chairman of Aluminum Company of America, testified as a key witness for the defense in history's longest trial, the suit started by the Government in April, 1937, against his company under the Sherman Anti-Trust act. During the more than two years of actual trying of the case, whenever he could leave temporarily the problems of the defense program, Mr. Davis, who the trial court said "knew more about Alcoa and his control (more to its advancement than any man alive," was in the courtroom. He listened for months to the charges hurled at his company. But on the final day, when Judge Francis G. Caffery, of the Federal district court in New York, declared in his opinion that Alcoa had not been shown guilty of "monopolization, conspiracy or other misconduct by the Government," Arthur V. Davis was not present. He did not even hear the judge say that "to dissolve or enjoin Alcoa would be distinctly contrary to the public interest." He was home in bed with a cold.

BATTLE OF FOOD—Effects of the "Battle of Food" to meet Lend-Lease—requirements mounting needs of defense workers are already being felt. With an estimated \$1,000,000,000 of Lend-Lease funds to be spent for food during the next few months, the farm "mechanical revolution" is gathering new momentum. This ready cash, coupled with the farm labor shortage and other factors, is credited by John L. Collier, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, with booming 1941 sales of farm service tires to an estimated \$34,000,000, an all-time high over 1940. In view of information that farm equipment manufacturers have been handicapped by the steel shortage, the 1941 farm tire sales estimates are held to reflect a sharp increase in changeovers to pneumatics on older-style vehicles. It is only 14 years since the company pioneered in adapting pneumatic tires to farm service, yet now some 1,400,000 rubber-shod tractors are reported in service, and about \$100,000,000 worth of these tires have been sold.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Plastic tax tokens for Colorado, for one state, is replacing aluminum salt-tax tokens with plastic ones about the size of a dime, but thicker, and bright red. . . A "flying wing" plane which is just that—tailless, and with power plant, cockpit and crew all housed within the huge V, and with two propellers, in the back, as "pushers"—it's been put through extensive tests by Northrop Aircraft company. . . Two new things in the paper line—man's size disposable tissues, measuring 10 by 12 inches, and wax wrapping paper in rolls only half as long as before (thus easier to find room to roll them in the kitchen shelves) but with the paper itself full size; it simply is rolled in a single length wide fold. . . "Dumbo The Elephant" bids fair to be a super-popular number on toy counters for the approaching holiday season. . . "woven" steaks, thin slices of meat woven under pressure to uniform thickness, as a tenderizing process. . . smallest thing yet in midge radios is one built to be worn on the wrist, like a watch.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Farm wage rates, says the Department of Continued on Page Three

I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES!



As Others See It

VITAMIN "X"

(Christian Science Monitor)

There seems to be a wide divergence of opinion in the medical profession as to whether the population of the United States is getting enough vitamins. Up until a year or two ago vitamins were something which a man could take or leave without even knowing whether he had them or not. Several generations of fairly husky people managed to subdue a continent in this benighted condition. Perhaps they had some aid from vitamins A, B, C, and so on, but remained all unconscious of this fortuitous assistance. In those times one could get his sunshine vitamins, in season, without debating whether to absorb them from a violet-ray lamp or take them in a capsule.

To be sure, he later was urged in extensive advertising campaigns to eat yeast, was asked if he had had his iron today, and was apprised of the claimed virtues of iodine. With the advent of vitamins, impression became current—probably not cultivated by the more serious investigators of the subject—that there was something great sections of the populations were missing.

Dr. Logan Clendening of Kansas City, a leading clinician and popular writer on medical subjects, thinks the prevalence of vitamin deficiency has been vastly overestimated. In a letter to the American Medical Association Journal he takes issue with the statement by Paul V. McNut, Federal Security Administrator, that "50,000,000 Americans have impaired health because they do not eat the right food."

Dr. Clendening does not challenge the vitamin theory. But he finds that at Massachusetts General Hospital the number of diagnoses of vitamin deficiency during three years amounted to fewer than one-fourth of 1 per cent of the patients admitted. Other hospitals showed similar experience. Surveys among workers of low incomes indicated that they were getting their vitamins.

In fact, Dr. Clendening concludes:

"With modern food production, transportation, refrigeration, and distribution, it is pretty hard for an American to avoid vitamins on an ordinary diet."

Doubtless a great deal that is of value has been learned about the importance of better nutrition and of relieving the monotony of diet in some groups. Yet if lack of vitamins were a serious matter for the average citizen in a country which consumes a wider variety of food-stuffs and a greater proportion of fruits and vegetables than probably any other, one would wonder how the rest of the peoples of the world had survived so long.

IF YOU CARE FOR "BONERS"

(Roanoke Times)

People who get a chuckle out of "boners"—and the man who can get a chuckle out of anything these days is a fortunate creature, indeed—will do well not to overlook one of those little 25-cent books now being flooded the news stands these days. A few samples will give you an idea of its contents:

"Revolution is a form of government abroad."

"A Soviet is a cloth used by waiters in hotels."

"A virgin forest is a forest in which the hand of man has never

set foot."

"President Wilson firmly believed in open convents openly arrived at."

"King James I wrote the Bible." "The people of Japan ride in jig-saws."

"A man who marries twice commits bigamy."

"A skeleton is a man or person without meat or skin."

If you enjoy other people's innocent mistakes—and who doesn't—you can hardly afford to miss this little book. However, if you were not blessed with a sense of humor, better skip it—it would only bore you. To the deadly serious nothing makes sense that isn't deadly serious.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION—A PRICELESS HERITAGE BOUGHT FOR US WITH BLOOD AND TEARS.

(Winchester Evening Star)
Note: This is a section of an editorial by Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

In this war year 1941—this year of international tyranny—it is incumbent upon the intelligent, the earnest and the courageous amongst our citizenry to concern themselves with the fundamentals upon which our democracy was built—upon which it has grown and strengthened. These fundamentals are the freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press. Without these no people can be free; with these tyranny cannot exist.

It was with this in mind that October 1-4 was set aside as National Newspaper Week, its purpose being to focus thought on the aggregate of the three, namely, freedom of expression which in turn is based on freedom of the press. Stated simply the function of a newspaper is to inform, and by informing, to preserve democracy, for an informed people is a free people.

It is difficult for a newspaperman to discuss the significance of a free press without conveying the impression that he has a selfish motive—that he favors a free press merely because he is a part of the press.

So in preparing this, I tried to put myself in the frame of mind of too many Americans—"what difference does freedom of the press make to me? I am not a newspaper publisher, or editor, or writer. It's of little concern to me whether the American press is free or controlled."

This is a somewhat plausible attitude—certainly to us of this complacent generation. For more than 150 years the American people have enjoyed a free press; we have not lived under a government controlled press or a church controlled press.

So in preparing this I said to myself, "Maybe my motive is selfish, maybe if I were not a newspaperman I would not worry about the freedom of press as guaranteed by our Constitution."

Then I read the Constitution and some of the debates of the constitutional convention of 1787, and I realized anew that those who insisted that the very first article of our Constitution guarantee to every American freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press, were not newspaper publishers or editors.

I realized anew, too, that freedom of speech and freedom of religion and freedom of the press are (Continued on Page Seven)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Booth Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M., Sunday School at 2 P. M., Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. P. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Thirty-sixth street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. Church School, C. M. Adams, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. Roy Peterson, pastor. Church School, R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 6:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 P. M., Worship.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor. Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. O. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceans Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Climb, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Ch. 174). Worship at 9:45 a. m. Pastor, Rev. Styles Lines

Charity Methodist Church—pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. K. R. superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Ninemo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBare, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, R. E. Carter, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the Worship Service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. J. Lloyd Mauney. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Fellowship Hour, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Kempville Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., J. R. Lester, superintendent; worship after, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kessler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

All Ashore!

"How do you afford such long holidays?" "Easily. One month on the sands and eleven months on the rocks."

To Relieve Colds 4-666



KEEP 'EM RUNNING

One of the saddest sights to be found on any farm is a costly piece of equipment allowed to stand out in the weather and rust instead of wear out. Farm implements cannot be expected to last forever. Nothing does. But it is a comparatively rare thing to have any implement actually deliver the maximum service of which it is capable. And the reason for that failure to deliver 100% is simply lack of proper care.

How often do you see farmers grease the share and moldboard of a plow as soon as they have finished using it? That coating of oil or grease will keep the plow bright and free from rust. It takes just a few seconds. It costs almost nothing. All farmers know that rust and weather take their toll of steel and shorten its life, but a very large number of them just leave the plow in a corner of the field, or "park" it alongside of the barn, without any protection at all.

The manufacturer of a tractor supplies a carefully written instruction book which tells exactly how to keep the machine in perfect running condition—how to service the crankcase; the transmission; the cooling system and the battery. But the book is seldom followed in all details. Too much trouble to do all those things, perhaps, but proper attention to them might easily make the tractor last a year or two longer, thus increasing its service value by ten or twenty per cent. And best of all, such care might keep the tractor going, preventing a time-wasting breakdown at a critical moment.

The other day this writer was standing in front of a farm house, talking with the owner. In the yard was an old, but still serviceable, mower, with a sign on it saying "For Sale." A neighbor drove up and looked it over. His comment was, "I need a second mower, but I won't take that one—it's too rusty."

Every day we read about today's shortages of the steels and other important metals that are needed for national defense as well as national economy. How many millions of tons of metal would you guess had been wasted in the last ten years through not protecting farm implements from the weather? The total would be staggering.

Perhaps we Americans have had too much of everything. We haven't learned to be careful with our vital assets. It is too easy to get new equipment. All it takes is money, or its equivalent, credit.

But there may come a day when new tools will not be so easy to get. And unfortunately for some of us, that will be the very time when we need them most. Right now, for example, we are looking ahead to perhaps the greatest demand for farm products this wonderful agricultural nation has even known. It is quite likely that in the next few years, we shall be called upon to help feed not only our own people, but half the world besides.

That is going to mean tools, and still more tools. Right now they are available, but how about tomorrow, and next year?

The best advice this column can give any farmer is to keep his equipment in proper working condition, and protect it from deterioration, so that it will serve him until completely worn out. That will mean better farming, better crops, easier work, and cash money in his pocket.

She: "What will I get, dear, if I cook a meal like this every day, just for you?"

He: "My insurance."

Health Notes

AUTUMN VACATION

"One of the characteristics which successfully has influenced American life is its 'all-out' psychology. Superlatives are commonplace. As examples, America has the tallest skyscrapers, the greatest number of automobiles, the largest assembly-line factories, the speediest trains, and the highest standard of living. Also, it spends more money per capita on recreation and travel than does any other nation in the world. And in this latter connection, the summer vacation finds favor with the majority. However, geared as most persons are to high-speed working and living, they usually high-speed the summer's fortnight also. The net result, for many, being that though there has been a change in scenery and some pleasurable experiences, there has been insufficient rest and a lack of real physical relaxation," states Dr. I. C. Rignitt, State Health Commissioner.

"For most persons the exactions of office, of factory or of home for a five-week stretch reflect themselves in the need for improving one's physical tone. However, to expect the majority of vacationists to change their habits regarding the diversions of a summer sojourn perhaps would be asking too much. The point is if one has burned up additional energies and perhaps called on his physical reserves to weather through the 'good-time' vacation, an excellent opportunity now exists to make amends by taking advantage of the stimulating autumn weather.

"In fact, the best season of the year to recoup vitality lost through the past year's work now is here. Its possibilities to build up general health and bodily resistance to winter's onslaughts cannot be overestimated.

"To recoup some of the vigor and abounding health which have been lost due to the strains and stresses of the past twelve months, the following program is suggested: 1. a brisk walk every day; city streets will do, if one is denied the open country; 2. seven to 8 hours' sleep, depending upon one's personal requirements, in a properly ventilated room each night; occasional breakovers will not be serious drawbacks, but the habit should be established and maintained; 3. a cut-down on stimulants, if at present any are being used excessively; 4. a reasonable intake of nourishing food; 5. elimination of self-drugging of any type, relying solely upon the physician for medical treatment, if he considers it to be indicated; 6. proper daily elimination; 7. an attempt to keep worry, even in these troublous times, within bounds; and finally, to make use of the autumn weekends by being in the open as much as possible.

"A little restraint, possibly the sacrifice of some of the more exciting so-called pleasures including unnecessary automobile trips and enervating night-life habits, will be involved in such a program. However, to put autumn, as well as plain common sense, to work for one in this manner, is an experiment which should be helpful and healthful to many."

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Schools Held Responsible

An understanding of the role which natural resources play in our civilization, and an appreciation of the necessity for their intelligent management, are basic in the training of today's school children, according to Lt. Cecil F. DeLaBarre, U. S. N. R.

DeLaBarre is President of the Virginia Isaak Walton League Chapters, and before being called to active duty last month was Associate Professor of Wildlife Conservation at V. P. I. and Director

of Education for the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

One of the primary aims of education, writes DeLaBarre, is to help the pupil become a thinking individual who will be able to adjust himself to changing conditions. The school must give its pupils an understanding of the natural resources which provide the physical basis of our civilization. Conservation of our minerals, soils, forests, and wildlife has become one of the nation's greatest social and economic problems.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

W. W. Cox, Jr. Est. 1866
COX FUNERAL HOME
WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

Are you running a Race that's Never Won?



YOU WHO once enjoyed the famous adventures of "Alice" may perhaps recall her experiences in the country of the Red Queen. At one time she found herself running very fast but getting nowhere. "Faster, faster," urged the Red Queen. "In this country you have to run this fast to stay where you are if you want to get somewhere you must run twice as fast."

Today's housewife finds herself in just such a race... unless she takes advantage of every aid modern science can give her. Not the least among these aids are the marvels of Electricity... the quick, safe, efficient Electrical servants that work for only a few cents a day.

Get over the hurdles of household tasks with a switch to switches! Electrical servants will give you "all out" aid at a cost that won't even cause a rustle in your budget. Electrical servants are thrifty to own, cheap to operate!

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER
OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Civilian Flying Corps

The formation of Civilian Flying Corps units in every state in the Union was forecast by J. Louis Reynolds, vice-president of Reynolds Metals Company, in a statement at Richmond, Virginia, this week.

Mr. Reynolds announced the plan in connection with his company's donation of a training plane to the Richmond-Hopewell-Petersburg regional flying corps unit, which has been approved by Governor James H. Price and Adjutant General S. Gardner Waller as part of the Virginia Protective Force.

Mr. Reynolds said his company would give a plane to this Richmond Unit and announced the start of a movement to persuade industrialists and other business men in cities and towns throughout the state to give other planes to flying corps units to be formed in seven other defense areas in Virginia.

"We have definite offers of five planes in this territory," Mr. Reynolds said, "with tentative offers of seven others. The planes in question will be trainers that cost

Behind the Scenes In American Business

(Continued from Page Two)
Agriculture, are at the highest levels since 1930: as of October 1 they stood at 165 per cent of the 1910-14 average, and the supply of farm laborers is at the lowest point in 32 years... Fountain pen makers are doing a whirlwind business, what with pen and pencil sets so popular as gifts for soldiers — if they run into material scarcities they feel they can make out a good case for priority rating on the grounds of the morale-building value for the service men... Butter and egg imports from the Argentine are zooming, on account of the big rise in prices for the domestic varieties; it may not halt that domestic price rise to have these imports coming in, but it may put a brake on them somewhat.

The plane to be donated by the Reynolds Metals Company now is located at Byrd Airport, Richmond. The plan also calls for the donors to furnish hangar space and service for the planes so given to the defense corps.



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GIFT—NOVELITIES

Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue.



BREAD
2 18 oz. loaves

As Others See It

(Continued from page two)

...mean, one and all collectively and individually—freedom of expression, freedom of expression for the individual—every individual, within the bounds of common decency.

And after all was not this the reason—the real reason—that our forefathers gave of their blood and sweat for their lives? It was for that one word—liberty: Liberty to worship God in any manner we see fit and liberty to express our views on any subject, whether orally or in writing.

This is our heritage—the most priceless heritage a people can possess.

No, the framers of the Constitution of these United States did not spill their blood merely that editors and publishers might be free to print and comment on the news without restraint; they did it to set up a government guaranteeing to the individual, every individual, liberty—liberty of action and liberty of expression.

They realized that individual freedom could not survive if the government, the church or any other group had any control, however remote, over the channels of expression. Therefore the channels of expression must be free.

The signers of the Declaration of Independence and the framers of our Constitution, the greatest ever penned, realized the importance, nay the necessity of a free press for the very reason that we today do not. They had lived under a government controlled press. They were not interested in the press for the newspapers sake; they were interested in a free press as the only real way to protect their own individual liberties.

STOP THIS ONE!

(The Raleigh News & Observer)

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has started a movement which should be stopped in its very beginning by the force of public opinion.

Speaking to what has been described as "an unprecedented assembly of the university faculties," Dr. Butler described the present war as one between "beasts and human beings," and under a clear implied penalty of dismissal called upon every teacher in Columbia to espouse the side of Great Britain in the name of "national defense."

After all, freedom of speech and liberty of thought are two of the most precious things this country is supposed to defend.

Dr. Butler brushed aside that concept with the remark:

It is the very essence of our national defense that our people as a whole should understand what it is that they are defending, and that they have this pre-empted to them with calmness and judgment. In this regard the responsibility of each one of us is very great. We must not only be misled by phrases and formulas, and we must do our best to keep others from being misled. There is no doubt where Columbia University stands in this war.

Removing any possibility of doubt concerning what might happen to those not conforming, Dr. Butler said:

"Those whose convictions are of such a character as to bring their conduct in open conflict with the university's freedom to go its way toward its lofty aim, should, in ordinary self-respect, withdraw from their own accord from university membership in order that their conduct may be freed from the imputations which university membership naturally and necessarily brings upon it."

Even in time of war, such doctrine in a democracy would be highly questionable. In time of peace, it violates all principles of democracy.

Fortunately no other university on record as having followed the example of Dr. Butler. Registration of ideas is the last kind of regimentation desired in this country. It is to be hoped that the example of Dr. Butler will not be followed by any other responsible educator.

Those who value the "phrases and formulas" so lightly dismissed by Dr. Butler should make known their views in no uncertain terms. There is no time to outlaw liberty of thought and freedom of speech in the name of "defense." From that we are to be defended if they are not worthy of preservation?

"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

(The Winchester Evening Star)

Comments when a motion picture has editorial comment are rare

enough, but a Charlie Chaplin film is not only news, it's an event of major importance. But the new Chaplin release which had its premiere in New York City a few days ago, transcends all others in its pertinence to the contemporary scene.

The little man with the baggy trousers and floppy shoes, who swines his cane and twirls his mustache has always been a crusader. He is the champion of the weak against the strong, of the individual against super-mechanized society. He celebrates those "little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love" which are the best portion of a good man's life. The strange part is that his weapon is laughter and his art the ancient one of the slapstick clown.

Charlie Chaplin has come to his greatest achievement in "The Great Dictator," a film document of a people struggling in the grip of totalitarianism as represented by a humble barber and a thinly-disguised Hitler. It is, from all accounts, a "protest against a world gone mad," "a one-man blitzkrieg against war and hatred and intolerance." Chock full of comedy and pathos, "The Great Dictator" voices the cry of millions of human beings whose love of peace made them ripe victims for the protagonists of force.

Even the sophisticated first-night audience in New York was awayed between laughter and tears. When, at the end, Charlie Chaplin dropped his dual roles and spoke as himself, pleading for a new world in which little people can live without fear, there came a moment of silence before a thunderous burst of applause.

ENGLISHWOMEN: THEIR HEELS AND THEIR FEET.

(Manchester Guardian)

Not only the services but need for economy are bringing down the height of heels. Some shops are even showing rows of flat-heeled shoes with legends illustrating the amount of wood consumed yearly in making heels. Four-inch heels, two of them at a time, do take a good deal of wood, since much has to be pared away to give the pin effect upon which damselfs precariously balance themselves, and even if they are placed head to tail in the cutting there still remains a great deal of shaping. Flat heels had begun to invade the country even before the war, and the habit of filling in the instep so that the foot was really pushed up at the heel though it looked flat, was a tribute to this fashion. The inclined plane is, however, also to go, as usually it is filled in with cork, and that also is something which has to be imported. It now remains to design shoes well even though they have flat heels have been discouraged by the lack of design in the shoe and the conception that a flat heel implied a heavy shoe. Actually some of the best pumps have flat heels, and the Norwegian slipper, which is very flat indeed, is well cut at the instep and, despite the fact that it is intended to be rough, it has a good deal of shapeliness. It is time that Englishwomen's feet were as good as the Americans'.

CONSCIENCE AND SERVICE

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Conscientious objectors to military service face acute questions of conscience and duty as the machinery of the United States' selective service law moves into high gear. This is shown by the refusal of certain theological students to register, and by the activities of war resisters' organizations.

It is hard to see how registration commits any man to violation of Christian precepts. The bulk of information issued to registrants shows special provision made for conscientious objectors; it indicates liberal treatment of their claims. Registration simply provides an inventory of potential man-power.

Some conscientious objectors may say that to submit themselves to registration is to help in a war effort. All conscientious objectors are faced with the question whether they can really avoid aiding a nation's war effort while engaging in "any normal activity of public or private endeavor during war. There was a time when this may have been possible, when mercenaries backed and paid by small sections of the public made war for semi-private ends. It is hardly so in an economic society as integrated as that of the United States today, nor in a world where war has become as total as it is in Europe in 1940.

Yet it is right, especially in a republic, that the conscientious objector should have a hearing. This implies a real effort to understand "the other fellow," and unflinching respect for his sincerity.

Some of the statements intended to persuade the more determined conscientious objectors to register show an incomplete understanding of the point of view of these young men. It is not enough to tell them that as a class in the case of theological students—they will be exempt from service. Mere automatic exemption on any grounds outside recognition of the right of conscience does not satisfy these young men.

Their struggle is not primarily to avoid service but to keep their actions in line with their convictions about what they call the entire "war system." But this raises a question whether the "war system" is something apart from the fabric of human experience, something that can be lopped off without first removing the many human failings that cause its growth.

It has been well said that what we are in peace time decides whether we shall have war. It is individual greed, untrustworthiness and distrustfulness that add up into the national faults that clash in warfare. It is conscientious objection against individual failings that will prove the most effective objection to social ones.

Were this Christian duty fulfilled even by a few of Jesus' professed followers as Jesus himself fulfilled it there would be no reason for a clash of conscience and the demands that social organization places on the individual. Conscientious Objectors who place their case on Christian teachings may well note that when Pilate had investigated Jesus' case on the basis of law he was able to say he had "found no wrong in him." Jesus had offended a religious sect; that was why he was taken before Pilate. But Jesus had not found it necessary even in his uncompromising stand against evil to break a civil law.

Jesus' example, and his advice render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, should help all conscientious objectors to defend their position without falling into errors of mere zeal.

Today, as never before, the position of the conscientious objector is respected by American public opinion. This opinion would not knowingly tolerate such abuse of individuals or groups as occurred in the period of the World War. But on both sides there may well be a greater, more humble, more Christian effort to reach understanding of unfamiliar points of view.

GERMAN JEWS WAIT FOR DEATH

(Richard O. Boyer in PM after 3 months in the Reich)

There are many things in Germany one may try to understand, but the thinking of Versailles and the hard fate of the German people after that treaty. But the treatment of the Jews is evil, pure and unadulterated. Here is a partial catalogue of that evil, many of the provisions new, which is being directed against the Jews.

They are forbidden to buy clothes of any kind including shoes, with the result that they often must stay in their rooms. Although the average German worker has insufficient food, the Jews receive even less, having their monthly rations of meat and butter cut down by unexpected and unpredictable amounts.

It is against the law for them to have milk. They are forbidden all coal and must shiver half-naked in unheated rooms during the severe German winters.

They cannot engage in business. They cannot walk certain streets at any hour (even if they had sufficient clothes to do it) and they must be off all streets by 9 P. M.

They cannot have telephones or radios and they cannot go to movies, restaurants, shows or operas.

They cannot enter most stores before noon and they can enter food stores only between the hours of 4 and 5 P. M., after supplies have been well-nigh exhausted by Germans buying through-out the day.

The only work Jewish men or women can do is menial labor, no matter what their knowledge, with the exception of doctors who are allowed to treat Jews, but must call themselves "treaters" and lawyers who may serve Jews but must call themselves "consultants."

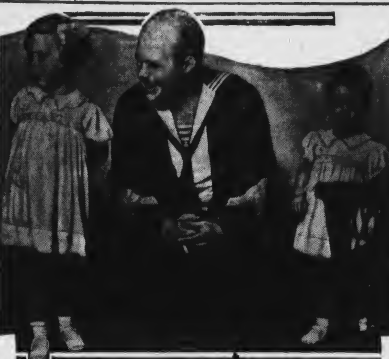
They are forbidden refuge in bomb shelters in many places and must suffer through raids in exposed positions.

Those who have bank accounts cannot pay dentists' bills, or any bills, without special permission from the government, after which the government pays the bill out of the Jew's account. Of course the fortunes of most—of the few who had fortunes—have been confiscated as has their house-hold

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



Friends—Far From Home



WHEN their mother, Crown Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, gave a reception to the crew of a Dutch warship at Pictou Lodge, overlooking the shining waters of the Northumberland Strait in Nova Scotia, many of the seamen saw the children of the Dutch royal family for the first time. In the above photo, a Dutch sailor tries to gain the attention of Princess Beatrice, 3 (left) while Princess Irene, 2, looks wistfully at the camera, probably wondering why they all have to be so far from their native Holland.

ver, their jewelry, gold watches, and keep-sakes. They are allowed to keep only wedding rings.

Even the parks and public concerts are forbidden them with the exception of a few with yellow seats and signs saying that they are for Jews only. Almost every business place and place of amusement has the sign "Juden ist der Zutritt verboten" ("To Jews entrance is forbidden") or "Juden unversuene" ("Jews not wanted.")

All a Jew can do in Germany is sit in his home and hope and wait for death. And that is exactly what the Nazis want.

I met many Jews in Germany—although each time I did so I had to sneak down streets, look both ways before entering, and then crawl into their homes with the hope that I was not detected. If I had been, it would have meant only inconvenience for me, but the concentration camp for those with whom I talked.

I wish you could have seen these Jews. I wish you could have seen their dignity and bearing there in their denuded rooms, in their ragged clothes. There were writers, there were lawyers, professors and doctors whom I saw on these visits. They had once been happy, urbane, genial, prosperous cultured. That in fact had been their sin.

SOMETHING CONCRETE

Mose Lightfoot, one of the best hod carriers on the job, lost his footing and fell to the street, four stories below.

Mose his on his head, struck the cement pavement and went through to the basement.

When the foreman went to the basement, expecting to find Mose cold and stiff, he met Mose coming up the steps.

"Great Scott, man, aren't you killed?" he cried.

"No," Mose replied, dusting off his clothes. "I guess that concrete pavement musta broke my fall."

—Exchange.

Pertinent Facts

By DR. GUS W. DYER

The Founders of the American Nation

The substance and life of the American nation are in the Constitution—a new contribution to the science of government. It is in the Constitution that we find the foundation and factors of science and industrial progress. It is in the Constitution that we find the American way of life.

Five men will go down in history as the founders of the American nation, says John Pisk, the brilliant New England historical critic. These five founders are, Washington, Madison, Jefferson, Marshall and Hamilton. Four of the five were neighbors in "Old Virginia." Madison was the author of the Constitution, and Marshall was its great interpreter. Madison, says Pisk, will go down in history as one of the greatest political philosophers of the English speaking race and Marshall will go down in history as one of the greatest lawyers of the English speaking race. When Gladstone, the Prime Minister of England, read the Constitution, he said, "This is the greatest political document that ever came from the brain of man."

But the Constitution, the greatest achievement in the field of political philosophy known to history, has been repudiated and junked, and a government similar to the state socialism of Germany is being established in its place. Strange to say this greatest of all achievements in the sphere of government made by southern statesmen is now repudiated by southern politicians in Washington.

Strictly Business

Passenger—"One whole and one half ticket, please."

Conductor—"You must pay full fare for that boy. He must be over fourteen."

Passenger—"How can he be fourteen when I have only been married twelve years?"

Conductor—"Madam, I am to collect fares, not to receive confessions."

HOME OWNERS' FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

THE canvas covered "sun deck" is becoming an indoor home design. Whether originally planned or converted from an ordinary porch roof, it provides an endless source for health and relaxation.

Before laying the canvas—preferably of twelve ounce duck in rolls from four to six feet in width—the wooden floor, if not previously painted, should be sealed with a coating of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead, 4 parts boiled linseed oil to 2 parts turpentine.

When this primer has set up firmly, prepare a "bed" for the canvas by brushing on a mixture of 3 parts soft paste white lead and 2 parts boiled linseed oil. The canvas is rolled and stretched over this "bedding" while still wet and secured firmly in position with copper tacks. A one-inch overlap generally suffices between strips, the thick "bedding" mixture effectively sealing the joints. To eliminate wrinkling, moisten the canvas before installation, subsequent shrinkage requiring a tight covering.

Three coats of pure white lead and oil are specifically specified to protect and stain the canvas. However, if a dark tint is preferred, finish off with a 4-oz. porch or deck enamel over the regular white lead ground coats.

Q—Suggest a way to remove obstinate streaks from parquet floor?
A—When plain soap and water doesn't suffice, apply a little turpentine and rub the streaked areas lightly with steel wool. Polishing with paste wax will reduce the possibility of future trouble or at least make cleaning easier next time.

Q—What help is there for window sash that sticks periodically?
A—Generally the friction can be eliminated by rubbing paraffin well into the grooves.

Trust

The four partners of a clothing business went out to dinner together. Just when they sat down, the senior partner said, "My goodness, I've forgotten to lock the safe!"

"Why worry?" one of the others said. "We're all here, aren't we?"

Carry on with the newspapers.

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NEWS OF INTEREST

NOTHING ELSE TO DO

By J. E. JONES

The big question before Congress at the present time calls for repeal of a provision in the Neutrality law about arming merchant vessels. The law states that wherever there is a war, anywhere, "it shall thereafter be unlawful . . . for any American vessel engaged in commerce with any foreign state to be armed."

In the first World War Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan took a determined stand against Americans engaging passage on ships that would go into the European war zone. He also opposed the arming of American ships carrying commerce between the United States and England and France. When the present war broke out the Bryan philosophy was approved by the American government. The sinking of the Lusitania and other ships influenced Congress when it passed the present Neutrality Act.

Our Neutrality Act is not based on international law. It is a statement of the policy of the United States, and under the operation of our Neutrality law American ships are already defying Hitler by going into waters that he has mapped for his war zones. The United States has also challenged Japan by navigating our ships in war zones prohibited by that nation.

Inasmuch as the neutral policy of the United States is so unneutral that we do nearly everything Germany tells us not to do, the step to arm American vessels is a natural suggestion. It has been recommended by the President. The proposition will be approved by Congress because the Robin Moor and other boats have been targets for German submarines.

Elsewhere in this correspondence we have stated that the Senate is "all set for a bitter fight" against making any changes in the present Neutrality Act, and that is a true statement. Nevertheless, Congress has very definitely decided that "there's nothing else to do."

PROTECTING THE DEFENSE WORKER

Nowhere else in the American economy is there threatened so great a dislocation of employment, due to the curtailment of non-defense production, as in the automobile industry, where the assembly lines now are required to turn out fewer and fewer motor cars and, instead, are grinding out more and more tanks for defense. This changeover takes time and means loss of jobs temporarily. It means permanent unemployment unless the defense work equals the volume of normal production in the motor plants.

Knowing the importance of, and the difficulties in, this current labor problem, it is most gratifying to hear from C. E. Wilson, President of General Motors, that his company, the leader of the automotive industry, has adopted these four principles for working with the Office of Production Management and labor representatives on an interpretation of the OPM policies regarding defense employment and transfer of employees to defense work:

1. That everything must be done to expedite the defense program.
2. That the importance of employee morale must be recognized and everything possible done for the employees now working in our plants, so that they would know they had been given every consideration and had been treated with the utmost fairness.
3. That it was important to reduce to a minimum migration of workers between plants and communities.
4. That the interpretation of the policies should be simple and readily understood, and not disturb any existing satisfactory procedures.

While the agreed upon interpretations of the OPM policies as outlined by General Motors is necessarily technical, due to a sincere effort to cover the many eventualities involved, there are two outstanding provisions that set the tenor of the seven-point formula:

One is that a General Motors non-defense employee who obtains employment in any defense plant maintains his G. M. seniority so long as he remains in defense work. The other provides that preference for employment in newly created defense jobs will go to workers who previously have been employed in non-defense plants in the same community. Thus, migration of workers will be minimized.

Yes, defense does come first with the auto industry but certainly the worker does not come last. Too little credit is given sound industry for a sound labor philosophy.

HOLDING DOWN SKYROCKETING PRICES

The National Administration, Congress and Defense groups realize the dangers of rapidly increasing costs of living in the United States. During the past four months prices of many commodities have skyrocketed to dangerous heights.

Bills are pending in Congress that are designed to control prices and stave off inflation. There is a substantial agreement on the principles involved, but considerable difference concerning the methods necessary to meet the situation.

It is heartening when private concerns such as Spiegel's, the country's largest credit mail order house, announce as it did last week, that all prices listed in the company's catalogue issued July 15 would be guaranteed through January 1, 1942.

More than 20,000 items are listed in the catalogue now in the hands of 2,000,000 families throughout the country. Since they received it in July the cost of many of these items has increased as much as 25 per cent. In addition, the Manufacturers' Excise Tax became effective on October 1, affecting the cost price of articles such as automobile tires as much as 8 per cent.

These increases hold true in every line of merchandise. If they continue, no firm can peg its prices but during the process of enactment of control legislation there is still hope that the inflation wolf may at least be kept from the door if other firms follow the lead of this Chicago concern and "hold everything" for the present.

ARMING MERCHANT SHIPS

Congress has supported President Roosevelt's European War recommendations for the past two years. Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have shown positive dissatisfaction with the Administration proposals to arm American vessels. Congressmen supporting the President proceeded on the assumption that they had plenty of votes in the House to pass a measure that would favor Neutrality Act revision. But the going was not so easy when a legislative preview was produced showing that the Senate was all set for a bitter fight over making any changes in the present Neutrality Act.

It is generally understood in Washington that the next move on the program will be a declaration of "freedom of the seas" that will be inclusive enough to authorize the President, with the consent of Congress, to order American supply ships to sail direct to England. While these are bitter questions in which the whole country is interested, the indications in Washington are that the President will be able to secure such endorsements as he may ask for affecting destination of ships. That seems to be where we are at!

MOTOR TRANSPORT'S JOB

Once again we are touched by the influence of war, and history is repeating itself. Transportation—and especially motorized transportation—compels full recognition of its supreme, vital importance to national well-being.

Two courses are before us, points out Harvey Fruehauf, truck trailer manufacturer. A choice must be made. Our progress can be blind or directed. We have already witnessed the elimination of many man-made obstacles—usually referred to as "State Barriers"—that have threatened to strangle motor transport during the past two decades. The others will go as the mounting demands of the next few years sweep aside the artificial restrictions. Our government, in granting priorities to motor truck and trailer manufacturers, has acknowledged the need and cleared the way. Now it is up to motor transport to handle its job.

Let us go about this business of expanding highway transportation in a planned, intelligent manner. Let us select equipment that will do the job efficiently, with a minimum of traffic congestion. Let us get behind the movement for better highways—not left-overs from the days of the horse, but real highways designed for motor transport with the vision in our minds of the years ahead.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE PERKINS

GINNY SIMMS, lovely vocalist pictured here, is leaving Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" at Kay's own suggestion. She



has a picture contract and Kyser wants her to concentrate on camera work. Ginny will also have her own radio programs originating on the west coast.

Helen Hayes will return to the airwaves to her regular Sunday night spot over CBS at 8:00 p.m., e.s.t., starting Sunday, Oct. 5. In the meantime Miss Hayes is touring with her forthcoming Broadway production "Candle in the Wind."

Long before the trend toward standard American music was established via defense programs,



Don Voorhees, pictured here, was offering it to dancers. Voorhees still continues to do so when batoning the music on "Cavalcade of America" over NBC Monday nights.

Eddie Cantor, heard Wednesday on the NBC-Red, is very patriotic. He was invited to go on the "Treasury Hour" then broadcast on CBS opposite his own summer replacement, "Quicker Baseball." Eddie did it even though it meant working against his own sponsor.

Ann Shepherd, radio's "Joyce Jordan—Girl Intern," received the following rather contradictory card from some vacationing friends:—"Wish you were here so we could enjoy your company but if you were we wouldn't be hearing your broadcast every day. . . . We're having a wonderful time."

Red-haired Ann Thomas, pictured here, has her heart interest in the navy. Hence the headgear



she sports. Ann, when not writing letters to the boy-friend, acts in Charles Martin's "Johnny Presents" dramas on NBC Tuesday nights.

Ezra Stone, radio's "Henry Aldrich," is a typical American boy who loves baseball. He recently was introduced to Freddy Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher and coach, and induced the veteran baseballer to teach him how to toss from the mound. Freddy says Ezra is a good prospect for 1945.

When "We, the People" marks five years on the air next month, on hand to lead the festivities will



be Harry von Zell and Mark Warner, the only members of the original "gang" still associated with the program. Harry's pictured here.

Plans For Annual Campaign

Plans for the annual campaign to raise funds for the Children's Home Society of Virginia in Princess Anne County have now been completed under the leadership of Mrs. John B. Ackiss of Virginia Beach, who has accepted the Chairmanship for the local solicitation which begins on September 29th.

Workers who will assist Mrs. Ackiss are as follows: Mrs. F. Morrison, Oceana; Mrs. A. C. Applin, Mrs. H. O. Brown, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. H. H. Harper, Mrs. Sidney Kellam, Mrs. H. W. Leske, Mrs. Beall Manly, Mrs. John Norfleet, Mrs. H. C. Perry, Mrs. K. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Thomas Skipper and Mrs. E. H. Whitehurst, of Virginia Beach.

The budget of the Society for the current year contemplates providing the necessary expenses for an average of over 350 children who will be in care throughout the year and in addition, the Society expects to be able to accept during 1941 more than 100 new children.

The children accepted for care represent only those children, most of whom are very young

babies, for whom the type of care provided by the Society is most desirable and could not be secured through any of the various public agencies.

The large majority of children accepted will eventually be adopted by the foster parents who will be found for them by the Society. In 1940, 41 of the children in care were legally adopted by foster parents and at the end of the year 153 children were under supervision in adoptive homes, all of whom are expected in due time to be legally adopted.

The local campaign for funds is part of the State-wide effort to raise the total budget slightly in excess of \$80,000 which will be required for the minimum operating expenses of the Society in 1941.

The pastor was testing the knowledge of the junior class at Sunday School.

"What," he asked, "are the sins of omission?"

After a few moments of silence, one of the youngsters timely answered:

"They're the sins we should have committed and didn't."

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from page 1) happens that their combat is bigger than ours, and therefore, according to Berlin, it is legal to sink ships there without warning. . . . The neutrality law has proved itself to be an act of self-abandonment, a mortifying submission to force, without logic, without honor, and without value even to achieve the purpose for which it was originally intended."

Strongest argument against changing the Neutrality Act is based on the belief that the arming of merchant ships and the entry of our vessels into combat waters would be the prelude to an all-out shooting war which, in time, would make the sending of American troops abroad inevitable. Many of the backers of the interventionist policy are frankly urging a declaration of war by us against Germany now.

Mr. Willkie has called upon the members of his party in Congress to take the lead in amending or repealing the Neutrality Act. This shows the way the wind blows.

SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

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★ protect your future ★

GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

America needs volunteers to keep the light of liberty burning . . . to safeguard our American shores . . . to man our new two-ocean Navy.

The United States is now building the most powerful Navy the world has ever seen. But it takes more than ships and planes to patrol our shores, safeguard our liberty, protect millions of American homes and families. It takes men! Volunteers!

Every new battleship, new cruiser, new destroyer is just so much steel and iron until a crew of trained men—mechanics, electricians, radiomen, signalmen, carpenters and other specialists—goes aboard.

That is why the U. S. Navy may train you to be an expert in any one of forty-five modern trades and professions. You will get regular Navy pay while you are learning. And it is possible for you to be earning as much as \$126.00 a month before your first enlistment is completed.

Right now in the Navy young Americans have a double opportunity to serve their country while building their own security and independence at the same time.

Grow with the new, greater Navy

The Navy wants men to learn, to advance, to get bigger pay, to qualify for the positions of responsibility which must be filled as our naval forces are expanded. It is a real opportunity for every young man—one well worth thinking about. There is a place for you in America's new Navy.

If you have a trade now or would like to learn one, why not get the full facts about Navy opportunities and training today!



Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared,

regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment." Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVY AND NAVAL RESERVE OFFER YOU

- FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. 45 trades and vocations to choose from.
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- EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period with full pay.
- GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.
- FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over \$100 worth.)
- FREE MEDICAL CARE, regular dental attention.
- FINEST SPORTS and entertainment.
- TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!
- BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.
- FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy-trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.
- LIBERAL RETIREMENT—PAY for regular Navy men.

Get this FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 illustrated pages. Tells pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect . . . how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio . . . how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing games you may play, exciting sports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.



WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-embell. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

Your cut and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper

Without obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

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Classified

Place your classified ads in Virginia Beach 24 or bring them to the News office 17th Street, Room 115, and a word, each insertion, minimum 10 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, re-direction of stamps, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE: Nine piece dining room suite, bed room chairs, small tables. Mrs. Herman Allyn, 115th Street, phone 925-J ufn.

WANTED: Young lady for office work, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Address P. O. Box 158, Virginia Beach, Va.

FOR SALE: 5 room capacity Duo-Therm Heater with pipes, excellent condition. Price \$20. Apply 211 Eleventh St.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous furniture, beds, also Stiefel, Napa, reasonable. Mr. Ellingsworth, London Bridge, Tel. 46701. 1t

ROOMS FOR RENT with or without board. Attractive home like surroundings: reasonable. 309 16th Street. Phone 1153 1t

LEAVING for Jacksonville on Monday 27th, will take a passenger. P. O. Box 167. Willow Sport Gift Shop, Atlantic Ave. and 25th Street. 1t

FOR SALE: Dining room table, six chairs, buffet, \$25.00 also circulation oil heater, \$25.00, 405-27th St. Virginia Beach. 1t

NOTICE: Miss Florence Le Moine of Dolphin has opened the Le Moine Cottage, formerly the Powder house on 36th and Ocean Front. Special winter rates. 2t

FOR SALE: Inland linoleum, Venetian Blinds, and window shades. Sander's machines for rent. Phone 435-W for appointment. 1t

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 Male and Female—
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 Nurse on duty one hour
 after call received
 26393-26395

Clover Named Chairman

(Continued from page 1)
 period in the Army or Navy.
 The resolution adopted at Virginia Beach urges that all churches in the Presbytery send immediately an up-to-date mailing list of their men in the service to the office of the Rev. D. T. Caldwell, D. D., Richmond, director of the Defense Service Council of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The recommendation for a service men's set-up was brought in by a committee, of which the Rev. C. J. Hollandsworth, pastor of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, was chairman. He is also chairman of the Defense Service Council of the Synod of Virginia. Serving with Mr. Hollandsworth were the Rev. W. C. Buckles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Newport News, and the Rev. E. T. Welford, D. D., pastor emeritus of that church.

When the synod met in Richmond last month, it went on record as expressing "its deep concern in regard to the moral condition adjacent to the camps and barracks, and called upon the (national) Government and local authorities to do all in their power to eliminate drink and prostitution from the camp areas."

Uncle Sam's sailors can always be sure of receiving their full allotment of vitamins and calories. Meals are rationed in terms of food values as well as in terms of dollars and cents. They are undoubtedly the best fed sailors in the world. On one single battle ship—11,000 men, year to feed them.

LEGALS

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933.

Of Virginia Beach News, published weekly at Virginia Beach for October, 1940.

State of Virginia
 County of Princess Anne.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Roy C. Deal, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor-Business Manager of the Virginia Beach News and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Editor, Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Business Managers, Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

2. That the owner is: Princess Anne Press, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia; Joseph T. Deal, 7457 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Va.; Joseph D. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Roy C. Deal, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

ROY C. DEAL
 Editor-Business Mgr.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of October, 1940.
 W. T. JARVIS, Notary Public
 (My commission expires July 13, 1942.)

PROPOSAL TO FIX THE OPEN SEASON FOR HUNTING FALCON AND RABBIT

A meeting of this Commission was held in Richmond, Va., October 7, 1941, at which meeting publication of the proposal heretofore stated was authorized and a further meeting will be held in Richmond, Va., October 27, 1941 to consider and act upon the said proposal, which is as follows:

That the open season for hunting quail and rabbits shall be December 11, January 31, except in Alleghany, Arlington, Augusta, Bath, Botetourt, Clarke, Craig, Culpeper, Fairfax, Fauquier, Frederic, Giles, Highland, King George, Loudoun, Madison, Page, Prince William, Rappahannock, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Stafford, Warren counties, in which the open season shall be November 15, December 31.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.
 Carl H. Nolting, Chairman

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received for the Town Council by the undersigned, A. Worth Petty, Town Engineer of the Town of Virginia Beach, for the collection of all trash, garbage, and other refuse from the streets of said Town for a five (5) year period beginning January 16th, 1942, said work to be opened at the Town Council meeting on Monday night, November 3rd, 1941, at the Town Hall. The successful bidder shall be required to enter into a contract with the Town and shall be required to remove all trash daily in accordance with regulations and under supervision of the Town Engineer to the incinerator and to provide such covered metal bodied dump trucks or other equipment as may be required by the said Engineer. A performance bond will also be required of the said successful bidder in a penalty of not less than Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. WORTH PETTY,
 Town Engineer.

During the past two decades, service in the United States Navy has been regarded as a career in itself. More and more men each year making it a lifetime vocation are making it a fact that, after retiring, an ex-Serviceman gets his retirement pay regardless of any wages or income he may acquire in private life after he leaves the Navy.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

TRENDS AND CONDITIONS OF VIRGINIA FISHERIES

By: C. H. Farrel, Statistical Agent

Although the weather, continuing to be extremely hot into October, is making the handling of oysters more expensive, it does not seem to be curbing the demand as much as would be expected. Most of the oysters being shucked in Mathews County, up to the present time, are being dredged from private grounds in Mobjack Bay. For that reason a definite trend on the price of shucked stock in this area cannot be shown. However, in the upper Rappahannock River area, where there is considerable tonging from public rocks, prices are reported as ranging between seventy cents to one dollar per bushel. This is higher than was paid at any time last year for oysters from this area and indicates that shucked oysters are very likely to go into the luxury class if the present trend continues. Producers in many parts of the state are finding it difficult to get sufficient number of tongers to take up the oysters from their private beds and enough shucking labor to fill the present demand for oysters. Should the demand increase, as would normally be expected, with the coming of cooler weather, the shortage of labor threatens to be acute. In the northern neck area this will be overcome partly at least when the menhaden boats are laid up and their crews are at liberty for the winter. The heat was so extreme during the second week in October that it was necessary to ice the shell stock, as well as the shucked oysters.

In most sections of the state, oysters were reported as being in very good condition, but in the lower Wicomico and the Potomac, they are reported as being unusually thin and not averaging very good yield per bushel.

There is much opposition, although unorganized at the present time, in the upper section of the state to the cooking of sponge crab in the Hampton and Norfolk areas. The hard crabs caught in this section of the state, this summer, have been for the most part large ones and there is much concern over whether there are to be any young ones to replace them next year.

Soft crab packers, in this section, report a decline of at least a third under last years production and it is the belief of most of them that this decline may be permanent unless actual conservation measures are effected immediately.

New Net Preservative

A new means of preserving nets expected to result in important savings to Canadian sea and inland fishermen, has been found by two British Columbia students of natural science, according to an announcement made by the National Research Council.

Dr. R. H. Clark, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of British Columbia, and G. Cave-Browne-Cave, formerly connected with the University, and now with the British Columbia Mines Department as Chief Analyst, treated nets with a solution based on chlorinated rubber.

Commercial fishermen who tested the nets in British Columbia waters have reported that they were easier to handle and remain clean and easy to wash. Knots did not slip. The treated nets had no repellent effect on the fish.

The Fisheries Department has estimated the total value of gill nets used in Canada during 1940 was over \$5,000,000. Nets of average size cost from \$100 to \$150 each while larger nets cost as much as \$1,000.

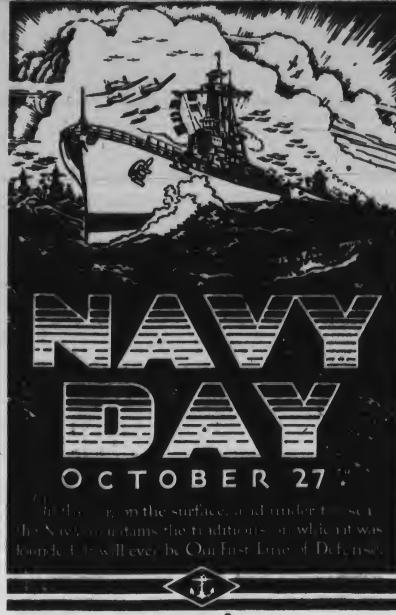
Annual Depreciation is amked. In some localities the nets last only four to six weeks. In others, they last for a season or even two.

Baptist News

The W. M. V. had a large attendance at an all day meeting of the District Association, on Wednesday at the church.

The men's Bible Class had their first fall meeting Monday night at the home of J. M. Bell on 22nd St. Rev. Roy Peterson, their new pastor was present and plans were made for the fall and winter season. A cordial invitation is extended to all Baptist men to attend the class at 9:45 a. m., Sundays.

Cozy on with the newspapers.



Throughfare Plans By Defense Council

Action on a "Major Throughfare Plan" which will be the basis for new and more orderly highway construction throughout the entire Hampton Roads defense region has been begun by the Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council, of which J. B. Dey, London Bridge, is a member, in cooperation with the Local and State officials.

A questionnaire, is soon to be sent out to every defense worker in the area to find out where he lives, where he works and what roads he travels going to and from work. Approximately 70,000 workers will receive questionnaires. The decision to take this large-scale planning step for future highway building was reached at a meeting in Norfolk last week at which members of local and state governments, the State and County Highway Departments, representatives of local industries, and representatives of the Defense Council were present. The Council membership includes representatives of the 16 counties and the seven cities in the defense region.

The "Major Throughfare Plan" was pointed out at the meeting, will be designed not only to present traffic congestion at certain points but will be intended to provide for roads which will be of vital importance to the area in peace as well as war time.

Major Raymond B. Buttom, chairman of the Defense Council, who presided at the meeting, declared that it was a "relief" to have the "Major Throughfare Plan" survey launched despite the fact that it is "about a year late". The method of financing the survey has not been arrived at yet. Major Buttom said, but funds will probably be made available through the State Highway Department.

The "Major Throughfare Plan" will not affect the \$7,000,000 highway building program for which legislation is now pending in Congress. This program will provide access roads, which will later be fitted into the "Major Throughfare Plan."

Fashion Show At Oceana Tonight

A Fashion Show which has proven a popular feature of the Oceana Bazaar will be staged tonight in the school auditorium.

This feature of entertainment is directed by Misses Gladys Bracy Mary Hete and Louise Cloud with the cooperation of Norfolk Merchants.

The young people of the school who will serve as models are as follows:

Etta Mae Labatrow, Molly Malbon, June McTern, Chuck Hurt, Claude Whitehurst, Betsy Kyle, Jane Robinson, Dick Miller, Jack McNair, Jane Kornegay, Margaret Miller, Verna Brown, P. K. Crofort, Francis Griggs, Helen Mickelson, Phyllis Garbee, Leslie Managan, Billy Caffee, Verna Malbon, Nellie Edwards, Peggy Rumble, Bootsie Clark, Ann Hilliard, Carlotta Norbeck, Carol Dail, Melissa Hilliard, Louise Kyle, Margaret Love Smith, Bobby Webb, Howard Baxter and Andy Phillips.

Questions About The U. S. Navy

What happens if a sailor in the U. S. Navy gets sick? There is a dispensary at every station manned by Medical Officers who give complete and efficient aid to anyone who is feeling ill.

Is there any insurance available to sailors in the United States Navy? Yes. Government insurance policies up to \$10,000 are available to enlisted men.

How does the U. S. Navy and the Naval Reserve decide what type of work a recruit is best fitted for? Before being assigned to duty, recruits are given the O'Rourke Classification Test which reveals their individual talents.

Who are the Staff officers in the U. S. Navy? There are four staff officer corps in the Navy. They are: Medical Officers, Dental Officers, Supply Officers and Chaplains.

Is there such a thing as shore duty in the Navy? Yes, but in most instances men are not assigned to shore duty unless they have been in the service for six (6) years.

What is the "Medal of Honor" that is given to sailors in the U. S. Navy? It is the highest individual award an enlisted man can receive. It is awarded by the President of the United States to the man who, in action involving actual conflict with the enemy, distinguishes himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life.

If I have home specialized training must I serve as an apprentice seaman if I enlist in the U. S. Naval Reserve? No. Any man with previous specialized training will be classified in a Special Naval Reserve Class and will receive petty officers rating and pay.

Do I receive the same pay in the U. S. Naval Reserve as the regular Navy? Yes. The men in the Naval Reserve receive the same pay, food, entertainment, free medical and dental care, have the same opportunities for advancement and for training in skilled jobs as the seamen in the regular Navy.

Does the sailor in the U. S. Naval Reserve wear a different uniform from that worn by regular Navy sailors? No, there is no difference in the uniform worn by the Naval Reservists and that worn by the regular Navy seamen.

What are P. T. boats? P. T. designates the new type motor torpedo boats built in three experimental sizes, 59, feet, 81 feet, and 110 feet. These boats are capable of speeds in excess of 50 miles per hour and carry two or more torpedo tubes, depth charges, smoke-screen apparatus, and rapid fire anti-aircraft guns. These boats have not yet been incorporated into the fighting fleet in any great number.

Think before you invest for advertisement.

Barnes Case Stubbornly Fought

(Continued from page 1)
 night, in one hand and a long opened knife in the other. Barco said he had to pull his pistol and threaten to shoot before Smith dropped the knife. Patrolman A. E. Kinner testified that Smith once fought him with a bottle when he attempted to arrest him on a bus near the Cavalier Hotel and that he had to call for Patrolmen Starnum and Barnes. After a struggle the three officers put handcuffs on Smith they testified: "It was testified that Smith has made numerous statements, 'that he would get the men who had previously arrested him if it took the rest of his life'." Barnes was one of those who had previously arrested Smith.

At the time of the shooting, Smith was under a 12 months' sentence, suspended upon condition that he leave Virginia Beach. The sentence was imposed last December.

Attorney Hill assailed Officer Barnes for not making inquiries at Shady Rest, or while taking the injured woman to the hospital, as to who did the cutting. He declared that Smith was not guilty of any offense beyond breaking the suspended sentence when he was sought and shot.

Willard R. Ashburn, attorney representing Barnes, pointed out Barnes' testimony that he was rushing to take the injured woman to a doctor, that a doctor was reached with difficulty, that Barnes knew of Smith's reputation for resisting arrest, and that he had observed that Smith was cut, and had assumed that he was involved in the cutting.

"Rightly or wrongly, Mr. Barnes, tried to put George under arrest," Mr. Ashburn said. "Why isn't George Smith here tonight? It is a lie because he refused to submit to arrest." Mr. Ashburn cited legal decisions giving special authority and protection to police officers.

Attorney Hill declared that the cited decisions did not apply to the facts in the Smith case, and appealed to Justice Gresham to send the case to the grand jury.

Officer Barnes testified that he had been in the department for 13 or 14 years and said, "This is the first time I've ever pulled a gun." He said that he had had practiced pistol shooting at a police school, however.

Judge Gresham withheld his decision until after the trial of the Smith and Sawyer women who are held on assault charges.

THEATRE PREVIEWS

"County Fair", co-starring Eddie Fay and June Clyde.

A murder mystery, and the hunt for a lost gold mine, make up a full share of excitement for Hopalong Cassidy in the new Paramount picture, "Pirates on Horseback," the feature attraction at the Roland on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

William Boyd plays the title role in this newest Harry Sherman production.

Bayside P. T. A. To Give Party

Plans for a Halloween party were outlined at the meeting of the Bayside Parent-Teacher Association Monday night. The party will be held October 31 in the old school building and will feature Dr. Carl Frisvold and his "Magic Tricks." It was announced by Mrs. H. G. Walker.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. A. P. White, dart throwing; Mrs. D. C. White, basaar Mrs. Sprout and Mrs. Powell, grab bag Mrs. E. E. Turner and Mrs. W. B. Cook, soft drinks; Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. John R. Bryant, cakes, candies, cookies; Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Lancy, penny throwing; Mrs. McClenny, tickets, and Mrs. Bailey, publicity. Mrs. W. B. Shelton and Mrs. H. T. Cook will act as decorations committee.

A new committee on safety was formed with Mrs. Sprout as chairman. The report on the convention in Lynchburg was given by the president, Mrs. Shelton, and Mrs. Cook, president of the county council meeting. The program was given by Mrs. J. R. Bryant, of the health committee.

Mrs. Archie White announced that the Ladies' Auxiliary of Post 392, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present a flag to each room and a large flag with an eagle for the school auditorium.

A state flag and eagle will be presented by the Parent-Teacher Association. The presentation will be made at the dedication services of the new school building.

Miss Ballance's room won the award for the largest attendance of patrons.

The sailors in Uncle Sam's Navy are sometimes called the "best behaved" sailors in the world. In 1939, more than one-third of the men enrolled in the Navy were awarded the good conduct medal.

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Judge Gresham Dismisses Barnes On Manslaughter

New Duck Club Opens At Currituck Beach

Sportsmen from New York, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas, have converged to the Whalehead Club, near Currituck Beach Lighthouse, for the opening of the duck and geese season, with the first legal shooting day designated, Monday. This Club, located a few miles north of the almost uninhabited beach country at Kitty Hawk, (made famous by the Wright Brothers as the site of the world's first flight), although opened for a short period last year, is now entering its first formal season.

This estimate of 2,000 acres, has a frontage of five miles on the Atlantic Ocean, and a similar frontage on Currituck Sound. There are forty shooting points on the estate, and off-shore blinds are accessible by boat.

This estate of 2,000 acres, as Shrangli-Law, was built by the late Edward Collins Knight, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and he and Mrs. Knight divided the last years of their life between here and Newport, R. I. This property was acquired about three years ago by Ray Adams, of Washington, D. C., and he has transformed this former palatial home into a luxurious Club.

In addition to being a center for ducks, geese, and about three-quarters of the swans in America, this area is world famous as being the greatest single place for black bass in the United States.

The U. S. Navy plans to increase its food purchases this year in order to feed its fast-growing fleet. Purchases will probably be in excess of \$23,000,000 pounds of first grade foods.

Comments And Resumes on War

Next March 1, a good many Americans will have a rude awakening. They will learn, for the first time, that war and defense are an incredibly costly business. For, on that date, the highest income taxes ever levied in this country will be due and payable. Everyone knows that the new tax bill is severe—but it is probable that relatively few know just how much of their income it will take.

A comparison of the old tax bill with the new tells the story. Under the old law, a single person with \$3,000 net income paid the Federal government \$24 in direct taxes—under the new law he must pay 197. Under the old law a married person with no dependents—annual income, \$3,000—must pay \$17.05. And the new tax bill reaches down into income levels which were never touched before. For instance, under the old law a married person earning \$2,000 a year was not taxed at all. Under the new law, he must pay \$36.

In the upper income brackets, very substantial increases have also gone into effect. A married man, for example, without dependents and earning \$25,000 a year, paid \$3,843 under the old law. Next year he must pay \$6,964—an increase of more than 80 per cent.

In the highest income brackets the increases are proportionately much less—and for a sound reason. That reason is that people with incomes of great size have long been taxed to the very hilt. An example: Under the old law, a married person with an income of \$1,000,000 a year had to pay the Federal Treasury close to three-quarters of it—\$717,000. Under the new law, he will pay something over \$722,000.

The heaviest burden of the new law, however, falls on corporations, rather than on individuals. The regular corporation income tax rates have been upped, and, in addition, very large increases in corporation excess profits taxes have been enacted.

Gay L. Barnes Returned to Active Duty After Discharge

Charges Arose Out Of Fatal Shooting Of George Smith, Negro.

Judge Eugene V. Gresham, Police Justice of Virginia Beach, after much deliberation gave a decision of not guilty in prosecution of Gay L. Barnes for manslaughter on Saturday. Mr. Barnes, an officer of Virginia Beach, fatally shot George Smith, Negro, on the night of October 18, when he attempted to stop him for questioning in reference to cutting scrape on Cypress Avenue near 19th Street. Smith made a break and appeared to be in the act of drawing a gun on Officer Barnes when Barnes shot. In the course of the trial it developed that the officer shot low in an attempt to stop the break but struck the Negro in the body.

Smith had a police record at the Beach and had been judicially ordered to stay out of the Town for one year. He likewise had threatened that he would get him for previous arrest. Officer Barnes has been on the Virginia Beach Police Force for 14 years and this is the first time he has drawn a gun except for target practice or maybe on a duck.

Dr. Squires To Speak At Glen Rock

The Rev. W. H. T. Squires, pastor of Ingleside Presbyterian Church, will open a six week campaign designed to secure more members, conducted by Calvary Baptist Church, at Glen Rock, when he addresses the congregation of the church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of Dr. Squires' address will be, "Peter's Denial."

New Hospital Sought For Tidewater Area

Action taken recently by the Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council toward the establishment of a new hospital in Norfolk, as opposed to the erection of additions to the three major hospitals already existing within the community to meet the growing demand for hospital facilities here, was pointed to last night in a statement issued by Dr. W. T. Hodges, executive director of the council.

"At a meeting on August 27, the executive committee of the council approved a recommendation of its advisory committee on health and medical care to the effect that Norfolk should seek to establish a new hospital with the aid of Federal funds rather than seek such funds for building additions to either the Norfolk General Hospital, St. Vincent's or the Leigh Memorial Hospital," Dr. Hodges stated.

Dr. Hodges' statement was issued as a result of a decision by the boards of directors of the Norfolk General Hospital, Leigh Memorial Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital to try to obtain Federal funds to expand their present facilities. It followed close on the heels of a statement Sunday night by Dr. W. B. Maran, chairman of a committee appointed by City Manager Charles B. Borland to advise the city of the problem of providing adequate hospital facilities, in which Dr. Maran likewise urged the erection of a new hospital separate from the three existing buildings. Dr. Maran is also chairman of the Defense Council's Committee which submitted the recommendation to the executive committee last August.

Dr. Hodges pointed out that the Defense Council's committee based its recommendation on the belief that the three hospitals could not expand without undertaking at the same time to reconstruct their fundamental service units and that this cost of establishing an entirely new hospital. He also stated that the committee report indicated additions to the existing hospitals would not be advisable because of the shift in the population center of the city away from their locations, the great traffic congestion already existing in their immediate vicinities, and the lack of adequate parking space near them.

At the same time, Dr. Hodges said that so far the only allocation of funds for hospital construction here under the terms of the Lanham Act has been an allocation of \$186,000 for a 67-bed addition to the Community Hospital for Negroes. He said also that any allocation of funds, whether for the erection of a new hospital or for additions to existing buildings, is expected to be on the basis of 50 per cent of the cost being paid by the Federal government; and 50 per cent by the city.

The shortage of hospital beds anticipated in Norfolk in the near future, Dr. Martin said last night, is 265 beds. The new hospital which both the City Manager's committee and the Defense Council are advocating would provide for between 250 and 270 additional beds. The requests by the three hospitals for Federal funds for additions to their existing plants would amount to approximately \$1,386,000.

OCEANA CIVIC LEAGUE

The Oceana Civic League will sponsor a game party, to be given on Monday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Oceana High School lunchroom. Various games, including Chinese checkers, bingo, bridge and others will be played. Attractive prizes will be awarded, including a door prize.

LYNNHAVEN GARDEN CLUB

The Lynnhaven Garden Club will meet on Monday, November 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Lynnhaven Community Hall. Mrs. J. B. Davis, Chairman, will preside. The guest speaker will be a representative of the American Red Cross. Exhibits will be Thanksgiving table arrangements, unclassified arrays and specimen exhibits.

Women's Unit Defense Service Gives Tea

On Wednesday afternoon, October 29th, at 5:00 o'clock, at the Service Club the Women's Unit of the Virginia Beach Defense Service Committee held an informal Tea for the girls and the young women of Virginia Beach, who participate in the social activities of the Recreation Program being sponsored by the Virginia Beach Defense Service Committee.

Forty-two young girls and young women attended this affair. Mrs. H. O. Brown presided in the absence of the General Chairman, Mrs. R. B. Taylor. Mrs. Brown welcomed the young ladies of the community and then introduced Chaplain M. C. Poch, who thanked the girls for their splendid cooperation in the various social activities connected with the Recreation Program. Chaplain M. C. Poch explained the importance of the young women's activities in upholding the morale of the men in service.

H. L. Cayce, Secretary of the Virginia Beach Defense Service Committee, introduced Miss Margaret Everett, the Service Club hostess. Miss Everett outlined the Club Program which included special events to which the young ladies of the community would be invited. These include dancing classes, bridge parties, and informal Tea Dances. Girls who were present were asked to indicate which of these affairs they were most interested in, in order that invitations might be sent them from time to time.

Preparations in making arrangements for the Tea were made by Mrs. David Pender, Jr., Chairman of the Service Club Committee. (Continued on Page Six)

Service Men Given Promotion At Fort

Promotions have been awarded to nine members of the 246th Coast Artillery of Fort Story, in recognition of their excellent record. They are:

From corporal to sergeant: David F. Short, of Lynchburg, Battery A; Hugh B. Jackson, Lynchburg, Battery C; Lexley C. Wilks, of Lynchburg, Battery C; Walker T. Mills, Salem, Battery G.

From sergeant to staff sergeant: Albert C. Crank, of the band, from first class private to corporal; Meade V. Smith, Lynchburg, and Samuel A. Ennis, Battery C, of Salem, Va.

Man's Best Friend Once Again Proves To Be Hero

D. S. C. Appeals For Room Furnishings

Mrs. C. H. Ducey, Chairman of the Day Room Committee of the Defense Service Committee, has made an appeal to the public for furnishings for the day rooms at Camp Pendleton and Fort Story. Articles of furniture such as chairs, couches, lamps, tables, radios, victrolas and records, games and card tables, or any articles that might add to the comfort of the men in service will be greatly appreciated. Donations of money may be left at the offices of the Virginia Beach News. Those having articles to contribute may wish to pick up these articles.

Try giving less thought to what people think of you—and you'll have more time to think well of them.

NOTICE

The Election Board of the Town of Virginia Beach has announced that the polls will be open in the General Election, which will take place on November 4, at the New Town Hall building, located on Artie Avenue near 20th Street. Previously, the polling of votes took place in the old Town Hall Building, located on 14th and Pacific Avenue. Voters are requested to note this

Woman Volunteers For Defense Council

Enrollment of women throughout the counties of the Hampton Roads defense area by volunteer county committee chairmen for courses in home nursing began this week after a meeting of health officers and Red Cross officials of the region Monday afternoon in the office of Dr. J. C. Meals, chairman of the subcommittee on home nursing of the advisory committee on public health and medical care of the Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council.

The meeting at Dr. Meals' Norfolk office, unusual because of the fact that it brought together in conference a majority of the county health officers of the defense region, was held for the purpose of discussing the home nursing program now being promoted throughout the State by the Virginia Council and the State Health Department. Dr. Neale explained the work of the committee chairmen who will enroll women in the counties for home nursing classes. Miss Mary T. Martin, director of the bureau of public health nursing of the State Health Department, discussed the program and answered questions. She explained that in counties where the Red Cross is already conducting home nursing instruction work, Red Cross will assume the task of furthering the program. When classes have been enrolled, she said, the State Health Department, through the local health officers, will furnish trained and experienced instructors for conducting the courses.

County Committee Chairmen present included Mrs. Bertha Carr of Hampton, Miss Mary C. White, of Gloucester, Mrs. Mabel Tillar, of Emporia, Mrs. Ivan Steele, of Windsor, Mrs. Benjamin F. Lynch, of Portsmouth, Mrs. W. J. Sturges, of Nassawadox, Mrs. R. G. Barr, of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Maude Spencer, of Boykins. Health officers at the meeting included Dr. J. Leake of Princess Anne and Norfolk Counties, Dr. W. W. Fuller of the Peninsula Health Department, Dr. W. W. Griggs of the Newport News Health Department, Dr. B. R. Allen of the Suffolk-Nansemond County Health Department, Dr. Y. Gannett of the Northampton County Health Department and Dr. D. C. Crow of the Southampton County Health Department.

Red Cross representatives included Miss Mary Battle Lowry and Dr. A. V. Crosby, both of Norfolk.

Unwanted Dog Saves Lives Of Beach Family From Disaster

Children's Pet Warns Family In Nick Of Time Of Impending Fire Hazard

"Bud", a wandering dog of unknown origin strayed into the home of James Hurley one day not so long back. Mr. Hurley has several infant children and they took the dog in which they afterwards named "Bud" as a companion, but the parents did not take to the idea of having "Bud" around not knowing the heritage or wherefrom he came. With infant children in the house safety with this stranger around. Having this anxiety in heart orders were given that "Bud" be deported, but through the pleas of the children "Bud" was allowed to remain.

Last Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning "Bud" having been allowed to remain in the house ran and jumped on the bed of one of Mr. Hurley's infant daughters. She springingly pushed him aside but "Bud" was persistent and after considerable effort awoke the sleeping child, who once awoken found the house in a blaze. Although partially suffocated by smoke the child gave the alarm to the parents who removed the entire family just prior to the lower (Continued on Page Four)

Local Milk Producers Join Demand For Higher Prices

Oceana Bazaar Huge Success

The Annual Bazaar of the Oceana School Parent-Teacher Association, which was held in the school gymnasium on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, was well attended and proved to be highly successful in every way according to Mrs. F. W. Cox, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Cox stated that record crowds witnessed the Variety Show on Thursday evening, and the Fashion Show on Friday evening, and that both features proved highly popular with these audiences.

The grand prize, a Deluxe bicycle, was won by Mrs. Charles Ingram, of Lynnhaven, and a goat, awarded by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ducey, was won by Mrs. Blanche Heberlin. Other prizes awarded were as follows: Cakes: Mrs. Atla Wigdon; Mrs. Don Kumpfer, David Robinson, Malory Boush and Mrs. Howard Gibbs; Baskets of groceries, Mrs. Preston Ives and Bobby Webb; Swift Ham, Mrs. R. B. Wright; Baskets of fruit, Mrs. Charles Hitchings and Billy Malbon; Ballard Flour, Walter I. Gresham and Robert Farrar; Cases of Pet Milk, Mrs. H. L. Strohokor and Mrs. E. S. Slagle; Innertube, Ralph Moore; Magazine Rack, Billy Whitehurst; Boudoir lamp, Rodney Malbon, Jr.; Chicken Feed, Elbert Bishop; Flash Lights, Mrs. Virginia Coleman, Mrs. Paul Webb.

Mrs. Halstead's suggestion was generally accepted as merely a "far-fetched climax to the five-hour presentation of the case of producers, producer-distributors and distributor," who cited the skyrocketing cost of everything relating to the milk business as the determining reason for an increase in prices over those fixed by the commission as of July 1, when milk prices went up on this market.

Kelly, of U. S. O. To Address P. T. A.

Mr. Edward Kelly, formerly of Brooklyn, New York, and who is now associated with the United States Service Organization, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cook School which will be held in the school auditorium on Monday, November 3.

Mrs. H. F. Shirley and Mrs. G. L. Aldridge will present a musical program during the meeting.

Halloween Party At Creeds

Plans for a Halloween Party were outlined at last meeting of Creeds P. T. A. for Friday night, October 31, in school building and will feature an interesting program for all ages all children free.

The following committee chairmen are: Mr. Wise and Miss Burroughs, Ghost House; Mrs. O. S. Chaplin, Fortune Teller; Mrs. Irvin Whitehurst, Cake Walk; Mrs. Guy Capps, Cakes and Candy; Mrs. Linus Williams, Ice Cream; Mrs. Frances Princess, Bobbing Apples; Mrs. J. E. Hatten, Grab Bag and Dart Throwing; Mrs. Oelsby, Music and Entertainment; Mrs. Philip Benney, Country Store.

MRS. BISHOP ADDRESS-ES OCEANA GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. W. E. Bishop, of Norfolk, addressed members of the Oceana Garden Club at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the Scott Memorial Hall. Mrs. F. W. Cox, president of the club, presided.

Mrs. C. W. Cashman was awarded the blue ribbon for arrangement. Mrs. F. W. Cox received the red ribbon, and the yellow went to Mrs. W. Q. Gresham. Mrs. Cox also was awarded the door prize.

Plans for a Junior Garden Club meeting to be held on Friday at Scott Memorial Hall were made. Mrs. W. O. Godfrey will instruct the Junior club.

Producers, Distributors And Retailers Claim Price Not Comparable With Cost Of Production

County Producers Appear In Norfolk

State Milk Commission Held Hearing This Week In Norfolk On Charges

Many Appear In Protest To Suggested Increases

The State Milk Commission has been sitting in Norfolk this week hearing testimony in the application for the increase in the whole sale and retail in the price of milk in the City of Norfolk and surrounding area. The producers, distributors and retailers all claim that they cannot operate on margin of profit allowed under the price fixed due to the sharp increase in cost of production and distribution.

A proposed increase in price was made from 16 to 20 cents a quart to distributors and from 33 to 40 cents a gallon to producers.

J. W. Halstead, of Princess Anne County, vice president and general manager of the Norfolk Co-operative Milk Producers Association, proposed the new scale of prices. There was an immediate protest from someone in the audience.

"You needn't fear," replied Commission Chairman N. J. Webb.

Mr. Halstead's suggestion was generally accepted as merely a "far-fetched climax to the five-hour presentation of the case of producers, producer-distributors and distributor," who cited the skyrocketing cost of everything relating to the milk business as the determining reason for an increase in prices over those fixed by the commission as of July 1, when milk prices went up on this market.

W. W. Oliver, a Princess Anne producer, who had testified previously that he had thought seriously of quitting the dairy business and taking a job of some sort, because it was impossible to make a dollar selling milk at the prevailing prices, said he hoped Mr. Halstead's suggestion would not be treated as a joke. Conditions being as they were, it was a sound proposition, he contended.

Producers, producer-distributor and distributors emphasized the scarcity of labor in this area, due to intense defense activities, and the trifling nature, even at wages which have shot upward approximately 28 per cent during the past few months, of such labor as could be obtained. One producer (Continued on Page Four)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, October 31—High water 5:26 a. m., 5:45 p. m.; low water, 11:41 a. m., 11:51 p. m.; sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sun sets 5:08 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 1—High water, 6:09 a. m., 6:25 p. m.; low water, 12:28 p. m.; sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sun sets 5:07 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 2—High water, 6:47 a. m., 7:02 p. m.; low water, 12:33 a. m., 1:09 p. m.; sun rises, 6:30 a. m.; sun sets, 5:06 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 3—High water, 7:23 a. m., 7:39 p. m.; low water, 1:10 a. m., 1:48 p. m.; sun rises, 6:31 a. m.; 5:05 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 4—High water, 7:58 a. m., 8:17 p. m.; low water, 1:45 a. m., 2:23 p. m.; sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sun sets, 5:04 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5—High water, 8:35 a. m., 8:43 p. m.; low water, 2:20 a. m., 2:58 p. m.; sun rises, 6:33 a. m.; sun sets 5:03 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 6—High water, 9:09 a. m., 9:30 p. m.; low water, 2:52 a. m., 3:32 p. m.; sun rises, 6:34 a. m., sun sets 5:02 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 4 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 2 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays at 3 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10:30 A. M. R. H. West, Pastor. Pastor and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Thirty-sixth street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. Roy Peterson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 6:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 P. M., Worship.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines. 10 A. M. Morning School Services. 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceana Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gilbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754)—Worship at 9:45 a. m. Rector, Rev. Styles Lines

Charity Methodist Church—pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Juss, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. LeBarber, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, R. B. Carter, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. J. Lloyd Mauney. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Fellowship Hour, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Kempville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m. J. R. Lester, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School. Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mas, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

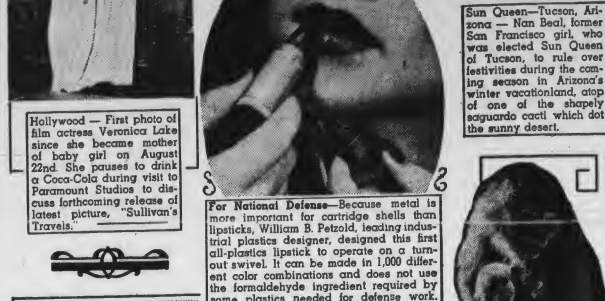
The person who asks, "Why?" is the person who finds out.

"Big Shoe Sale"—advertisement. It's a wonder that doesn't keep the women away.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



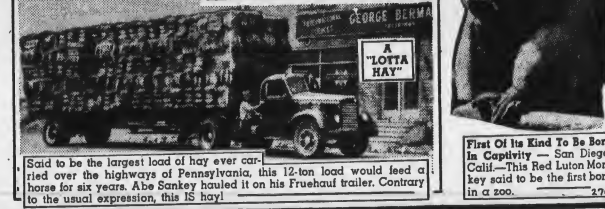
Heads Greater New York Defense Bonds Sale—Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Budget (left), is shown above conferring with Colonel Richard C. Potter, Jr., New York State Chairman for the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. Mr. Douglas has accepted the post of Defense Savings Bonds Chairman for Greater New York. Mr. Douglas formerly was Director of the U. S. Budget.



Hollywood—First photo of film actress Veronica Lake since she became mother of baby girl on August 22nd. She pauses to drink a Coca-Cola during visit to Paramount Studios to discuss forthcoming release of latest picture, "Sullivan's Travels."



Sun Queen—Tucson, Arizona—Nan Beal, former San Francisco girl, who was elected Sun Queen of Tucson, to rule over festivities during the coming season in Arizona's winter vacationland, atop of one of the shapely saguaro cacti which dot the sunny desert.



Said to be the largest load of hay ever carried over the highways of Pennsylvania, this 12-ton load would lead a horse for six years. Also Sankey hauled it on his Freshford trailer. Contrary to the usual expression, this IS hay!

Theatre Prevues

AT THE ROLAND

The thrill-packed story of three young aviation enthusiasts who devote their lives to the furtherance of airplane progress will be seen on the screen of the Roland Theatre today and tomorrow when Paramount's "Power Dive" will be shown. Richard Arlen, ace pilot in private life, takes the part of the test pilot seeking to prove his confidence in a revolutionary ship, design known as a "geodetic-plastic."

The galaxy of outstanding players who furnish top-flight performances in "Power Dive" include lovely Jean Parker, Richard Arlen, Don Castle, Helen Mack, Roger Pryor, Cliff "Ukelele" Edwards, Louis Jean Heydt, and Billy Lee.

"Cheers for Miss Bishop," one of the most talked-about pictures of recent years, is the featured attraction to be presented at the Roland on Sunday and Monday. Martha Scott's talented performance in this production won for her the Academy award. William Garza is featured in the supporting cast. "Cheers for Miss Bishop" needs no introduction to our readers, having been the subject of innumerable reviews, almost all of them favorable. Needless to say, it should be on one of our "must see" list of those who enjoy the picture entertainment.

With hemispheric defense the keynote to the news of the day, the Roland Theatre presents an up-to-the-minute thriller of fifth column menaces in the sky in Paramount's "Forced Landing," which opens Tuesday for a 3-day showing.

Richard Arlen, ace pilot in private life, is teamed with a brand new leading lady, Eva Gabor, who makes her film debut after a two-year grooming by Hollywood experts. Advance word has it that Miss Gabor registers with the same startling attractiveness that made Veronica Lake a famous personality overnight.

The cast includes such outstanding players as J. Carroll Naish, Niles Asther, Evelyn Brent, John Miljan and Victor Varconi. As an added attraction, the Roland will present Roy Rogers in "Nevada City" on this billing.

AT THE BAYNE

Merle Oberon, Alan Marshall, Edna Mae Oliver and Joseph Cotten are the featured players in the production, "Lydia," which opens at the Bayne today for a two-day showing. Miss Oberon is cast as an old lady who has a reunion with three of the four lovers who figured in her life. The group falls to reminiscing, and her experiences with each are reenacted. This picture has received excellent reviews from noted critics.

There's a saucy sparkle to the new Columbia comedy, "Our Wife," which sets it up in sharp and advantageous contrast to previous sophisticated comedies. A motion picture that's both rowdy and romantic, that's gay and good humored and sharply bitter in its delineation of feminine character, the John M. Stahl production which will open Sunday for a two-day showing at the Bayne Theatre belongs well up in any one's list of film worth seeing.

Story of a man-hunt, with Marilyn Douglas as the bewitched victim, "Our Wife" also is the happy record of a battle royal between Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew for romantic possession of the unaware Douglas. Ruth pits her brains against Ellen's curvaceous charms, only to discover it isn't intelligence which kindles that certain beam in a man's eyes. Turning then to the feminine trickery and

allurements employed so successfully by her rival, Ruth manages to place herself in one awkward situation after another, all of them hilarious in their implications and their results.

One of the screen's great love stories is Jeanette MacDonald's new starring picture "Smilin' Through," which will be presented on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Bayne.

Enriched by a musical background, it does an entirely new make-up as it makes its 1941 debut in Technicolor, a fitting frame for the star's vivid Tullan coloring.

M-G-M has chosen a stellar cast headed by Miss MacDonald, Brian Aherne, Gene Lockhart, Ian Hunter and including such well-known names as Patrick O'Moore, Frances Robinson and seven-year old Jackie Horner.

Jeanette and Gene—the film marks Miss MacDonald's first screen appearance since her recent concert tour and for the first time in their careers Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond are teamed romantically. This will be of special interest to the fans who know the two as a happily married couple in real life.

It is also the first time that the star is seen in a dual characterization. She plays both the

Behind the Scenes In American Business

(Continued from Page Two)
role as kindly narrator in Columbia's recording of "Peter and the Wolf," Prokofiev's orchestral fairy tale—Hamburgers in canned form are being tested by Hormel, with "Wimpys" as the trade name—after the burger-mooching comic strip character—A rubber-tube-and-valve device which makes it possible for an autolite to transfer the air from his spare tire to a wheel tire gone soft—New versions in motorcycles, to appeal to defense economy-minded folk—one model with turret-type seat and extra-long, springy frame promises 100 miles per gallon of gas.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Restaurant sales are booming, have been setting new volume records every month for 28 months—but food and labor cost increases have squeezed the already-thin profit margin almost to the vanishing point. So don't be surprised if you find more menus listing extra charges for beverages, desserts, soups; possibly even a slight charge for bread and butter.

Recruits in Uncle Sam's Navy learn the rudiments of sailing a boat by actually navigating a vessel under the watchful eyes of instructors. Experience has taught the Navy that this is the fastest, most thorough method of teaching new men.

Hiter is using airplanes to get there "fastest with the mostest men."

tragic Mooneyan and the young niece, Kathleen, who falls in love with son of the man who murdered her aunt. Another first is that the star plays Mooneyan with chestnut hair, the only time her own Tullan locks have not been seen on the screen. As Kathleen she is her own red-headed self. The story, spanning the years from Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee to the period of the First World War in England, shows Gene Raymond, first as the disappointed suitor, then as the son, lover of Kathleen.

Window Location May Affect Cost

In outlining recently some hints in planning the small home, the Federal Housing Administration suggested that living and dining rooms be given a few large windows rather than a number of small ones.

The reasons prompting this advice is that the large window would leave enough space for furniture arrangement. Since the carpenter would have fewer openings to build, the cost would be less.

Kitchen windows should be located over a sink wherever possible, so a view is available. In bedrooms, cross-ventilation should govern the location of windows.

Often windows in the attic are not necessary, but most builders feel that louvers should be installed for air circulation. It is often desirable to have bedroom windows high enough above the floor

Bomb Destroys Stock of Bibles

LONDON, ENGLAND—The British and Foreign Bible Society lost a stock of Scriptures valued at \$100,000 when its bindery in South London was destroyed recently by enemy action.

The American Bible Society, with headquarters in New York City, U. S. A., states that it has been requested by the British Society to fulfill the demands normally made upon the British organization for religious tracks in Central and South America and parts of Africa. The American Society has expressed its intention also of attempting to aid the British group in its efforts to obtain new quarters and equipment in a safe locality.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

to permit the placing of low pieces of furniture against the wall.



BOWLING

Most Healthful Indoor Exercise Twenty Perfect Bowling Alleys Sandwiches and Refreshments Of All Kinds.

GIFT—NOVELTIES

Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue

KILLERS GO FREE...TO KILL AGAIN!

Startling exposé of the legal ransom racket...the kick-in and get-out code of crooked parole boards that double-cross the law!



PAROLE FIXER

Read the pulse-thumping story based on J. EDGAR HOOVER'S "Persons in Hiding" in this newspaper and see it all come to thrilling life on the screen of your local theatre with your favorite action stars... William Henry, Anthony Quinn, Virginia Dale, Richard Denning, Lyle Talbot and Robert Paige. A Paramount Picture

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U. S. NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER PRESENTS APPLICANT WITH NEW "BADGE OF HONOR"



COMMANDER F. K. O'BRIEN, of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, is shown here placing the new Navy "Badge of Honor" on the lapel of an applicant for enlistment in the Navy. (Badge shown above at right.) All ambitious young men who apply for service in Uncle Sam's "Two-ocean" Navy, whether accepted or not, are given this new badge as a mark of their patriotism. To learn of the many opportunities the Navy and the Naval Reserve offer, local men of 17 years and over can get the official illustrated free booklet, "Life in the Navy," from this newspaper's Navy Editor.

Subscribe to the News



With an interior arrangement that is simple and practical, this one-story home embodies many features which will appeal to a family of average income. Compactly planned, this small house is well suited for a family which needs room but whose budget limits the size of the house. Little space is given to halls; the closets are ample; and the important utility room is of good size. An inside entrance from the garage leads into a well-lighted kitchen. The two bedrooms have cross ventilation and are pleasing in proportions. An outstanding feature is the unusually large porch with an entrance on the living room. The porch has been so well handled that it may be screened or glassed in to make another room.

In Illinois this property is valued at \$4,200. It was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage of \$3,400. Average monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount total about \$32, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance. The cost will vary in other localities.



Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

The Virginia Commission of Fisheries, meeting in regular session at 10 a. m., October 22, in the Warwick Hotel, voted not to rescind a ruling made in September 1939, regarding payment of the oyster tax.

Inspectors put before the meeting several complaints received by them from oystermen in regard to the ruling requiring the one cent tax per bushel on oysters be paid "on the rock" to the inspector at the time the oysters are loaded on boats or trucks for shipping to shucking houses.

The measure was adopted by the Commission at a meeting September 19, 1939, and at the last session the group refused to rescind the rule after objections of several oystermen had been registered.

Dr. Robert Nesbitt, of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, was heard at the afternoon session of the Commission meeting. He addressed the meeting on conservation measures, an issue which has been before the Virginia and Maryland Commissions for some time. The speaker urged another cooperative session of the two groups for furtherance of plans to conserve the oyster and crab supply in adjoining waters of the two states.

Attending the meeting, at which Commissioner J. Brooks Mapp presided, were B. Drummond Ayres, Attorney for the Commission, Charles E. Stuart, J. E. West, Gilbert L. Diggs and George W. Layman, associate members.

Mermaids, so says the Tilghman Packing Company of Tilghman, Maryland, have been replaced in the modern mind by tasty, tangy products of the sea, rich in all of the essentials of food value, including not only such necessary mineral elements as iodine, iron, copper, phosphorus and calcium, but in the new and well known vitamin essentials A, B, C, D, and G. In addition, they contain an abundant supply of that most necessary body building element, protein, which is bought at such high prices in most foods.

The sea, through the ages, has accumulated vast quantities of

dissolved metals and other materials from the earth through the offlow from land and the return of water to the sky by evaporation. This water, in a pure state, again falls on the earth as rain and passes on to sea laden with seafood building materials to be deposited and used in the production of marine fishes.

Iron and copper in seafoods, when used as food, regulate many of the body processes and prevent nutritional anemia. Iodine, of course, assures normal functioning of the thyroid gland and thereby prevents the condition known as goiter. Calcium and phosphorus are basic elements in the development, growth and maintenance of teeth and bone. Seafood products, including oysters and crabs, are exceedingly rich in vitamins as compared with similar foods.

Vitamin A promotes growth and helps to resist infections. Vitamin B, likewise, promotes growth, elevates nervous fatigue, and offers tonus to digestion and the appetite. Vitamin C offers resistance to bleeding, controls deposits of dentine on the teeth and prevents scurvy. Vitamin D governs the use of calcium and phosphorus, thereby controlling the condition of the bones and teeth. It is intimately associated with respiratory functions and is known as the sunshine vitamin. Vitamin G is associated with vitamin B, and plays a similar part in human functioning.

According to a report from oyster packing plants, women are invading the oyster industry, replacing men who have been drawn away from packing plants by the upsurge in the national defense effort.

Along with scarcity of labor, according to one large packer, has come an increase in the price of the bivalves, which are now reported to be bringing around \$2.20 for select. Last year's price for this variety averaged around \$1.80. Standard oysters, which last year sold for \$1.20, are now said to be bringing \$1.85.

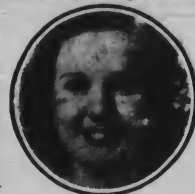
Other reasons for the rise in price aside from the increase in labor costs, are the costs of other items important in the oyster industry. Tin cans have gone up, as have rope, nails and other incidentals needed in the packing business.

More women are said to be

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

TOVELY Deanna Durbin, pictured here, will be the first guest on the Charlie McCarthy show when the new season begins Sunday.



Sept. 7. Abbott and Costello will be on the NBC-Red Network program each week at 8:00 p.m., e.d.s.t.

Although members of the cast of NBC's "Regular Fellers" were official guests of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team the other day, eight-year-old Dinkie nearly precipitated a riot, and someone suspects Fifth Column activities. Dinkie turned up at the appointed meeting place, wearing a huge N. Y. Giants badge.

Charles Laughton, pictured here, begins his first regular radio series on Friday, Sept. 12, over the Mutual Network at 9:30 p.m., e.d.s.t.

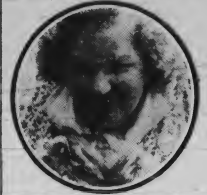


The show is called "Three Ring Time" and will star Laughton and Milton Berle with Shirley Ross and Bob Crosby's orchestra.

First American composer to create a half-hour opera based on a book of the Bible, is Lyn Murray, noted CBS conductor. With Norman Corwin he wrote an opera based on the Book of Esther, which was recently broadcast.

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle is noted for his wacky humor but is also one of the greatest soft ball players in the country. Numerous charity events in the East have their ball games between Lowell Thomas' Nine Old Men and Col. Stoopnagle's Stump Clubbers, with celebrities comprising line-ups of both teams.

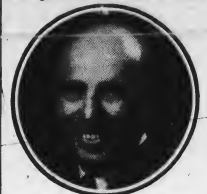
Constant companion of Kate Smith, on vacation at her Lake Placid summer home, is her two-



year-old cocker spaniel, "Freckles." The only time the two are separated is during Kate's noonday chat, "Kate Smith Speaks," over CBS.

The hard-hitting "Mr. District Attorney" has proved so popular with listeners, the producers have decided to add 17 more stations to the program's already large network.

Laurence Schwab, pictured here, is the first Broadway and Hollywood producer to be drafted into



radio. He has been made creative director of the advertising agency which handles "Johnny Presents," "Great Moments from Great Plays," "Crime Doctor" and "Take It Or Leave It."

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

(Continued on Page Eight)

In making checks on bands returned, it was found that over a period of 31 years that ninety per cent of the banded ducks were shot east of the Mississippi. Of the 6,000 geese reported shot, all were brought down east of the Mississippi except six.

This is indisputable evidence that the ducks and geese that breed in northern Ontario, at Hudson and James Bay and migrate down through the great Lakes region, remain in their eastern flight lane—between the Mississippi and the Atlantic Coast. No doubt the western ducks and geese keep to their flight lane between the Mississippi and the Rockies in the same proportions.

During the last 31 years, Jack Miner has banded over 50,000 ducks. Since 1915, he has banded over 23,000 Canada geese. That's banded to beat the band, we say—or was that one sort of quack?

Opening oysters in packing houses than were ever employed before, the increase being estimated at about 50 per cent.

For years, it has been pointed out, a number of women have been employed to shuck the oysters and they are reported to have been competent workers.

Those familiar with the industry state that prospects for a good year are favorable even though unseasonably warm weather had hindered tongers taking any large catches.

Most of the shucking operators own their oyster grounds and obtain most of their oysters from them.

The National Food Publication, a Department of Agriculture publication, reports in a recent issue, that "the total output of manufactured fish products and fresh fish marketed in continental United States has been increasing in recent years since small catches of the period 1931-1933; and in 1939 and 1940 the totals were larger than in any year for which we have estimates. Imports have fluctuated but have shown no definite trend, but exports were larger in 1940 than in any year since 1930—On the basis of the figures available, it appears that total and per capita consumption of fish in the United States has increased during the last 10 years although consumption has not been as high during the last three years as it was in the peak year 1936.

Carry on with the newspapers.

The Top Hit Of The Month

Many of the critics have already expressed their opinions. They predict that Gary Cooper will win the Academy Award for his portrayal of Sergeant York.

This outstanding show has been produced for the sole purpose of showing the people a true life picture of a man who in their eyes was great. It is the real life story of Sergeant Alvin C. York, an honest American citizen who believed in God and his country.

His birthplace being in the rough Tennessee country, brought him up to think that he must fight for everything he wanted.

Before the World War called him to defend his country, he knew little of great people except for Washington and Lincoln. Leaving his home and his sweetheart, a simple, natural mountain girl, and going into service, was the second sorrow that ever came to York.

Being in the army changed York's life and gave him the opportunity to meet many different types of people.

Of course you want to know more about the other characters. Joan Leslie will bring charming young Grace Williams to life for you in this production.

And you surely would not want to miss Walter Brennan as the backwoods preacher for he gives you a very human performance. A few of the many other characters are June Lockhart, Margaret Wycherly, and Dickie Moore.

Local Milk Producers

(Continued from page 1) ducer, B. F. W. Paxson, of Norfolk County, testified that "the labor situation around Norfolk is worse than any one ever thought it could be and it's setting worse all the time."

Man's Real Friend

(Continued from page 1) floor breaking out into flames which would have cut off escape. The residence was gutted on the lower floor by the fire, the origin of which has been undetermined. It is owned by Walter M. Evans, of Richmond.

Neighbors cared for the Hurley family and "Bud" who is no longer an unwanted stragler but now a permanent member of the family.

The ships in Uncle Sam's Navy are completely outfitted with libraries which are supplied with books by the Bureau of Navigation. About 40 books are allotted quarterly to battleships, 30 to cruisers and lesser numbers to the smaller

ANNOUNCING A REDUCTION in Laundry Prices

Effective Saturday, November first, all cash and carry bundles will be subject to a discount of 10 per cent.

In addition to being the first to offer a cash and carry discount, our new and conveniently located plant is equipped with the newest and most modern machinery, producing quality work.

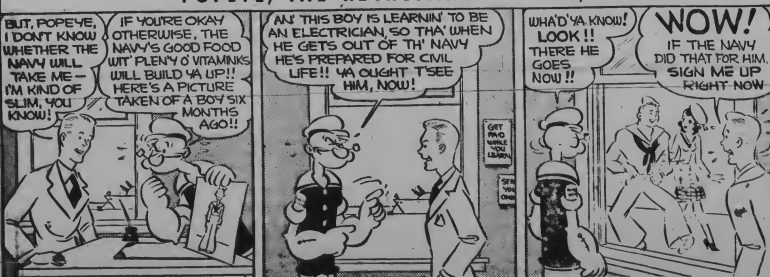
Remember, cash and carry saves you 10 per cent.

Snow White Laundry

17th Street and Mediterranean Ave.

Telephone 1250 for Pickup and Delivery Service

POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, DEVELOPS A PICTURE!



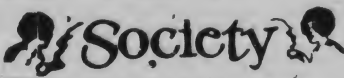
You're the kind of a boy the Navy wants

Have you got ambition? Do you want to learn a trade that will pay good money when your enlistment is up? Then the Navy is the place for you. In the Navy, your pay is gray. And you can learn any one of fifty odd skilled trades. No board bills. No food bills. No doctor's bills. Even your first \$118.00 worth of uniforms are free!

So, if you are 17 or over, the best thing you can do is get a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "Life in the U. S. Navy," from the Navy Editor of this newspaper.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Charles Fields is spending some time in Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hardin have returned to their home on 35th Street after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis in Richmond.

Mrs. Charles Tanner Rose, of Richmond, is spending a few days with her parents at Long Hall, on Linkhorn Bay.

Mrs. Charles Rogers, and son, Charles Rogers, Jr., and Mrs. Landon Hilliard will leave Sunday for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they will spend a few days visiting Mrs. Rogers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kilroy.

Mrs. Edith Lamphier, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, in Lynchburg, will return this week-end to her home on 120th Street.

Misses Anne and Melissa Hilliard are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., at their home on 54th Street.

James M. Jordan, III, who is a student at the University of Virginia, will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on 51st Street. He will have as his guest of the week-end George Neff, of Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., returned to their home on 54th Street Thursday from New York, where they have been spending a week.

Charles Schoew, a student at the University of Virginia, will spend the weekend with his parents, Lt. Commander and Mrs. F. W. Schoew, at their home on Raleigh Drive.

Mrs. William Talbot, of Waynesboro, Virginia, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dickson, Jr., at their home in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, who has been spending a few days in Charlottesville and Pulaski has returned to her home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ham of Charlottesville, Virginia, will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Grandy at their home in Bay Colony.

Mrs. Goodenow Tyler and Miss Ann Everett will leave Sunday for Richmond, where they will spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Blair Fitts.

William Phelan, who is a student at the University of Virginia, will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Phelan, at their home in Bay Colony.

Mrs. R. G. Barr, who has been visiting relatives in Fairmont, Va., will return this week-end to her home in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Willard Ashburn, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy, in Phoenix, Arizona, will return next week to her home on 52nd Street.

Mrs. C. W. DeLong, of Savannah, Georgia, will arrive today and spend some time with Miss Frances Booker at her home on 52nd Street.

Miss Vivian Pace, who has been spending some time in Asheville, N. C., has returned to the Martha Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman and their daughter, Miss Rose Chapman, and Mrs. Chablers of Smithfield.

Mrs. Richard McIlwaine Fraser Richard McIlwaine Fraser, Jr.,

Master Jamie Gordon Frazer, and Mrs. Thomas H. Bigger, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark, at the Poca-hontas.

Mrs. William A. Cox, Jr. and her infant son, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Lucy S. Palen at her home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cooke, of Richmond, will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hix at their home in Bay Colony.

Mrs. Job Taylor, of High Point, N. C., is spending some time at her cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George H. Dana and daughters, Misses Mary Anne and Nancy Dana, who have been staying at their cottage, returned Saturday to their home in Norfolk.

Budget Commission Face Problem

The second annual National Peanut Exposition will be held in Suffolk, Virginia's famous little peanut city, October 30-31.

Preparations are being made for an attendance of over 100,000 who are expected for the annual celebration of the peanut industry, the South's fifth largest agricultural enterprise. Planned as a two day salute to American grown peanut, the fete will feature a dozen special events such as the Peanut Palace, a parade, the coronation of a celebrity queen, and a festival dance held in a big warehouse.

A combination of circus and Halloween atmosphere will prevail throughout the two day celebration in honor of King Peanut. Central theme will be the formal opening of the Palace, exposition house artistically designed, and offering exhibits of peanut products on the inside. Special performances of a miniature circus with clown acts, monkey acts and other features will be presented in the Palace.

On the afternoon of the second day a mammoth street spectacle parade, will pass in review before Governor James H. Price of Virginia, who will head a large delegation of distinguished guests. The parade will include a dozen bands interspersed with elaborately decorated floats bedecked with beautiful girls, clown acts, elephants, military units, etc.

Climaxing the celebration will be the Party festival dance on the final night at which 10,000 people will dance to the music of a nationally known dance band.

Now is the time to start letting your beard grow as preparedness for Christmas ties.

TWO FAMILY DINNERS FOR THE FIRST COOL DAYS

—well balanced for good health's sake
—savory and full flavored for sheer enjoyment
by Dorothy Greig

THEIR new bride in our family has made a discovery about preparing meals. "Goodness," she commented raptly, "It isn't the actual cooking that's difficult. It's planning what to have."

The planning of meals, we told her, will always demand thought and care, regardless of how many years she keeps house. Planning to get the proper balance and solid nourishing qualities into meals is an important step toward bounce and vigor for all the family.

The cheerful thing about it all is, however, that the better balanced the meal, the more appetizing it is. For instance, take this simple family meal—a pleasure to eat from beginning to end:

*Buttered Noodles with Meat Balls
*Toasted Green Vegetable Salad
*Bread Sticks or Toasted Hard Rolls
*Lemon Meringue Pie
*Coffee (Milk for the children)

Make the main dish this way:

*Buttered Noodles with Meat Balls
3 slices bread
1/2 pound pork, ground
1/2 pound beef, ground
1 medium size onion, chopped
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
2 tablespoons Parmesan or sharp cheese

Trim the crusts from the bread and cover with warm water, then squeeze dry. Combine this with all of the rest of the ingredients and mix well. Shape into meat balls (this makes about 16), roll in flour and brown in hot cooking oil or fat.

Tomato Sauce:
Heat together 2 cans of condensed tomato soup (just as it comes from the can) and one cup of water. Then put the browned meat balls into the sauce, cover and simmer for 45 minutes to one hour. Serve meat balls and sauce with buttered noodles.

Buttered Noodles
1 package (6 oz.) wide noodles
2 tablespoons butter

Fashion Expert Gives Her Rule

The college girl who knows how to integrate her wardrobe is one of the primary rules for being well dressed with a modest expenditure, according to Miss Myra Jervey, director of the dressmaking and design department of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

"Advising more than 1700 girls annually on proper clothes for proper occasions, how to shop intelligently and the basic principles of good dressing, Miss Jervey says that one of the weaknesses of the average American girl is buying the "one-occasion dress" or "that little number out of the window."

"Wardrobe rhythm" is the way Miss Jervey describes the proper assembly of clothes adequate for all occasions. Her advice is to decide on a color scheme for the season and stick to it. Then, she says, select frocks, ensembles, suits, coats and accessories that are interchangeable, meanwhile

being sure that a dress or ensemble is suitable for wear on a variety of occasions.



Buttered Noodles with Meat Balls is a dish to cheer any family.

Cook the noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and combine with the butter and heat until butter is melted and evenly mixed, with noodles. Serve 6-8.

Then here's a plan for another dinner that not only tastes good but is good for you:
*Chicken Gumbo Soup
*Smothered Sausage Steak in Mushroom Sauce
*Buttered Carrots
*Hearts of Lettuce Salad
*Apple Sauce
*Hot Tea or Milk

Swiss steak fixed this way is tender as can be and is blessed with wonderful flavor:

*Swiss Steak Smothered in Mushroom Sauce
2 pounds round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
8 tablespoons flour

Questions & Answers From U. S. Navy Dept.

What is meant by "Happy-Hour" in the U. S. Navy? This is the name given to the sessions of relaxation aboard ship, when duties are forgotten and replaced by boating and wrestling matches, movies, swimming and entertainment by various members of the crew.

How many fleets are there in the United States Navy? There are three fleets in the Navy at the present time, the Atlantic Fleet, the Pacific Fleet, and the Asiatic Fleet.

When once in the U. S. Navy, how does one learn to specialize in one specific field of work? There are three ways a sailor may attain perfection in the specialized work of his own choosing: by study in Navy Schools, by practical experience aboard ship, by spare time study aided by correspondence courses conducted by the Navy.

When are you paid in the Navy? Twice a month, on the 6th and 20th.

Is there any way of saving money aboard ship? Yes, men may deposit money with the Disbursing Officer, who will keep it in a safe. Each depositor is furnished with a "bank book" and receives from the Government four percent per annum interest on all money deposited.

What are the "ports" on a ship? They are openings in the ship's sides which serve various uses. Airports are for the admission of air and light. Gun ports are openings through which the guns are pointed and fired. Merchant ships also have cargo ports.

Can a sailor win promotions? Yes, an intelligent and ambitious sailor can expect promotion (Continued on Page Eight)

Woman's Unit Defense Services

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Cella Bass received an attractive compact as a door prize. This Tea was arranged at a meeting of the Woman's Unit of the Virginia Beach Defense Service Committee, which was held on Friday, October 24th, at the Service Club, 18th and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The Woman's Unit of the Virginia Beach Defense Service Committee is made up of representatives of various women's organizations and churches in the community. The women's work in connection with the Recreation Program has not, of course, been limited to these individuals, for many other individuals have taken an active part in special phases of the Recreation Program. The organization of the Women's Unit is simply an attempt to reach all of the organized groups in the community.

A list of these representatives follow:

Mrs. C. H. Ducey—Chairman of Day Room Committee—American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Wallace Clark—Transportation—P. T. A.—Oceana, Mrs. L. W. Meschum—Baptist Church, Mrs. Sidney Kellam—Woman's Club, Mrs. W. F. Crockett—Episcopal Church, Mrs. W. R. Ashburn—Garden Club, Virginia Beach, Mrs. R. G. Barr—Church Activities, Mrs. Archie Campbell—Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Russell Hatchett—Lion's Club Auxiliary, Mrs. Floyd Dormire—Princess Anne Garden Club, Mrs. J. S. Crockett—Catholic Women, Mrs. David Pender, Jr.—Chairman of the Service Club Committee, Mrs. O. B. Bell—P. T. A., Virginia Beach, Mrs. C. H. Neils—Methodist Church, Mrs. R. B. Taylor—Dance Committee, Mrs. H. O. Brown—League of Women Voters, Mrs. Herman Whitehurst—Scout Troop 60 Auxiliary.

Subscribe to the News

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 12 Noon Sunday 2 P. M.
Last Show 10 P. M.

FRI. & SAT., OCTOBER 31 & NOVEMBER 1

"LYDIA"

Merle Oberon Alan Marshall
Joseph Cotten Edna Mae Oliver

SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 & 3

"OUR WIFE"

Melvyn Douglas Ruth Hussey
Ellen Drew John Hubbard

TUES., WED., & THURS., NOVEMBER 4, 5 & 6

"SMILING THROUGH"

Jeanette McDonald Gene Raymond
Brian Aherne Ian Hunter

At The Roland

Opens Daily 2:30 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday, 2 P. M. — Last Show 10 P. M.

FRI. & SAT., OCTOBER 31 & NOVEMBER 1

"POWER DIVE"

Richard Arlen Jean Parker

SUN. & MON., NOVEMBER 2 & 3

"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"

Martha Scott William Gargan

TUES., WED. & THURS., NOVEMBER 3, 4 & 5

"FORCED LANDING"

Richard Arlen Eva Gabor

and
Roy Rogers in "NEVADA CITY"

Here's oddities



TANK CARS CARRY MANY THINGS BESIDES OIL—MILK, MOLASSES AND WINEGAR, FOR INSTANCE. RAILROADS OWN ABOUT 9700 TANK CARS. THE REMAINDER OF THE 153,650 TANK CARS IN THE UNITED STATES BELONG TO SHIPPERS AND PRIVATE TANK CAR LINES.



ABOUT 25 MILLION MEALS ARE PREPARED AND SERVED IN RAILROAD DINING CARS EACH YEAR.

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Shop For These Money-Saving Specials

SOUTHERN MANOR	
Fruit Cocktail, 2 No. 1 cans.	27c
SOUTHERN MANOR	
Shoe Peg Corn 2 No. 2 cans	21c
SOUTHERN MANOR	
Sugar Corn, No. 2 can	10c
SALAD TREAT	
Mayonnaise, 8 oz. Jar	13c
D. P. Spaghetti, 2 pkgs.	9c
D. P. Macaroni, 2 pkgs.	9c

GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE	OUR PRIDE BREAD
2 lbs. 37c	2 loaves 17c
Pork and Beans,	HURFF'S 16 OZ. CAN 5c
Corned Beef,	LIBBY'S NO. 1 CAN 23c
Pinto Beans, Pound	6c
Rib Bellies, Pound	16c
PURE LARD	
2 1 lb. cans	27c Bulk lb. 13c

As Others See It

(Continued from page two)

In the more important matter of chassis and engine parts the laboratory has likewise enabled the automobile industry to meet the emergency without sacrifice of quality. Hardening and surface treatment of light steel and iron pistons have brought them to a point where many engineers consider them superior to the softer and more easily worked aluminum. Progress in bearing manufacture has produced units capable of taking the loads imposed by heavier pistons, themselves having greater strength and endurance, with ample margins of safety. In short, the new models have actually been improved in some respects through the use of alternate materials.

1943 AT THE EARLIEST

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Winston Churchill was being conservative yesterday when he told the Commons that the war will last at least through next year, for an Allied victory prior to 1943 is well-nigh inconceivable, and certainly Mr. Churchill has no idea of a negotiated peace, or a Hitlerian triumph.

The year 1943 should witness the full flowering of American production, when planes, tanks, and other machines of destruction will be pouring from our assembly lines in enormous quantities, while warships and merchant ships will be sliding from the ways in almost never-ending stream. Once the pulverizing power of capacity bomber production from this country's factories can be applied against all sections of Germany, we may find the Nazi front cracking badly.

In 1943, our huge flying fortresses will be able to strafe the Reich from Koenigsberg to the Rhine, and from Skoda to Schneider-Creusot. Whether it will be desirable to bomb these Czech and French armament plants, which are manned largely by native workmen, under German supervision, is highly debatable, but no factory anywhere within Germany proper will be too far away for the long-range bombers, and if the Allied strategists think it wise, Skoda and Schneider-Creusot can be blasted heavily, too.

The fact that 500 heavy bombers per month are expected to roll from American assembly lines by July, 1943, is emphasized in the October issue of Fortune. There may be some hitch, for there have been many hitches heretofore in our armament production schedules, but as of today, that is the expectation.

The weight of such tremendous bombing power thrown against the Germans may be decisive. We Americans are not fully alive, however, to the sacrifices of money and comforts which will be necessary to achieve the goal of 500 bombers per month. These bombers cost from \$300,000 to \$350,000 each, so that a year's production at that rate would cost \$2,100,000,000, and require 180,000,000 pounds of aluminum, or 30 percent of the nation's entire present aluminum capacity. That is what America must do to achieve this objective. That is what America will do, according to present plans. Two years from now, we may be witnessing the crumbling of German resistance under the most tremendous bombardment in history.

REPEAL OF NEUTRALITY ACT?

(Richmond News-Leader)

Wendell Willkie is reported to have razzed a number of Republican Senators for complete repeal of the Neutrality Act. He believes that the conservative party cannot afford to advocate a policy of isolation. Duty lies at the other pole.

As some influential G. O. P. Senators are lining up in this manner at the very time Senator Glass calls for complete repeal, Washington correspondents are asking, Does this mean a shift of front? Will the Senate go further than the House and wipe out the whole of the law?

The President has said, indirectly, that he wants Congress to repeal the prohibition on the employment of American merchantmen in war zones. Undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt looks down the days to a time when German craft may have sunk a large part of the remaining Allied shipping before the new vessels from American yards have come into service. A period of six months, perhaps of a year there may be, when the margin between hunger and sufficient food in Britain will be narrow. The United States during that period may be com-

PAROLE FIXER

By EDWARD CHURCHILL

Serialized from the PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Based on a Story by J. EDGAR HOOVER

CHAPTER I

ALL day long selected special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington had been poring lead into every form of moving and still target with sub-machine guns, rifles, and pistols. The test-eyed marksmen, all members of the famous federal organization for several years, had been recalled to the capital from the various cities to which they had been assigned for the special re-training period, required at eight-month intervals. A trainer brought an end to the day's "hostilities" with a blast of his whistle.

"Report to the gym tomorrow morning at nine," he bellowed. "We'll be there," Scott Britton, a tall, dark-haired agent replied.

The trainer complimented him on his marksmanship.

"I suppose I was no good?" Ross Waring, stooped, with blond hair and blue eyes, grinned at the trainer.

"On this count, you were better than average, Mr. Waring." The trainer indicated George Mattison, a little older than the other two men with streaks of silver in his wavy hair. "And as for Mr. Mattison, he's always good."

The trainer waved goodbye and left the group. A stocky agent advanced on the three men.

"How're Mrs. Mattison and the three boys?" he asked Mattison.

"Ed Bradshaw!" Mattison exclaimed. "Glad to see you. Rita's fine. Ed. The kids are growing like weeds on Aunt Linda's southern fried chicken."

"Still have Lindy?" Bradshaw asked, smacking his lips.

"I'll say he has. What a cook!" Britton exclaimed. "Where're you working now, Ed?"

"Out on the coast." He turned to Mattison.

"By the way, George—I saw a note on the teletype this morning that'll interest you. Remember 'Big Boy' Bradmore? He's coming up for parole."

Mattison looked at Britton and Waring.

"Can you tell that?" he exclaimed. "And, in the southern city where Mattison, Britton and Waring made their headquarters, wheels were already turning to free the public."

"Yes," said Craden, holding up a hand for silence. "Tell him to wait," he ordered his secretary. He turned to Bradmore as he clicked the key.

"Go to the Owl Hotel," he said.

and was filled with sticky sentimentality.

"You're breaking my heart, Mr. Craden!" exclaimed the secretary.

"You think it's okay, Miss Men-the?"

"Gorgeons!"

The next day the warden got the letter, read it to Bradmore to inspire him to a better life, gave him some nice fatherly advice on going straight, and turned him over to the parole authorities.

A week later he bled a fur truck, shot one of the drivers, slugged the other and escaped with the loot.

A few days after that he reported to his lawyer, Craden, and gave him a stack of bills. Craden counted them.

"Only fifteen thousand," he said. "I know you got twenty-one thousand for those furs. My fee seems to

be a little short. You'll give me eighteen."

"Leaving only three for me!" Bradmore protested.

"There aren't any paroles away with chewing gum."

"Sure," sneered Bradmore. "You had to do some heavy bribing."

"I have never bribed a public official." A crafty smile played around Craden's thin lips. "However, there are certain things one must do to get certain people to keep on friendly terms with them."

"Say, listen—Craden—"

The buzzing of the dictograph interrupted his protest. Miss Men-the's voice came over the wire.

"Mr. Kalkus is here to see you."

Bradmore leaned forward, tensely.

"Isn't Kalkus chairman of the parole board?" he asked.

"Yes," said Craden, holding up a hand for silence. "Tell him to wait," he ordered his secretary. He turned to Bradmore as he clicked the key.

"Go to the Owl Hotel," he said.

and was filled with sticky sentimentality.

"You're breaking my heart, Mr. Craden!" exclaimed the secretary.

"You think it's okay, Miss Men-the?"

"Gorgeons!"

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He scribbled a note on a card. "Mention my name to the manager. He'll keep you under cover until the noise on this fur job dies down."

"Okay."

Craden showed the public enemy into the hall through a side door, then returned to his office and asked Miss Men-the to send the parole board chairman in to him. He greeted him with a wide smile.

"Well, Gus! This is a pleasant surprise!"

Kalkus nervously closed the door behind him.

"Stop pretending!" he snapped. "You knew I'd be here." He opened a newspaper, started the head lines. They stated:

"POLICE SEEK BIG BOY BRADMORE IN FUR TRUCK HOLDUP"

"What about this?" he demanded.

"You said that. I arranged Bradmore's parole. I had your guarantee he wouldn't get out of line—"

"How can you say that?" Bradmore pulled that. "Gus? Stop being a chump for a headline. And that reminds me—"

"What about the matter of Steve Eddison's parole?"

When are you going to have the board take that up?"

Kalkus held up his hands as if he were out of the suggestion.

"After this Bradmore business," he expostulated, "I can't bring up any more matters."

"I had trouble over Bradmore as it was, and this man, Eddison, has an even worse record—"

"What's a record? Paper and ink!" He lowered his voice, looked at Kalkus out of the corner of his eyes. "Supposing someone wrote on a piece of paper—with ink—that Gustav Kalkus is in serious difficulties with the finances of the twelve story building that bears his name. If the people who make investigations and write records were to go over your books and discover that you have manipulated your bonds, you can't tell me you might be asking for a parole—instead of giving them out—"

"You'd see that my books were examined, Craden?"

"Of course not. Come on, Gus—take life with more calm and serenity. Now about Steve Eddison—"

"I tell you it's impossible. The public would never stand for—"

Craden smiled.

"The public? The public is going to demand the parole of Steve Eddison."

(To be continued)

Crow, author and authority on South America. Mr. Crow holds that American foreign trade is largely made up of goods that are sold because of their quality, and he believes that the people of many foreign lands want those goods.

Very many people have been saying that the world is going to be so impoverished after the war that it will be able to buy few American goods. It is claimed that foreign lands will not have many reserves of capital or gold which they can pay in exchange for American products. If they are willing to work, and produce things that the American people want and which can be exchanged for American goods, they will have those goods.

When people see the marvelous range of modern American products, it would seem as if they would make all kinds of sacrifices to possess these nice things. American automobiles, refrigerators and motors for use on farms and many more things, should sell in any country where people can produce the goods to trade for them.

The ability of our people to sell those things should be limited only by their willingness to ac-

Health Notes

DISEASE CARRIERS

"One of the problems that challenged public health officials is represented by that type of person known as a 'carrier.' While one who has recovered from a contagious disease usually has had his body freed of the infecting agent, there is relatively a small proportion of recoveries where the individual continues to be host to the living microorganism that caused the illness, thus representing a dangerous source of infection to others," states Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

"The fact that the 'carrier' enjoys good health sometimes results in the development of a string of additional cases before he is discovered. In many instances the form of investigation required to find the unwitting culprit assumes a character almost similar to that made in tracking down perpetrators of major crimes."

"A recent case in Virginia illustrates the vital necessity, as a protection to the public, of keeping a record of one particular type of human vector, namely, the typhoid carrier. It has been known for years that all carriers in the temperate zone, the typhoid fever one is the most numerous. Because of this fact the State Department of Health, through the active cooperation of practicing physicians, lists the known typhoid carriers, requests them to report periodically to local health officers, and forbids them to enter occupations, such as those involved in the handling of food, which would make possible the spread of the infection to which they are hosts. In counties lacking local health departments, the State Department of Health directly checks on such cases. Other states that know of carriers in their jurisdiction moving to Virginia notify the Department on a reciprocal agreement so that proper supervision immediately may be applied."

"The case in point was a woman, who some years ago recovered from typhoid and became a carrier. Needing employment, and feeling that over a course of years her power to infect with typhoid fever germs had likely been lost, she applied and was accepted as a cook in a restaurant. However, the local health officer promptly and fortunately discovered the fact, and other less dangerous employment was obtained for her."

"The discovery and control of typhoid fever carriers, which includes intelligent conduct on the part of those thus affected, has done much to reduce this hazard in Virginia. However, in the last analysis, the real answer to the 'carrier' problem is to reduce such diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, and dysentery to an irreducible minimum. As means are at hand practically to prevent these conditions, a more sincere cooperation on the part of the public in controlling them is indicated. The slogan, 'No disease, no carriers,' needs to be more generally appreciated than it is today. It is the real solution to the 'carrier' problem."

The Federal Housing Administration does not furnish plans or specifications for any of the houses shown in the Clip Sheet.

We've got to understand what it means to be free—Dr. Alexandria J. Stoddard, Philadelphia superintendent of schools.

tains of blue cotton cloth and placing at one end a plain altar also covered with blue cloth and surrounded by a wooden cross. The third temple is used for faculty common room.

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

Delicious and Refreshing

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

85-165-67

Air Filters Provide Perfect "Havens" For Hay Fever Sufferers, Tests Show



Hay fever sufferer Doria Bryant tests window unit.

If you are one of America's 6,000,000 hay fever sufferers, chances are you'd find more real relief from the sniffles and sneezes this August and September at Radio City's Center Theatre than you would in the highly-touted mountain retreats of New Hampshire.

Tests conducted by the New York City Department of Health on bacteria, pollen and foreign matter taken from the air of hundreds of public buildings, city streets, schools, markets, theatres and subway stations gave the Center Theatre the best rating of any place in the metropolis—even outranking Central Park for purity of air.

1,000 Filters in System

Chief Engineer William Stark, who supervises operation of the 36-ton Carrier air conditioning system which keeps inside weather conditions just right for Sonja Henie's new skating spectacle, "It Happens on Ice," attributed the germ- and pollen-free air in the theatre to the 1,000 filters which strain more than two large buckets of dirt each week from the air entering the system.

After passing through the filters, outside air entering the system at the rate of 300,000 cubic feet of air per minute is carefully "washed" in spray-type dehumidifiers to insure absolutely sanitary conditions.

Once a week, the special Carrier filters are "renewed" to remove all accumulated dirt. During the course of a year, enough dirt and foreign matter to fill a small sized living room is removed from the air that passes through the filters.

Dr. Willis H. Carrier, a Syracuse, N. Y., engineer, has incorporated a special pollen filter in a low-cost



Two buckets-full of "smoke" removed by filters each week.

A series of tests with this filter showed 56 per cent removal of pollen from a room even after two weeks continuous use. The special pollen filter is tightly fitted against felt seals in the window unit so that all air-borne pollen and dust is made to impinge on it. All air—inside and out—undergoes this "straining" process, since recirculated air in the room also passes through the filters. This ride the room of dust, dirt and pollen brought in from the room on clothing.

The upper picture shows pretty Doria Bryant testing one of Dr. Carrier's window ventilators which is priced low enough for the average "man in the street" with an income below \$1,800.

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our Service is PROMPT and we are at your service

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Delicious and Refreshing

W. W. Cox, Jr.

Est. 1866

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTO NORFOLK

NEWS OF INTEREST

WHAT IS INFLATION?

Look in the dictionary and you will find that inflation is "disproportionate and relatively sharp and sudden increase in the quantity of money or credit, or both relative to the amount of exchange business—Inflation always produces a rise in the price level."

There have been sharp increases in prices of the necessities and luxuries throughout the country. Industrial banking loans have declined 13.3 per cent in the past few weeks.

Constant efforts are being made to put ceilings on prices but the methods employed by Administrators Cokes, Henderson and others have not been convincing—and therefore not successful. Besides, Congress has temporarily shelved the legislation to provide ceilings for different articles commonly used in our every day life.

The average citizen is not acquainted with the scientific reasons for inflation. But all of us boast of our "horse-sense," and that qualifies us to detect the fact that a dollar doesn't buy as much in the stores and open markets as it did a year ago and two years ago. That means that there is some inflation throughout the entire country at this time. When it gets bad enough there is danger that a depression like that of 1932 will knock things into a cocked-hat.

When the question of inflation is broken down to common understanding one finds that Federal Government is trying to cure the inflation threat in its early stages. That would stave off a major surgical operation on all the banks of bitter memory, in 1933.

In "the good old days" when the nineteenth century was drawing to a close the National Government kept its hands off the inflation patient and left it up to the public to work things through. But things have changed—you know it!

ARE PRIVATE HOUSES NON-ESSENTIAL

The armament boom has served to increase the civilian demand for new houses because it has expanded purchasing power throughout the whole country. This condition has ripened the ambition of many families to build and own their own homes. Under the stimulating influences and financial help of the Federal Government the own-your-home movement doubled in the five years up to 1939, when 203,625 new dwellings were built. The increase in home building has grown faster than ever in the past two years. Under the controls just established by the Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board house erected for other than defense or health purposes are included in the "non-essential" class. The builder, or prospective builder of a private home in now confronted with orders from his national government that compel him to get "priorities preference ratings" before he can buy the materials he needs. He may be "proud of the company he is in," because builders of power projects, flood control installations, apartment buildings, factories, hotels, warehouses, lots, office buildings, public utility projects and river and harbor improvements are under the same restriction.

Dwellings cannot be built without an appreciable amount of so-called "critical materials." The OPM has the power to halt the delivery of these materials to any private builder. While the own-your-home movement is being closed down as "non-essential" there is high-speed in throwing up new buildings for every kind of defense purpose. That's where the "critical materials" are going. However, the new policy authorizes certain Federal officials to permit a builder whose project is already under way to use an "appreciable amount" of critical materials, and big chief Donald Nelson of Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board says the Government will continue to cooperate with private-builders as much as is "consistently possible."

A flood of editorial criticism by newspapers throughout the country is aimed at the new order, in spite of the fact that Vice President Wallace is chairman of the new Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board.

VERY INCLUSIVE

More than 5 million persons who were outside the scope of the Federal Income Tax last year will pay income taxes in 1942.

Many persons with annual incomes may not know it but they have paid from 17 per cent to 21 per cent of their small incomes in taxes on cigarettes, beer, gasoline, moving picture shows, rent and other items.

WASHINGTON CONTINUES TO SWELL

A motorist who has not seen the National Capitol from the high hills of Virginia for several years is hardly able to believe his eyes when he looks across the hills to behold the great stretches of new office buildings between the Capitol and the White House. As he turns his eyes on those Virginia hills he finds many acres of Government office buildings, army camps, and the greatest airport in the world.

The Government institution has more than doubled, and so has the civilian population. There are twice as many new public buildings, business buildings, and office buildings as a half dozen years ago.

Thus the changes in the activities of the new order of the government are greater in importance, and in quantities than anywhere else in the United States. And the wisdom of such changes are merely debated, in the Capital city itself.

That is what the New Deal has done for Washington, D. C.

MORE BRIDGES TO CROSS

Why review the record of the past two years? You have read that story many times. Congress is "backing-up" the President and the State Department, and these heads of the Administration insist that the attacks of German submarines upon American ships have been so reckless and inhuman that they call for every precaution to protect our ships on the high seas.

As this correspondence is released from Washington it seems perfectly clear that Congress will ok the requests of the Administration for nearly 6 billions of dollars for National Defense and aid to England and Russia. Congress will also authorize the arming of merchant ships. It may now—or it will later on—repeal the present Neutrality law. That is as far as you correspondent can go at the present time.

When the Germans score a successful week the Japanese pressure increases in the Far East, and it has threatened to blow off steam several times in the past few weeks. The Administration in Washington has laid off on "appeasement" for Japan, and served upon that Nation that as long as it maintains its alliance with the Axis that it need not expect any let-down of the program of the Washington Government to continue its 2-ocean defense program.

However, the war spirit and the war backing of the public is increasing throughout the Nation. What about the future? The proper answer is found in the old slogan: "Don't cross the bridge till you come to it."

EATS FOR ENGLAND

Surveys in England show that Britain will need 1 billion dollars of food from our country in the next few months. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told a Committee of Congress that the United States would recognize all reasonable requests.

FEWER NEW AUTOS

Automobile production in January will be reduced at least 51 per cent, says the big-boss of Production Leon Henderson.

DEMOCRACY: BEWARE

National Republican Chairman Joseph W. Martin makes the statement that "political monopoly is deadly to free government," and he adds that the New Deal is "threatening to engulf constitutional government."

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A first rate fashion buy is this two piece dress which also can be worn as a suit. Featured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, it comes in soft wool with a mat finish in shades of deep brown, black, green or blue. Modish is the short jacket with a slimming tucked bodice effect with just the proper amount of shoulder padding. The dress is set off by a bright clip and double-brimmed brown felt hat with a forward-dipping feather.

Even in Detroit a 45 per cent increase in total production over 1940 ought to command a little respect and produce a little dancing in the streets.—Leon Henderson, price administrator.

We, as lawyers, hold fast to the ideal of an international order, existing under law and equipped with instrumentalities able and willing to maintain its supremacy.—Justice Douglas, U. S. Su-

Small Income No Deterrent

"A time of home approaching the ideal for mortgage requirements is owned by a thrifty wage earner, regularly employed, who has enough money to pay part of the purchase price and is financially able to carry out his undertaking by making payments consistent with his income, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

The property should be located in a neighborhood in keeping with its price class.

"There are many people with small incomes who want homes of their own, and there has always been a wide market except in periods of extreme depression," an official declared. "These are among the reasons why a mortgage on the property of such a borrower is an excellent one and why, in FHA risk ratings, these mortgages are viewed favorably."

All real estate loans have a degree of hazard. It was pointed out, and where this hazard is recognized the superior value of mortgages insured by the FHA is appreciated.

The high mortality of mortgage experience in the past is

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Long-Term Mortgage Helps Buyer

FEW FAMILIES ABLE TO MAKE LARGE DOWN PAYMENTS

Modern economic and industrial conditions demand the maintenance of a sound home-financing system which can best be achieved by a single long-term amortized mortgage representing a high ratio of the appraised value of the property. It was de-

said by FHA officials to have resulted from failure to consider five fundamental aspects of mortgage risk, these are:

1. The property on which the mortgage is placed.
2. The neighborhood in which the property is located.
3. The relation of the property to the neighborhood.
4. The borrower and his relationship to the transaction.
5. The "mortgage pattern" or the terms of the proposed transaction.

clared recently by Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson.

The old-fashioned short-term renewal mortgage is retained by only a few lenders, Mr. Ferguson pointed out. Such lending practices, if general, he said, would bring one of two results. A virtual stagnation of home building or a wholesale return to the second-and-third-mortgage evil.

"If home buyers or builders were required to put up 40 to 50 per cent down payment, how many homes would be built?" Mr. Ferguson asked. "We know from experience that the great mass of people must pay for their homes out of income. Few families have enough cash to make more than a 10 or 20 per cent down payment."

"Unless we provide a way for them to acquire homes with a small down payment and permit them to pay the balance over a long term of years, there can be no sound, sustained home-building program for the families of moderate incomes in America." The Federal Housing Administration provides such a way with safety to both borrower and lender, Mr. Ferguson said.

SEND THEM MERRILY OFF TO SCHOOL

with plenty of ink, stationery, pencils, erasers, notebooks and other necessary school supplies. We have a complete stock of school supplies and equipment.

Meredith Drug Co.

17th and Pacific

22nd and Atlantic

WHICH OF THESE 45 JOBS DO YOU WANT RIGHT NOW?

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aviation Machinist | <input type="checkbox"/> Torpedoman | <input type="checkbox"/> Aerographer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Printer | <input type="checkbox"/> Radioman | <input type="checkbox"/> Diesel Engineer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Photographer | <input type="checkbox"/> Boilermaker | <input type="checkbox"/> Fire Controlman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bandmaster | <input type="checkbox"/> Aviation Metalsmith | <input type="checkbox"/> Fireman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Painter | <input type="checkbox"/> Turret Captain | <input type="checkbox"/> Diver |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer | <input type="checkbox"/> Seaman | <input type="checkbox"/> Parachutist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electrician | <input type="checkbox"/> Carpenter | <input type="checkbox"/> Welder |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Patternmaker | <input type="checkbox"/> Horizontal Bomber | <input type="checkbox"/> Water Tender |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pharmacist's Mate | <input type="checkbox"/> Ordnanceman | <input type="checkbox"/> Storekeeper |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Metalsmith | <input type="checkbox"/> Molder | <input type="checkbox"/> Hospital Apprentice |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Shipfitter | <input type="checkbox"/> Yeoman | <input type="checkbox"/> Cook |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Baker | <input type="checkbox"/> Steward | <input type="checkbox"/> Musician |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Optical Mechanic | <input type="checkbox"/> Bombsight Mechanic | <input type="checkbox"/> Commissary Steward |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dental Technician | <input type="checkbox"/> Boatswain | <input type="checkbox"/> Gunner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bugler | <input type="checkbox"/> Quartermaster | <input type="checkbox"/> Signaller |

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BECOME A NAVAL EXPERT IN RADIO,
AVIATION, ELECTRICITY OR NEARLY FIFTY
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FREE TRAINING worth \$1500. 45 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY with regular increases. EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period, with full pay.

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FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you join or re-enlist.

FREE MEDICAL care, free dental treatment. FINEST SPORTS and entertainment. Boxing, baseball, swimming, and movies, too.

TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS. You can't beat the Navy for them!

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment in the Naval Reserve or the Annals of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy-trained men to get a good-paying job in civilian life. RETIREMENT PAY for regular Navy men.

TODAY, the Navy offers you the chance of a lifetime to get to the top in a job of your choosing. What's your hobby? Radio... flying... mechanics? The Navy can make you an expert in your field through free training worth \$1500 a year or more... training that pays big dividends whether or not you remain in the service.

You don't need money. You don't need experience. The Navy gives you both. And it guarantees you regular cash pay plus all living expenses while you learn.

If you can qualify, promotions will come your way regularly. And pay increases go with them. After only four months you get a raise in pay. And by the end of your first enlistment you may increase your pay seven times.

As a Navy man, your future is assured. You embark on a life of travel, adventure, thrills. You may rise to be commissioned officers. If you complete 20 years or more of service, you may transfer to the Fleet Reserve with a substantial income for life. If you return to civil life, your skilled Navy training makes it easy to land a good-paying job.

It's a great life in the Navy! Red-blooded, he-man sports, ashore or afloat! Boxing, wrestling, swimming, baseball, football! Free movies. And you get frequent shore leaves at home and in such exciting far-flung places as Hawaii, Alaska, Latin America, the South Seas, New York—places most men only read about.

Get this FREE BOOKLET

Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 illustrated pages. Tells pay, promotions, and vacations you can expect... how you can retire off a life income. Describes how you can learn any of 45 big-pay trades... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements, and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 31 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy Editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.

WEAR THIS BADGE OF HONOR! If after reading the free booklet you decide to apply for a place in the Navy, you will receive this smart lapel-embell. It is a badge of honor you will be proud to wear.

Are you considering joining a military service? WHY NOT CHOOSE THE NAVAL RESERVE!

Don't wait. Choose the Naval Reserve now. The Secretary of the Navy has announced: "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon as the emergency and their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Remember—the regular Navy and Naval Reserve offer you the same travel, training, promotions, pay increases. Physical requirements in the Naval Reserve are more liberal. Find out all about the Naval Reserve. Send in the coupon now!



★ SERVE YOUR COUNTRY ★ BUILD YOUR FUTURE

Tear out and take or send this coupon to the Navy Editor of this newspaper

Without any obligation on my part whatsoever, please send me free booklet, "Life in the Navy," giving full details about the opportunities for men in the Navy or Naval Reserve.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 283 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ per word, each insertion, minimum 50 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE: Nine piece dining room suite, bed room chairs, small tables, Mrs. Herman Allyn, 115th Street, phone 925-J ufn.

WANTED: Young lady for office work, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Address P. O. Box 158, Virginia Beach, Va.

FOR SALE: New 6-room House, furnished or unfurnished, South end of Beach, property comprises 6 lots. Immediate possession. Kellam-Eaton, Telephone 156 daytime, 960-J at night.

FOR SALE: 16th Street, splendid location, 4 bedrooms, living room and dining room, large hall, kitchen, 11½ baths, maid's room and garage. Kellam-Eaton, phone 156 daytime, 960-J night.

WANTED: Competent laundress to take washing home. Full price given. Apply Ocean Avenue and 10th Street. 11a

STRAYED from my pasture, 2 young black cows with tags in ears. Reward for information leading to their return. 1t

WANTED: Bookkeeper and stenographer, male or female, typing and shorthand required. Salary to begin, \$15 weekly. Oceana Phone Corp., phone Norfolk 27751. 21a

NOTICE: Miss Florence Le Moine of Dolphin has opened the Le Moine Cottage, formerly the Peider home on 36th and Ocean Front. Special winter rates. 2t

FOR SALE: Inlaid linoleum, Venetian Blinds and window shades. Siding machines for rent. Phone 435-W for appointment. ufn

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Dial 26939—26259
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24 hour service
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Norfolk
Graduates—Under Graduates—
Practical Nurses
Male and Female—
also Companion Nurses
Nurse on duty one hour
after call received

Bayside P.-T. A. Sponsors Party

The Bayside Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a Halloween carnival at the old Bayside School Building tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Clark Frischkorn will be presented with his magic tricks. There will be grab-bags, dart throwing, a bazaar, and the feature will be a costume parade, with prizes for the best costumed adult and child.

Tickets for the party are available through the pupils of the school, and the public has been invited to attend.

Year 'Round Playground

Virginia Beach has continually boasted, advertised and lauded the fact that it is a year round resort. This fact is now being proved by positive evidence. E. L. Bowles, who resides on Buller Avenue, now has Gardinia bushes in full bloom and of the best of quality. With a climate that can produce a delicate flower of this type the year round Mr. Bowles asserts that people should recognize the virtues of Virginia Beach as a year round beach resort.

COUNTY W. C. T. U.

The Election Board of the Princess Anne County, will meet at the home of Mrs. S. D. Scott, at London Bridge, on Tuesday, November 4, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m. Mrs. J. W. Bright, President, will preside.

Red Cross Executive Named

J. R. Clower, Jr., Former Chapter Chairman Appointed Roll Call Chairman

Certificates Awarded For Completion Of Motor Corps Course.

H. W. Chaffee, chair man of the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the election of members of the Executive board of the chapter to serve for the coming fiscal year, which corresponds with the calendar year. They are: Vice Chairman, Dr. H. H. Zimmerley; Secretary, Mrs. A. L. Barco; Treasurer, Emmet Kyle; Members at Large, The Rev. Mr. Stiles Lines, Sidney Kellam, Miss Sally Ryan, George Boush and O. S. Chaplain, Chairman of the Motor Corps, Mrs. H. B. Gantt.

Mr. Chaffee also announced the appointment of the Rev. J. B. Clower to serve as chairman of the coming Roll Call. Sub-Chairman will be as follows: Special Gifts, F. W. Cox; Group enrollment, Wallace Clark, Business District Enrollment, C. W. Korney, Co-Chairmen of the Virginia Beach Residential enrollment, Lynnham, George Boush; Kellamville, Mrs. E. H. Herbert; Seaboard, Mrs. George Bratten; Pungo, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson; Blackwater, Mrs. W. L. Malette, Chairman of Junior enrollment, Mrs. Robert Laird Colored Enrollment, Rev. J. A. Beckett, Co-Chairmen of Publicity: Miss Alice Rice, Mrs. J. P. Flemming, the Rev. J. L. Manney and Maurice McKenney.

The announcement of these officers was made at the Annual Red Cross Roll Call Rally, which this year took the form of a dinner meeting and was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Chaffee presided at the meeting which opened with a color drill in which a Marine, a Soldier, a Sailor and a Red Cross Nurse, from Fort Story Hospital, in uniform, participated. A salute to the colors and the singing of the National Anthem followed.

Highlighting the entertainment program was a mock radio skit, entitled "Enrolling Mrs. Jones." Mrs. Wallace Clark, Miss Gladys Bracy, Miss Grace Mason and Miss Mary Fritchard were featured in this skit, which was directed by Mrs. Don Setwell.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was a litter drill, presented by members of the Motor Corps Unit, under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Gantt, Captain, after which members of the unit were awarded certificates for completion of the Motor Corps and First Aid Courses. Those participating were, Mrs. M. E. Garber, Mrs. Charlotte Steele, 1st Lieutenant; Mrs. Florence Stephenson, Mrs. Emily Koenig, Mrs. W. C. Powell, Mrs. Margery Molewski, Mrs. Alice Timberlake, Miss Audrey Ducey, Miss Margaret Craig, Mrs. Helen Kidwell, Mrs. Ethel MacNeil, 1st Lieutenant; Miss Ann Everett, Adjutant; Miss Mary Hvyoda, Mrs. Hughes, who is a member of the unit, was absent.

Questions & Answers From U. S. Navy Dept.

(Continued from page 8)
to rating of Chief Petty Officer. Men of this rank are often promoted to the rating of Warrant Officer, and many are in time made commissioned officers.

Do sailors get an opportunity to see every port visited. Usually, Shore-liberty, which may last 12 days, is generally granted everybody.

How many days leave can a sailor have in a year? Leaves totaling 30 days, exclusive of travel time, are granted every year enlisted men whose services can be spared.

Are there any good, up-to-date books in the Navy? Yes, among the newest are "The Navy in Review," by Curtis Erickson; "The Fleet Today," by Kendall Banning; "The Navy," by Hanson Baldwin; and others.

Is card playing allowed on board ship in the U. S. Navy? Card playing, checkers and similar games are usually allowed on the main deck during the dinner hour and after working hours.

We never mind if a man does not pay us what he owes us, provided he does not spend more money for cigars than we do.

Test before you invest for ad in newspaper.

HEROIC ESCAPE DESCRIBED



Major-General John Hay Belth (center with the cigar), who writes under the pen-name of Ian Hay, is shown at the banquet of the Executives Club, Chattanooga, Tenn., with Mrs. S. Bartow Strang and Archie Palmer, president of the club. Gen. Belth is on an American speaking tour.

THE British War Office has just made public what John Macfeld calls the "Nine Days Wonder"—giving the details of what the world remembers as "The Miracle of Dunkerque," when, under constant artillery and machine gun fire and aerial attack, 80 per cent of the

William and Mary Alumni Birthday

Lucy Mason Holt of Norfolk, principal of Norview High School, Ocean View, has been appointed by Vernon M. Geddy of Williamsburg, chairman, to be manager for the counties of Norfolk and Princess Anne in a campaign of all alumni of the College of William and Mary for a birthday gift to the institution on its 250th anniversary.

The Alumni Association of William and Mary will be 100 years old next June and will hold special ceremonies at the coming commencement, at which time it will present a birthday check to anniversary service to the state and nation. The college was chartered in 1693 and will celebrate the Quarter-Millennium anniversary during the year 1943.

There are more than 6,000 alumni of William and Mary in the state of Virginia, a little more than half the total number of living alumni. Over 300 men and women in every state in the union have been asked to take part as managers to see the fellow alumni in their localities and solicit their interest in the anniversaries of the Alumni Association and the college. The campaign is to close December 3.

A committee of twenty-five alumni of the college was appointed last June to make plans for the celebrations, with an executive committee consisting of: Vernon M. Geddy, Williamsburg, chairman; J. Gordon Bohannon, Petersburg, and Jeanette S. Kelley, Williamsburg, as vice-chairmen; Cornelia S. Adair, Richmond, Lucille Foster, Williamsburg; Thomas G. McCaskey, Williamsburg; Blake Newton, Hague; Joseph H. Saunders, Newport News and Charles P. McCurdy, a alumni secretary.

William and Mary alumni will gather at the college next weekend, November 8, for their annual Homecoming Day with parade, picnic and a football game with Virginia Military Institute. Seniors from high schools in the state have in recent years been invited with the alumni for the Homecoming Day, but due to crowded conditions in Williamsburg that day the school visitors will be invited this year to visit the college at a later date, to see a football game and the historic sights of Williamsburg.

League of Women Voters to Meet

The first full meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held on Wednesday Evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock in the council chamber of the new Town Hall, Atlantic Avenue at 20th St.

Miss Mary Kellam, chairman of the Constitution Committee, will report on a proposed constitution for the league.

Mr. L. B. Shelley, member of the Town Council, will give a resume of the work of the committee from the council, which has been working toward a water system for the community. A great deal of interest in this matter has been shown by the women of Virginia Beach, and a

British Army was evacuated and brought back across the Channel. Now that the story has been told in this official manner, it is anticipated that Gen. Belth, soldier author- orator, in his future addresses here will emphasize the fundamental lessons learned in this campaign.



Star Enemy to Oysters

A very interesting item has just come to our attention. Did you know that the starfish attaches itself to the tip of the oyster, exerts pressure on the shell with its suckers, and secretes a fluid which narrows its victim? From then on it is a simple step to devour the meat. In Long Island Sound alone the starfish are said to have destroyed \$750,000 worth of oysters in one year.

And while we're on the oyster subject, did you know that this juicy tidbit obtains its food by filtering vast quantities of water? It has been found that an oyster may strain as much as 26 quarts an hour through its gills.

Sportsman's Romance

At twenty-five was "turtle dove" At twenty-five a wren A partridge plump, at thirty-five And now she's just a hen!

Columbus's Gapers

When you're working under pressure sometimes your mind gets a little twisted and things you bang out in a fog of cigarette smoke, to the tune of jangled nerves, sounds a whole lot different the next morning over that stimulating cup of coffee. Imagine how the hunting and fishing columnist felt when writing about a brother angler: "The Dave Millers have a new baby boy, a fisherman we'd say, and Dave is just as happy as his was his."

Another outdoor columnist tells about an accident witnessed while driving out to a bass lake: "The drunk driver crashed into Miss Miller's rear end, which was sticking out in the road."

And a few more little gems from here and there: One society columnist said that a couple wed for ten years had had their first "chill." The Des Moines Register said the bride carried a "bouquet of roses and baby." An Ohio paper told of a lady who was married to a Walter Jackson and to this "union" was born three children.

War and the Sportsman
One of the big fishing tackle companies sent out a form letter to all its representatives and dealers not long ago that was very, very pessimistic about the probability of fishermen being able to buy hardly any type of fishing equipment in another year. Immediately, it caused a flurry throughout the entire United States. Sportsmen started seeing "bugars" right and left. Rumor ran riot.

However, a latter check-up with ten of the leading fishing tackle companies showed a different story. One remarked that they went through the last war with no serious setbacks and they had plenty of material to last through out 1942, and thought they could even manage to get more after that. It seems the others pretty well agree. So I guess, boys, we'll get to keep fishing anyhow! As for the gun situation, that may get worse than the fishing

Baptist News

Sunday School 9:45 A. M., R. H. Owen, Superintendent. The Pastor, Roy Peterson, will preach at the Eleven O'clock hour—Subject: "The Deeper Life with God." Training Union 6:30 P. M., Worship Hour 7:30 P. M., Prof. Smith, Principal of the Princess Anne Industrial School for Negroes, will be present with 35 members of his Glee Club. They will sing the old Negro Spirituals.

Mr. Peterson will preach—Subject: "The Difficulties of Unbelief."

On November 9th, Miss Lula Bell Johnson, of Charlottesville, Va., will Direct a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign. This campaign will last one week, and will be followed by a Revival Meeting with the Pastor preaching.

On November 9th a Religious Census will be conducted. Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Baptist Churches will co-operate. The workers will meet at the Baptist Church at 2:00 P. M. Sunday, November 9th, and receive brief instruction before going out for the work.

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from Page One)
before, there are two facets to heavy taxation. One—the obvious one—is the production of more revenue. The other is to reduce the public's purchasing power and so help prevent, or slow price inflation. But some believe that the new tax bill does not go far enough so far as the last goal is concerned. They believe that a system of compulsory savings will have to be put into effect during this period of rising incomes and declining supply of commodities. Whatever happens, it is clear that we are just beginning to learn, at first hand, the financial sacrifices that the defense of our hemisphere makes unavoidable.

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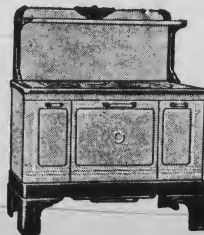
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